

Soviets test-fly supersonic swing-wing bomber

By TAD SZULC
New York Times Service
Exclusive

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has test-flown a swing-wing supersonic strategic bomber that in the opinion of Western military intelligence specialists marks the emergence of an entirely new Soviet air weapons' system.

Although the Nixon administration is understood to have been aware for at least a year that the Russians have been developing their first intercontinental bomber, and that prototypes of the plane have been tested in flight since probably last March, the Defense Department has maintained secrecy about the new plane.

But data concerning the bomber from intelligence quarters in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization indicate that the plane — known to NATO as the Backfire — was designed to fly at twice the speed of sound, is equipped for low-level penetration of enemy defenses, and could become fully operational late in 1973 if Moscow has already made the decision for military production.

For reasons of convenience, NATO applies its own designations to Soviet aircraft and weapons' systems. In the case of bombers, for example, all carry designations starting with the letter "B." There is no correspondence to Soviet designations.

But there is no known Soviet designation for the new strategic

... new plane has profound implications on the strategic power balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

bomber inasmuch as Moscow has not yet acknowledged its existence. The apparently successful development of the new plane has profound implications on the strategic power balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union — including the Strategic Arms' Limitation Talks now under way in Helsinki — as well as on U.S. domestic political and economic problems.

It signifies a change by the Soviet

Union in the trend of recent years when Moscow and Washington seemed to be veering away from manned strategic bombers in favor of a concentration on ballistic missiles and sophisticated nuclear warheads.

The only strategic jet bomber in the U.S. arsenal is the subsonic B52, first designed about 20 years ago.

While preliminary work on the swing-wing B1, conceived as a replacement for the B52, began last year, this plane cannot become operational before 1978, assuming that both the Nixon administration and the Congress authorize further development programs.

The B1, which is expected to cost

at least \$11 billion to be fully engineered has become the center of major political controversy here. The Air Force ultimately wants to order 240 of the B1s.

In arguing for the B1, the Defense Department has nevertheless refrained from announcing that the Russians have developed the Backfire. There have been no published reports in the West on the Backfire's existence, which is believed to be known only to high-level NATO officials and the U.S. government.

The B1 would have characteristics and performance similar to the Backfire even though the U.S. is at least five years behind the Soviet

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early fog and low clouds; hazy afternoon sunshine. High today 83. Low tonight 65. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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111 killed as Alaskan jetliner hits mountain

Boeing 727
breaks apart;
no survivors

Holiday auto toll:
4 persons an hour

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — An Alaska Airlines 727 jetliner flying through rain and fog slammed into a mountainside 17 miles northwest of here Saturday, killing all 111 persons aboard.

It was the worst plane crash in Alaska's history.

The Boeing plane had been placed in a holding pattern for a scheduled landing at Juneau Airport just before the crash. Officials said the crash site was about eight minutes from the runway approach.

An Alaska state patrol trooper at the scene reported by radio that a third of the plane plunged down a cliff. He said the rest of the craft was "pretty well broken up."

THE TROOPER said there were no survivors. William Moore, the Alaska chief of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the

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Highway fatalities occurred at a rate of more than one every 15 minutes across the nation Saturday as motorists set out on journeys for the long Labor Day weekend.

Two hundred persons had died around the country by midnight, and a National Safety Council spokesman said last year's record death toll of 612 for the 3-day holiday may be equaled.

In the Southland, two traffic deaths were reported, and California

which yearly accounts for the highest number of holiday dead — was listed behind Florida, where eight persons died. Seven were reported killed in California.

Two men, from Carson and Santa Fe Springs, were killed in Southland accidents Saturday.

Frank Ono, 56, of 1336 E. Fernrock St., Carson, was crushed to death when his car ran off the road, flipped over and hit a power pole on Del Amo Boulevard near Wilmington Avenue about 5:30 a.m.

Overcast skies
hit beachgoers

Morning overcast and holiday diversions kept crowds at Southland beaches below anticipated size Saturday, but lifeguards predicted an attendance buildup today.

Beachgoers over the long Labor Day weekend will be greeted by hazy sunshine if they arrive before midmorning today or Monday, with shoreline temperatures rising into the high 70's, lifeguards said.

Water temperatures, cooling slightly as the week's high surf diminishes, are in the high 60s, they said.

In Long Beach, the mercury is expected to hit 83 today after morning low clouds burn off, said a National Weather Service spokesman. Temperatures in Long Beach will dip to about 65 tonight, he said.

Highway Patrolmen said his wife, Yayoi, 54, was driving the car and apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Mrs. Ono and their daughter, Franda, 15, were treated for minor injuries at Harbor General Hospital and released.

In Santa Fe Springs, Harold Welsh, 63, of 11612 Roma St., was struck and killed by an auto when he crossed Telegraph Road at Jersey Avenue against a red light.

Witnesses told police that the driver of the vehicle tried to avoid Welsh but couldn't. The driver fled the scene, police said.

In an earlier accident, John R. Lawson, 14, of 9027 Park St., Apt. 3, Bellflower, was struck and killed by a car while walking on Interstate 5 near Gorman Friday at 1:25 p.m.

Aleut Indians sue to
halt Alaska A-blast

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The Aleut League, an organization of 3,500 Aleut Indians, has filed suit in federal court to block the underground nuclear blast scheduled next month for Amchitka Island.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by the Alaska Legal Services Corp. which represents the Indians.

The civil complaint asks the court to issue an injunction blocking the Atomic Energy Commission from going ahead with the five-megaton blast code named "Canikin."

24-hour Sunland
fire under control

Los Angeles County and U.S. Forest Service fire fighters Saturday brought a brush fire under control which had burned for more than 24 hours in Angeles National Forest.

A forest service spokesman said the blaze, about eight miles north of Foothill Boulevard, above Sunland, was declared contained at 5:20 p.m. after it charred about 400 acres.

Monday's I,P-T
to be combined

As it does today, your Monday newspaper will carry the Independent, Press-Telegram masthead and will be delivered in the morning.

Today's Independent, Press-Telegram edition includes two special sections—bonuses for the football buff and the newcomer to the Southland.

Football schedules, forecasts and rundowns on pro, college and prep teams can be found in the I, P-T's special sports section.

The Newcomer's Guide to Southland Living, a special tabloid section, offers facts about Long Beach and its suburbs to area residents, new and old alike.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Double bill

Q. On April 15, while I was a patient at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, I had to be taken by ambulance to Pacific Hospital in Long Beach for some arteriogram tests which were not available at Hoag. That same day I was returned by ambulance to Hoag Memorial. I submitted both ambulance bills, for \$40.50 each, to Medicare, but they have paid only for one trip. Apparently, they are convinced that one bill is just a duplicate of the other, although the trips are clearly marked on each. Can ACTION LINE help? A.R.L., Huntington Beach.

A. Medicare has paid the second ambulance bill by now. A Medicare representative at the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California in Los Angeles checked your file and at first told ACTION LINE that "the claim probably was denied because we felt the trip was unnecessary. They must have that kind of equipment at Hoag." However, after checking with the Newport Beach hospital, the Medicare spokesman learned that an arteriogram had not been available there. He told ACTION LINE that "we are sorry we didn't investigate this further in the first place" and promised to have your bill paid immediately.

Groovy

Q. Several months ago, I ordered a stereo photograph from the Capital Record Club in Thousand Oaks. I have paid for the merchandise, but I never have received it. Can ACTION LINE help me get the photograph or at least a refund? I can't afford to hire a lawyer. E.M., Long Beach.

A. The photograph has been sent to you. The original order was

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MORE INSTITUTIONS CLOSE

Catholic schools
in money squeeze

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Roman Catholic directory describes one seminary: "staff, 25; teaching staff, 19; students, 16."

In a far west suburb of Chicago, the magnificent Maryknoll Seminary, sitting atop a huge bluff, closed in May and is up for sale. In Minneapolis-St. Paul, the Jesuits' college was sold to the fundamentalist St. Paul Bible College.

In suburban Lanham, Md., Washington Bible College now occupies the old seminary of the Divine Saviour, purchased from the Paulist fathers.

What is happening to Roman Catholic seminaries is typical of what is happening throughout all of Catholic education — from parochial elementary schools to graduate colleges.

One out of 10 children who went to parochial schools last year will be in public schools this fall. The Pueblo, Colo., diocese closed its entire system of 29 schools.

There are fewer institutions, falling enrollment and lots of financial troubles. The fathers of the church confess they do not know what the future holds.

President Nixon, in his address to the Knights of Columbus in New York Aug. 17, said that private and parochial schools are closing at the rate of one a day.

"We must resolve to stop that trend and turn it around," Nixon said. "You can count on my support to do that."

Nearly 800 parochial elementary and secondary schools are closing this year, leaving about 10,500 still holding class. The rate of closures is almost double that of previous years, when 420 closed in 1970, 534 in 1969 and 322 in 1968.

So, about 435,000 Catholic children who previously went to parochial schools will go to public schools in the fall. Total enrollment in Catholic

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VIETNAM WAR BLAMED FOR 'CRISIS'

Poor morale seen undermining Army

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
New York Times Service

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The bitter Vietnam experience has left the U.S. Army with a crisis in morale and discipline as serious as any its oldest soldiers can remember.

From the fire bases surrounding Saigon to the parade ground here at the foot of the Rockies to the guard towers next to the 38th Parallel and the Berlin Wall, the man in the ranks is lacking in the esprit necessary to make him a first class fighter.

He is slouching along at rout step, fed up with the war and the draft, questioning orders, deserting, subverting, smoking marijuana, shooting heroin, stealing from his

buddy, hurling racial epithets and rocks at his brother.

His leaders, trained to handle a different sort of crisis, are suddenly as bewildered as the rawest recruit.

A few are getting out, surrendering to the pressure. But most of the true professionals — the "lifer" first sergeants, the "hard-core" colonels and generals — are sticking it out, gritting their teeth at the hurt and digging in.

With uncharacteristic desperation, they are thrashing about in search of solutions, compromising, innovating, ordering strategic retreats from ancient tradition, attacking enlistment problems from the flank, ignoring the training manual.

The desertion rate spurts, they do

away with bed checks, permit psychedelic posters on barracks walls, order a five-day work week.

Drug addiction spreads, they give the addicts amnesty instead of dishonorable discharges, implore them to enter special clinics.

Troops bored? Take them on a skiing trip, put beer machines in the day room.

Troops refuse to advance? Talk it over with them, try to find another way.

It is all enough to send Napoleon, von Sleuben, and Ghengis Khan over the wall, en masse. But, then, those stiff old soldiers never suffered the agony of Vietnam, never rapped with a drafted hippie, never trained a division drawn from the affluent society.

Whether or not the once proud force that crushed Cornwallis at Yorktown and Hitler in Normandy can be whipped back into shape before things get even worse is a question no private or general can yet answer. The only thing certain is that this battle means as much to the Army as Yorktown or Normandy.

"The challenge of putting it all back together again is certainly one of the greatest I've ever faced in 26 years in the service," says Maj. Gen. Hal Moore, the commanding officer of the basic recruit training facility at Fort Ord.

Publicly, Moore's statement is about as far as men on active duty

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People in the news

Hickenlooper dies

SHELTER ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Bourke B. Hickenlooper, U.S. Senator from Iowa for 24 years and a one-term governor of that state, died before dawn Saturday in the home of friends where he was spending the weekend. He was 75.

Hickenlooper's body was taken to the Suffolk County medical examiner's office in Hauppauge, N.Y., where an autopsy was to be performed today.

The former senator, who had continued to live in the Washington area since retiring from politics in 1969, flew to New York Friday to spend the Labor Day weekend with

the Henry F. Holthausen on Long Island.

Holthausen said Hickenlooper complained of abdominal pains Friday evening. After being examined by a doctor, he retired to his room, where he was found dead about 4 a.m. Saturday.

Hickenlooper was active in the fields of atomic energy and foreign affairs during his years in the Senate.

Soon after taking his seat in the upper House in 1945, he became chairman of the new House-Senate Atomic Energy Commission. He gained national attention in 1949 by launching an investigation of what he called "incredible mismanagement" by

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David Lilienthal.

Lilienthal acknowledged that he had been remiss in failing to advise the FBI immediately of the loss of 32 grams of uranium. President Harry S. Truman came to Lilienthal's defense, and the joint committee voted against Hickenlooper.

Lilienthal resigned six months later, saying he wanted to return to private life.

Hickenlooper was the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for a number of years, and was the sponsor of a number of key measures — notably the so-called Hickenlooper amendment, in-



HICKENLOOPER Dies in Sleep —AP Wirephoto

tended to protect the property of American individuals and corporations against foreign expropriation.

He also was active in Republican Party affairs as chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, which often set the tone of Republican positions.

Home to Argentina?

MADRID (AP) — The chief political spokesman for former Ar-

Nixon rests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, accompanied by members of his immediate family, Saturday flew to Camp David, the presidential mountaintop retreat in nearby Maryland.

With Nixon for the long holiday weekend at Camp David were Mrs. Nixon, the presidential couple's daughters and their husbands,

gentine dictator Juan D. Peron said Saturday the remains of Peron's wife, Eva, and Peron may return to Argentina together.

The body of flamboyant Eva, revered by many Argentine workers, was slipped secretly into Madrid Friday night and returned to the exiled 75-year-old general, ending a 15-year-old mystery and possibly opening a new chapter in Peronist politics.

"I think that Gen. Peron and the mortal remains of his wife,

Eva Duarte, can return to Argentina together," said Jorge D. Paladino, Peron's spokesman.

Still rowing

John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook were rowing at night and resting during the blistering heat of day as their 35-foot rowboat moved to within 10 degrees above the equator, it was reported Saturday.

Reports received here said the British couple was averaging 40 miles a day in the effort to row from California to Sydney, Australia.



DAVID STREET In Mid-50s Photo —AP Wirephoto

Rites Monday

Funeral services were scheduled Monday for actor-singer David Street who died of cancer Friday at the age of 51 in Van Nuys.

Street, who was once married to actress Debra Paget, had appeared on "Your Hit Parade" on radio and the original "Jerry Lester Broadway Open" television series, as well as in a number of movies during the 1940s.

Funeral services were scheduled at Oswald Mortuary in Reseda.

YAF

Ronald F. Docksai was re-elected Saturday to a second term as national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Docksai, 22, a graduate student at New York University, was unopposed. He was elected at the group's national convention.

Docksai will be installed at an inaugural banquet Sunday night in Houston.

Buddies

For the umpteenth time, Sacramento state fair midway hawker Gene Robison went into his spiel about one of those \$4.99 gimmicks that outs, dices, shoe-strings and ruffles vegetables in a wink.

"I'll take one," said Carolyn O'Callaghan, a tall, chic redhead.

"That'll be \$5.25, lady. Gotta have a quarter for Reagan, y'know."

The lady's husband dutifully pulled out the cash, saying: "Well, since him and I get along so well, I'll give you 50 cents for him."

"Yeah," the salesman continued, "me and him are partners, too — I collect the money and he spends it..."

Then someone among laughing bystanders Friday introduced the husband, Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan.



'Living Theater' Freed

Producer Julian Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, arrive in New York Saturday after expulsion from Brazil. They and other members of "Living Theater" cast spent 65 days in jail on marijuana charges before Brazil expelled them for "conduct pernicious to national interests."

—AP Wirephoto

Miss America girls divided about war

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Most Miss America contestants willing to talk about the Vietnam war support President Nixon's policy, although their politics appear almost as mixed as the nation's.

Many of the girls arriving here for this week's pageant are still pouring out "no comments" although bans against controversial talk were partially lifted last year. But well over half do have something to say.

Thirteen support the President's Vietnam policy, six more back it partially, two oppose it, five are undecided and at least another 13 won't talk about it.

POLITICALLY, there are at least 14 with no party affiliation, five Republicans, three liberals, two Democrats and two conservatives.

Some have yet to vote or

haven't decided on a party. Two without affiliation say they vote "for the man," as Kentucky's Robbie Halcomb puts it.

Oregon's Lynn Grenz calls herself an "independent liberal"; Utah's Janis Gentry, a "conservative Democrat"; Ohio's Laurie Schaefer, a "Republican conservative," and New Jersey's Lynn Hackerman says, "My mind is liberal."

Asked her party, Louisiana's Avis Cochran, 19, said, "I steer clear of that."

NIXON WAR policy backers' comments are much like those of Texas' Janis Bain, who says, "He knows more than I do about it. As an American, I would support whatever the President is doing. I feel he is making progress toward getting us out of Vietnam."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Early morning low clouds with local fog; otherwise, hazy sunshine today and Monday. Slightly cooler Monday. Overnight lows near 65. High today about 82.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds and local fog; otherwise, hazy sunshine today and Monday. Slightly cooler Monday. Overnight lows 56 to 66. Highs today between 75 and 85. Heavy surf along south facing beaches decreasing today.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some fog along the lower coastal slopes early Monday morning. Slightly cooler Monday with gusty winds in the northern ranges. Overnight lows 45 to 60. Highs Sunday 75 to 87 and Monday mostly in the 90s.
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny with some high clouds today and Monday with slightly warmer temperatures today. Windy and slightly cooler over gradually decreasing today. Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon today. Low clouds in the morning but mostly sunny afterwards.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly sunny today and Monday with slightly warmer temperatures today. Overnight lows mostly between 63 and 74. Highs today and Monday 77 to 101.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Point Dume and Point Dume to Mexican Border): Heavy surf along south facing beaches gradually decreasing today. Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon today. Low clouds in the morning but mostly sunny afterwards.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 7:21 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 7:20 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 7:31 a.m. Moonset: 7:02 a.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 8:04 a.m. Moonset: 6:15 a.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 5.6 feet at 10:30 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 10:15 p.m. Lows, minus 0.2 feet at 4:30 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 5.9 feet at 10:45 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 11:00 p.m. Lows, 0 feet at 4:27 a.m. and 4:51 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
H. L. Prec.
Long Beach Airport... 64 65
Alhambra... 63 64
Bakersfield... 62 63
Big Bear Lake... 77 40
Bishop... 79 41
Blythe... 100 72
Burbank... 91 63
Culver City... 70 61
El Centro... 102 73

H. L. Prec.
Albuquerque... 81 55
Anaheim... 61 56
Bismarck... 67 56
Boise... 61 56
Boston... 51 68
Buffalo... 60 29
Chicago... 80 29
Cleveland... 89 70
Denver... 63 44
Des Moines... 84 41
Detroit... 87 71
Fort Worth... 97 76
Havana... 88 27
Honolulu... 89 73
Indianapolis... 79 61
Kansas City... 94 70
Las Vegas... 91 69
Memphis... 90 72

H. L. Prec.
Fresno... 97 56
Hollywood... 72 50
Newport Beach... 67 50
Palm Springs... 83 50
Riverside... 87 54
Sacramento... 82 66
San Bernardino... 98 57
Santa Ana... 92 61
Santa Barbara... 75 56
Victorville... 94 75

Across the Nation
H. L. Prec.
Miami Beach... 86 75
Minneapolis... 72 50
Winn-St. Paul... 83 70
New Orleans... 87 76
New York... 87 71
Oklahoma City... 86 76
Omaha... 78 77
Philadelphia... 85 67
Phoenix... 99 73
Pittsburgh... 82 66
Portland, Ore... 88 68
Reno... 86 62
Richmond, Va... 94 72
St. Louis... 80 63
Salt Lake City... 73 50
Seattle... 87 64
Spokane... 87 64
Washington... 87 64

Calgary
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 102 degrees in Imperial, Calif. Lowest was 26 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

FOR POLITICIANS

Power-abuse drug proposed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the American Psychological Association suggested Saturday development of a drug to be administered to successful politicians to prevent abuse of power in public office.

Beyond this initial step, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark said such a drug might be useful for all mankind "to contain human cruelty and destructiveness" and perhaps eliminate such social curses as racism and war.

Clark, first Negro president of the APA, said politicians should be the first to receive such a drug because they hold "life and death powers over mankind" in this nuclear age.

Saying the alternative to his over-all proposal may be ultimate destruction of the human species, the New York psychologist said initial use of mind-controlling drugs on politicians should cover a range from "the man aspiring to be a city councilman in Ward 8 right on up to the incumbent or aspiring president of the United States."

He urged also, international agreement to assure that similar practices were inaugurated in all countries — like present efforts toward disarmament — because control over man's baser instincts would be "disarmament in its most realistic sense."

But he stressed that before any such envisioned drugs were put to practical use, they should be pre-tested in humans to assure that while controlling baser instincts they did not also turn people into robots lacking "the creative, evaluative and selective capacities of human beings."

Clark, a professor of

psychology of the City University of New York, made his proposals in his presidential address to the APA, amplifying at a news conference beforehand.

Saying that some progress already has been made in developing drugs that can partly affect man's emotional and motivational levels, Clark told

his fellow-psychologists: "Upon the basis of the presently available evidence, it is reasonable to believe that... a... type of precise, direct psychotechnological intervention, geared toward strengthening man's positive human characteristics, could be obtained and implemented within a few

years, and with a fraction of the cost required to produce the atom bomb — and much less than the present cost of our explorations in outer space."

He proposed using criminals for the pre-testing of any such drugs, and told newsmen: "It would be better than killing them."

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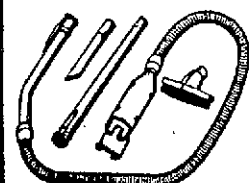
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One private school closes each day...

(Continued from Page A-1)

lic schools last year was 4.3 million in 1964, the figure was 6 million.

The United States has about 47.8 million Catholics, slightly more than the number of school children in America. About 14 per cent of the parochial schools are in the inner city, and about twice that percentage are in small towns and rural areas.

The Rev. C. Albert Koob, president of the National Catholic Education Association and a former principal of a parochial high school in Philadelphia, said in an interview that the reasons for the school closings are complex and interrelated.

Finances, Supreme Court decisions. The changing nature of the American population. Changing attitudes of Catholic parents. Changes within the church itself. A condition of general unrest in education.

FATHER KOOB notes that traditionally most parochial schools were located in the city, and most of the parents who sent their children to these schools lived in the city.

In recent years, the more affluent have moved to the suburbs. This left behind poor people who were less able to send their children to parochial schools. On the other hand, suburbanites were less likely to send their children to parochial schools for a variety of reasons — the suburbs were too spread out, the parents had become more materialistic and saw less need for religious education, the desire for "separatism" from Protestants began to disappear.

"It was not so much a discontent with Catholic schools as a feeling they were no longer needed," Father Koob said.

In the past four years, the number of lay teachers in parochial schools has surpassed the number of sisters and priests who teach in them. This added to the financial problems, because, as Father Koob said with a smile, "we lost our cheap help."

THEN THE Supreme Court began to act. In 1968, it affirmed the constitutionality of state aid for textbooks. It upheld the constitutionality of bus transportation for children attending nonpublic schools. And in June it ruled in a Connecticut case that it is constitutional to use federal funds for non-religious building construction on church-related campuses.

But that same day in June, the Supreme Court struck down in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island cases both the purchase of services and the salary supplement approach for aid to parochial schools. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said that laws designed to help parochial schools must not foster "excessive entanglement" with religion.

"This decision will make it even more difficult than ever to predict how many Catholic schools will be able to stay open in the next few years," Father Koob said. "It will now be necessary to go back to the drawing boards and redesign programs that will avoid the 'excessive entanglement' which the court found unconstitutional."

THERE IS a crisis in private colleges and it stretches to Catholic institutions.

The number of Catholic colleges and universities have dropped from 305 five years ago to 283 in 1971. Their total enrollment dipped from 431,070 to 428,205 in the same time.

Some have closed, as in the case of Duchesne of the Sacred Heart in Omaha, Neb., and St. Dominic in St. Charles, Ill. The desire for coeducational edu-

cation, in part, led to the mergers of St. Benedict's and Mount St. Scholastica in Atchison, Kans., Bellermine and Ursuline in Louisville, Ky., and Notre Dame and St. Mary's in Indiana.

A Jesuit educator, the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, is chairman-elect of the Association of American Colleges and director of

"Project Search"—launched in July "to rescue and sustain American private colleges and universities facing financial calamity."

Father Reinert said during a lobbying effort in Washington that private colleges — of all kinds — will need \$1 billion in no-strings government aid this year as part of a 10-year program to get them back on their feet.

FATHER REINERT, who has seen the enrollment drop at St. Louis University by 13 per cent, said private schools also must do some housecleaning themselves. St. Louis has dropped its dental school, eliminated 21 full-time faculty positions, cut \$2.2 million out of its operating budget in two years and done a study on faculty productivity.

The Rev. C. W. Friedman, executive secretary of the NCEA's college and university division, said in an interview that only Catholic University in Washington gets support from the church hierarchy. All other schools, he said, are on their own financially.

Since the Vatican Council, according to Father Friedman, there has been increasing confusion over just what is a priest. He said this lack of definition — and not lack of finances — is the main reason for a drop in Catholic seminaries.

There were 575 seminaries five years ago with an enrollment of 45,379. Now there are 450 with enrollment of 25,710.

Father Friedman referred to the April release of the most exhaustive studies ever made of America's Roman Catholic priests — a sociological study by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, and a psychological study directed by the Rev. Eugene Kennedy at Loyola University in Chicago.

The studies showed that many priests have difficulty defining the nature of their religious commitment and the philosophy and theology they live by.

"AMERICAN priests need a more genuine experience of freedom in all those areas of life which are recognized as significant to the process of personal development," the psychological study said. "These include freedom concerning celibacy, self-support, place of residence, life-style and mode of gospel service."

In his Knights of Columbus speech, Nixon said: "We must see to it that our children are provided with the moral and spiritual and religious values so necessary to a great people in great times."

Father Koob is a firm believer in the value of Catholic education, even in this day.

"Why be honest? Why respect the rights of your fellow man? Why do you live?"

"These are religious questions," Father Koob said. "You can't separate religion from education no matter how much you try."

He feels there is a "very American" reason for Catholic education — the pluralism of the various kinds of education.

"To let Catholic schools die would take away a kind of education that was envisioned from the beginning," he said.

The modern Catholic parent is a byproduct of

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

In almost the twinkling of an eye, Fermin Lasuen High School in San Pedro has become just another building.

Its summer classes ended Aug. 6. Its teachers departed and almost immediately thereafter its furniture and equipment were inventoried, crated and distributed among 33 other Catholic schools.

And so, as it was announced in March, Fermin Lasuen will not open its doors this month. It has become the latest casualty in the financial crisis being experienced by Catholic schools across the country.

The school's fate prompted the Independent Press-Telegram to contact 15 other schools to find out the situation in this area. The newspaper learned that all of them — even

those in well-to-do neighborhoods — are feeling the pinch and have forebodings about the future — but that none of them seem on the brink of closing.

"We're going to make it all right," said Sister Madeleine, principal of St. Joseph's High School for girls in Lakewood, who was speaking of her own school, but whose observations were typical.

"Tuition and fees finance 91.8 per cent of our operating budget," she said of the 600-student institution. "We get an additional four per cent from the archdiocese and another four from parent and community activities."

"Maintenance costs, however, and capital expenditures are borne by the diocese. If that ever fails—well, we might fail."

There are signs, mean-

while, that the archdiocese is tightening its belt wherever it can.

At St. Joseph's, for instance, it is reducing its contribution for operating expenses by 15 per cent.

It has distributed to all pastors a suggestion that they confine the number of first grade students they accept to a number that will compose a single class.

This semidirective — if

fully complied with, could drastically reduce the Catholic school population of the future.

And the archdiocese, apparently, is no longer going to support the big expensive plants, like Fermin Lasuen, where the subsidy runs to \$100,000 a year or more. Fermin Lasuen, in fact, is the third major school it has closed in the past three years.

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(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Costs, smells may rise in cleaning of Fish Harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department has an expensive and potentially smelly problem to solve.

The problem is how to remove and dispose of 240,000 cubic yards of fish offal coating the bottom of Fish Harbor.

At the moment, the 1½-to-4-foot-deep layer of decayed fish heads, entrails, scales and other fish byproducts is like a sleeping giant — nice and quiet. The problem facing harbor engineers is how to move the giant without waking it.

CHIEF Harbor Engineer, Lawrence L. Whitenek describes the sludge as "anaerobic," a living mass existing in an environment totally devoid of oxygen.

"If the sludge is disturbed as by conventional dredging it will give off the stench of rotting eggs," he said.

Stirring up the muck will allow dissolved oxygen in the water to come in contact and mix with the putrid sludge creating smelly hydrogen sulfide gas.

As the gas bubbles to the surface and comes in contact with painted boat hulls and brass fittings the

gas causes the hulls and fittings to turn black within a matter of a few hours.

Whitenek pointed out there is nowhere engineers can turn to gain advice on how to go about removing the contaminated sludge because it has never been done before.

HE said present plans include the use of an underwater vacuum cleaner to suck up the foul material. It then would be aerated in a closed tank, discharged into settling basins for dewatering, and the clarified water would then be returned to the ocean.

The degassed sludge would then be moved to

another location where it would be blended with "good dredging material" and used to fill in new land areas.

The sludge by itself is not satisfactory to be used as fill. It was suggested the material be mixed with material to be dredged during deepening of the main channel by the Corps of Engineers. The Corps channel deepening project is not scheduled to start until 1974-75, meaning the proposed Fish Harbor Marina would not be started for at least another three years.

Aside from solving the problem of the sludge's re-



FISH HARBOR, SITE OF TRICKY PROBLEM, SERVES CANNERY ROW, UPPER LEFT

moval and disposal, the Harbor Department has still another problem.

Who will pay the estimated \$820,000 removal cost?

BEING considered as potentially liable for the cleanup costs are those responsible for contaminating the harbor bottom — the port's six fish canneries.

For decades the waterfront canneries dumped their fish waste into the enclosed harbor on Terminal Island.

The Harbor Department is considering putting a 1,000-1,100 boat marina in Fish Harbor. Commenting in a report on the project and the sludge problem, Whitenek said:

"In the past the fish canning operations have contributed heavily to the degradation of water quality. It was common practice to drop quantities of spoiled or unsuitable fish overboard during unloading. Water carriage fish transfer systems also returned large amounts of organic material to the dockside water."

He noted however: "By now most of these undesirable procedures have been discontinued and the suppression of dissolved oxygen concentration of these past operating conditions are no longer of concern."

WHILE THE "fish-spills" have been halted except for an occasional accidental dump, the Harbor Department is "looking into" various means of financing the repair of the subsurface ecological damage.

The department is considering taking the rap across its financial knuckles considering the expense simply as a risk of doing business.

The department has a commitment from the state for a \$2.5 million loan to build the marina. Discussed has been a proposal to go back to the state requesting additional funds to cover the cleanup costs.

Whitenek said the various financing proposals would be brought back before the board for consideration "within a month."

President of the Harbor Commission, John J. Royal, has expressed skepticism regarding building the proposed marina in Fish Harbor. Jarred by the report the cost will go up just a little short of \$1 million and noting the department already has spent \$52,000 for project studies, Royal has suggested it may be more desirable to expand the small boat facilities in the vicinity of Ft. McArthur area.

HE HAS expressed doubt the operation of a marina in Fish Harbor would be compatible with the nearby fish cannery operations.

The approach to the cannery docks is narrow. Royal expressed fear the increased small boat traffic would create a hazard while the larger commercial fishing boats were en-

tering and leaving the approximately 300-foot wide entrance channel to Fish Harbor.

But Whitenek noted that whether or not there is a marina built in Fish Harbor eventually it will be necessary to remove the bottom goo to comply with

federal and state ecological standards.

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CHP to test freeway phones

From Our L.A. Bureau

The California Highway Patrol soon will check each of the 2,083 emergency freeway telephones in Los Angeles County to ensure they are all in working order.

At the same time, the CHP will institute monthly spot checks in an effort to pinpoint any malfunctions, County Road Commission-

er I. R. Morhar said in a report to the Board of Supervisors.

Morhar said the checks are part of a new program designed to reduce delays experienced by stranded motorists. Supervisors had called for a report on the matter last month after Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he had received many complaints from motorists.

Morhar said CHP officials state they have not

received any specific complaints about delays.

If the CHP switchboard is busy, persons using the telephones are told by a recording to hold on until the operators can get to them. But the CHP officials say they have no reliable means of checking the length of these delays.

He said the CHP would welcome written complaints about the service, providing full details of the

location, the time the call was made and the duration of the delay.

The combination of inviting complaints and checking the phones for malfunctions should, over the next few months, determine whether there is a need for additional personnel to handle the calls or whether the delays are isolated occurrences, Morhar said.

He said CHP statistics show there were a total of 174,798 freeway phone calls for the first seven months of this year, or an average of 24,971 calls a month.

Arab League

CAIRO (UPI) — The Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Qatar, which declared its independence last Wednesday, applied Saturday for membership in the Arab League, political sources said. The application will be considered along with similar requests from Bahrain and Oman during the Arab League council session which begins Friday, the sources said.

Boating classes planned at several Southland locations

Units of the U.S. Power Squadrons and Coast Guard Auxiliary will con-

duct free boating classes at several Southland locations coincidental with the reopening of schools.

The classes offer pleasure boaters — power or sail — the minimum knowledge they should have before venturing forth in any small craft.

Subjects taught include safety afloat, rules of the road, small boat handling, government regulations, charts and piloting, the mariner's compass, aids to navigation and other matters relating to operation

of pleasure boats.

The classes are open to men and women 14 years of age or older.

Classes conducted by the Long Beach unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons will be held at the following locations starting on the date indicated:

Wilson High School, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
San Juan High School, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.
Lynwood squadrons will hold classes at John M. Simms Park, Sept. 20 and Fred W. Hoar Jr. High School, Sept. 22. Classes start at 7:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary classes will be held at the following locations on the dates and time indicated:

McCaughy Elementary School, Seal Beach, Sept. 14, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Club in Danbury, Oct. 20, 7:30 a.m. and Lakewood High School, Sept. 14, 7:30 a.m. A special sail class will be held at Stevens Elementary School, Long Beach, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.

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REP. DON EDWARDS
Ends Drug Study

Dope held a medical problem

By LOU CANNON
From Our Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House Judiciary subcommittee chairman has returned from a worldwide inspection of narcotics treatment programs convinced that the federal government should sponsor a network of centers that will treat heroin addiction as a medical problem.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who visited Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Iran and England on a two-weeks fact-finding mission said that Great Britain had taken much of the profit out of heroin selling by this approach.

"It's far preferable to dumping the addict into the underworld the way we've been doing," Edwards said.

EDWARDS, who said that any medical dispensement of heroin should be strictly controlled, contended that the national increase in heroin use was "related to an intolerable rise in violence."

"A addict-with a high on is the most nonviolent person in the world unless he is forced to commit crimes to maintain his habit," Edwards said.

Edwards said that the failure in the United States to treat addiction as a medical problem had caused thousands of users to turn to crime.

"We should treat addiction as a 97 per cent medical problem," he contended.

The California congressman, chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee with jurisdiction over narcotics laws, said that even with this kind of treatment 70 per cent of those who become heroin users remain uncured. The best British estimates on the subject, he said, indicate that 15 per cent are completely cured and another 15 per cent live in a sort of "halfway world" between methadone maintenance and drug-free lives.

EDWARDS cited the testimony of a black Army captain in Vietnam who told him that heroin had long been a problem in the ghetto but that America had become aware of it "only after Johnny blue-eyes became hooked in Vietnam."

Edwards said six per cent of U.S. service men had become heroin addicts, a figure substantially lower than some estimates. Even so, he said, this is a "frightful, intolerable epidemic" that will contribute to the national epidemic already under way in America.

The U.S. military services, despite an intensive effort, have little hope of stamping out the usage Edwards said.

"Our only solution as far as Vietnam is concerned," he added, "is to withdraw."

In addition to medical recognition of the problem, Edwards said, he favored continued efforts to stop smuggling from Turkey and other countries and a study to "find out the reasons thousands of young Americans had turned to heroin."

"IT BECOMES apparent when comparison is made to other countries that every culture is different," Edwards said. "I don't have all the answers, but I'm convinced that we must make a start at tackling this problem on a national scale."

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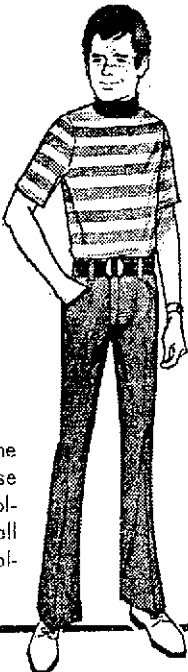
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POLITICS

Women to hear Reagan aide

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Herbert E. Ellingwood, legal affairs secretary to Gov. Ronald Reagan, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in Lafayette Hotel.

Ellingwood was district attorney of Alameda County, 1960-66, and was a legislative representative for the California Bar Assn. He is a member of the State Department of Education's advisory committee on guidelines for moral instruction in California schools.

He was instrumental in establishing the Teen Chal-

enge program, a half-way house for youthful narcotics addicts and juvenile delinquents in the San Francisco area.

The program will be preceded by a noon coffee hour.

KENNICK DINNER

Eleven state Senate colleagues will join Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, at the recognition dinner in his honor Saturday on the Queen Mary.

They include Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills of San Diego and Majority Floor Leader George Moscone of San Francisco, who will be master of ceremonies.

Other senators are Tom Carrell of San Fernando, Randolph Collier of Yreka, Ralph C. Dills of San Pedro, Mervyn M. Dymally of Los Angeles, Arlen F. Gregario of San Mateo, John W. Holmdahl of Oakland, David A. Roberts of Los Angeles, Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park and James Q. Wedworth of Inglewood.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be the principal speaker.

DR. BEAN SPEAKS

Dr. Joseph P. Bean, recently resigned from the Glendale Board of Education, will speak on "Public Education, River of Pollution" at the Wednesday noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated in the Fidelity Federal Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dr. Bean is state chairman of The Committee of 250,000, a coalition promoting better education through competition of private and public schools. He is on the board of directors of the National

America. The meeting is public.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS
The women's division of the Bellflower Democratic Club will have a fund-raising cooking demonstration Tuesday noon in the Living Center at the Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. The public is welcome, donation \$1.

CERRITOS DEMOS
The Cerritos Valley

Democratic Club will have its third meeting since formation last month at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmenita Junior High School at 166th Street and Carmenita Avenue, Cerritos, according to Clifford Cox, president.

REGISTRARS
Affidavits, supplies and information needed by deputy voter registrars is

available at the Long Beach Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or weekdays from the office of the Long Beach City Clerk.

Historical boom chain found
EAST MACHIAS, Maine (UPI) — A boom chain used to block British ships from the Machias River during the Revolutionary War has been dragged from the river's bottom, it was announced Saturday. According to local history, the chain was taken to a local sawmill and first used after the battle of Margareta in Machias Bay in June 1775.

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RUNNIES

CHICKEN

SAN DIEGO (U) — Mator Adrian Romero, 20, from Mexico City, who earned two ears and two laps around the arena in Tijuana, Mexico, last week was asked at a luncheon whether he is ever afraid in the ring.

"The state of California is small compared to the size of my fear," Romero joked. "I'm the biggest chicken I know."

If that's the case, what does he like a bout it? With a smile he replied: "The things I like best about bullfighting are the big money and the small bulls. The smaller the bulls, the better I like it."

FREEZE

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U) — Henry G. Bosz, Maryland's secretary of personnel, says he's never been through such a chaotic week examining and explaining details of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze.

Appearing Tuesday with Gov. Marvin Mandel, Bosz said, "The day after the President's speech ... I tried to get someone at the Office of Emergency Planning who could tell me just what effects it would have in Maryland."

"Some sweet old lady assured me that if I would send my questions to the office, she was certain that I would receive an answer within 90 days."

LOAN

LONDON (UPI) — The bank manager laughed when unemployed Thomas Valentine asked for a 500 pound (\$1,200) loan to start a second hand car business. Two days later Valentine came back — with a gun — and relieved the bank of 3,300 pounds (\$7,920).

The police had little difficulty tracking him down at home. On his earlier visit, Valentine had given the manager his address.

AT LAST

GARDNER, Mass. (U) — City officials broke ground Tuesday for a municipal garage for which plans were first approved 26 years ago.

In 1945, the garage for the city's Department of Public Works was called the city's second highest priority. But, as City Council President Rosaire J. St. Jean said, "There was always something to hold it up."

The estimated cost of the garage in 1945 was \$50,000. Now the figure is put at \$190,000.

SINGER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Neighbors of an opera singer on Cadillac Avenue didn't like the sound of his music.

They have formed a group called Cadillac Avenue Environmental Noise Abatement Committee and have asked city officials to do something about the singer, a teacher, and his pupils.

Chairman James Crane, a corporate consultant, said they practice from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and the music intrudes on listening to radio, television, talking on the telephone and "normal conversation in the home."

Asked to identify some of the songs Crane was at a loss. "They just sing, Ahh, Ahh, Ahh," he said.

MONEY

DARLINGTON, England (UPI) — Al Martino is finally getting his war medals and army pension — 52 years later.

Martino, 78, who now lives in England, earned two medals, \$302 cash gift and a \$8.40 a month pension for serving with the Italian army during World War I. His niece made out an application for the awards and the Italian government approved them.

"I'll let the pension mount up in Italy," Martino said. "Every now and again I'll go spend it."

Nixon: Public backs freeze; Meany tells price of support

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The White House said Saturday the American public generally backs President Nixon's new economic policy, and the President is deeply appreciative of that support.

Nixon told four of his top economic managers Saturday morning that the American public is sup-

porting his 90-day wage-price freeze and other economic controls and accepting some hardships, deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said. He said Nixon based his assessment on White House mail and general public response.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday that the price of labor support for government wage controls is a voice in planning and administer-

ing them, plus "equality of sacrifice" controls on prices, profits, interest rates, dividends and other forms of income.

Meany said organized labor will cooperate if, for instance, President Nixon sets up a tripartite board representing labor, management and the public — similar to the war labor board of World War II on which Meany served — to pass on wage increases af-

ter the current 90-day wage-price freeze expires.

OTTAWA (U) — The Canadian government will introduce a measure to provide up to \$80 million in special unemployment ben-

efits for Canadian industries hurt by the new U.S. surtax. The Canadian government has sought exemption from the surtax but there has been no indication that such an exemption will be granted.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971

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Catholic seminaries' enrollment also down

(Continued from Page A-3)

both the gregariousness that grew out of the Vatican Council and the "ghetto" philosophy that seeks to keep Catholic children apart from others.

FATHER KOOB hopes that both philosophies can be present in Catholic education — the cross-fertilization and the preservation of a great tradition.

But how? Father Koob is exploring several options as he looks to the future.

One is the tax credit, which would allow parents to deduct a portion of the cost of sending their children to parochial schools. The President's Commission on School Finance disclosed a few days ago that it views tax credit as its most promising option for nonpublic schools.

"It doesn't get involved in 'excessive entanglements' in terms of the release of public aid and the church as an institution," said Executive Director Norman Karsh.

Minnesota already has enacted a state tax credit program.

AT PRESENT, state aid of some sort is extended to nonpublic schools in 36 states. The most common is auxiliary services — transportation, 24; and health and welfare, 13. About 17 states have pro-

posed or enacted legislation to help provide direct instructional services, teacher salaries, textbooks and instructional materials.

Others support a voucher proposal, under which the government would issue vouchers to parents to be used to pay any public or private school that meets minimum educational standards. Whatever form help for parochial schools takes, Father Koob foresees a two to three-year lobbying effort to get it approved by Congress.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

shipped to you in May, but it evidently was lost in the mail, according to Paul Davenport, director of member service for the Capitol Record Club.

Watch 'em

Q. I am interested in obtaining, on a continuing basis, a list of all the bills passed by the California Legislature, the United States Congress and possibly even the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. I would like for this list to include how each legislator voted on a particular bill. Where can I write for such information? T.C. Lakewood.

A. This information on state and national levels, can be found in the California Assembly and Senate Journals and the Congressional Record, which are available in the science and technology section of the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard and the social sciences section of the Los Angeles City Library, 630 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles. You may subscribe to the California Assembly and Senate Journals, for \$45 per year, by writing the Legislative Bill Room, Room 215, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. The Congressional Record, also \$45 annually, may be obtained from the U.S. Government Printing Office Bookstore, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors does not publish a record of its activities, but each supervisor, upon request, will send his constituents a regular information sheet on some of the issues currently before the board. Supervisor Burton W. Chace will start sending you his weekly "County Report". The Press-Telegram carries a daily "Sacramento Summary" of business conducted by the Legislature when it is in session.

Clothes line

Q. My 10-year-old daughter is only four feet tall and weighs 115 pounds. Can ACTION LINE help me find a place that carries clothes which will fit her? We've tried the chubby size at Sears and Penney's and they are still too small. Mrs. B.L.H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE was unable to locate any other stores in Long Beach that carry wider-cut clothing for girls. However, Lane Bryant, 8424 On the Mall in the Buena Park Shopping Center at Beach Boulevard and Dale Street, carries its own line of larger sizes for teens and pre-teens. Chubbette Fashions are carried by Youth Townstores at the La Mirada Shopping Center, 15118 E. Rosecrans Ave.; the Whittier Downs Mall, 11103 E. Washington Blvd., Whittier; the Whitewood Shopping Center, 15117 E. Whitewood Lane, Whittier; and the Eastland Shopping Center, off the San Bernardino Freeway in West Covina at the Citrus Avenue off-ramp.

Russ test swing-wing bomber

(Continued from Page A-1)

Unit in developing new strategic bombers.

But a Defense Department spokesman refused to discuss the Backfire on the ground that it was "off bounds" as a sensitive intelligence matter.

Other officials declined to say whether last year's reported discovery by Western intelligence that the Russians were far advanced in their new strategic bomber was the reason for the Defense Department's accelerated program to develop the B1.

A SECRET report issued last March by the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, charged that the Pentagon had accelerated work on the B1, ignoring high cost and accepting lower performance standards.

The Backfire is believed by NATO specialists to have been planned as both an aerial launcher for nuclear guided missiles and as a classical "free-fall" carrier for hydrogen bombs.

These specialists believe that the Backfire could best be used against targets in Western Europe and Asia, notably in China, although it would have a high-altitude attack capability against the U.S. if it were based in the Arctic regions or refueled in flight.

The Backfire, NATO experts said, appears to have been designed by 52-year-old Andrei N. Tupolev, the Soviet Union's leading aircraft designer, who also developed the TU144 supersonic transport.

This conclusion was drawn because a Backfire prototype was first observed by NATO intelligence in July 1970 on the ground near the Tupolev aircraft plant at Kazan in Central Asia.

Man charged in murder of Phoenix family

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A man was charged Saturday with murdering seven members of the family of a former employee who reportedly disappeared with his wife seven months ago. Four of the victims were children.

John Freeman, 41, was arrested Friday night in an alley behind the small frame house where Mrs. Norvella Bentley, five of her children and a son-in-law were shot in the head and neck with a .38-caliber pistol a few minutes earlier.

Police said Freeman suffered two gunshot wounds, apparently self-inflicted. He was hospitalized in good condition.

Police said Freeman, a frequent visitor to the Bentley home, apparently had gone there Friday night to discover the whereabouts of his estranged wife and her two children. Mrs. Bentley's husband once worked in Freeman's small upholstery shop.

THE DEAD, besides Mrs. Bentley, were her daughter, Pam, 16; Pam's husband, Frank Martin, 18; and her other children, Tina, 10, Adam, 3, Tracy, 2, and Charlotte, 9 months.

The bodies of Mrs. Bentley and the Martins were found in the living room. The two youngest children were shot in their cribs, and the other children were in a bed.

Freeman's common law wife, Esperanza Hernandez and her two children left home last February without saying where they were going. Mrs. Bentley's husband disappeared at the same time, and there were reports he was with Mrs. Hernandez, police said.

Freeman previously had been arrested three times in Southern California on child molesting charges, police records show.

Los Angeles Police Sgt. Ed Slattery said Freeman was arrested Thursday at a Studio City motel for investigation of molesting a 10-year-old girl.

He was released on \$1,250 bond, Slattery said, and was due for arraignment on the charge Sept. 9 in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

SANTA MONICA police records show that Freeman was arrested there in January 1968 on two counts of child molesting.

One of the counts was subsequently dismissed in court. Records show that on the second count Freeman was held "to answer" in municipal court and was remanded to superior court in February 1968.

Disposition of that case was unknown, authorities said Saturday.

5-hr. dock strike talk

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Negotiations for striking longshoremen and shipping companies bargained for five hours Saturday in an effort to end the two-month West Coast dock strike. Spokesmen said talks would resume today and continue through the weekend.

THE BACKFIRE also has a structural resemblance to the TU22 medium bomber. Like the TU22, the Backfire is 131 feet long and is believed to be powered by two Kuznetsov turbofan afterburn engines mounted on the aft fuselage. These engines, each with a 26,880-pound thrust, are also used on the TU144 supersonic transport.

The Backfire's swing-wing angle is said to be shorter, than the angle planned for the U.S. B1. Western experts said that only the outer section of the Backfire's wing is movable. On the B1, the whole wing would be retractable.

The advantage of a swing-wing design is that it allows an aircraft to cruise at high altitudes — presumably above 50,000 feet — with less fuel consumption.

The Soviet Union has had several years of experience in swing-wing aircraft, notably with the Sukhoi 7 and 7B fighters.

The Backfire, therefore, is the first swing-wing strategic bomber ever produced. The Soviet TU22 is a fixed-wing bomber.

Based on the first visual observation of the Backfire in flight last March in the area of the Ramenskoye Test Center near Moscow, NATO experts believe that Soviet engineers have probably solved most of the development problems.

THE FIRST flight of a B1 prototype is scheduled for the summer of 1974, and complete flight testing for airworthiness, performance and flight load is planned for January 1977.

To reduce expenditures, the Pentagon has cut the experimental order from seven prototypes to three. NATO experts believe that the Backfire is now undergoing weapons testing after its successful test flights.

Brass blames Viet war

Army suffering morale crisis

(Continued from Page A-1)

will go when talking about the Army's present plight. The "system" does not encourage open discussion of problems.

Privately, the talk is much more candid. A brigadier general in the Pentagon waits until an aide has left his office, then leans forward and says:

"OK, let's face it. We have units today that simply are not fit to go if the balloon goes up. It's going to take another year, at least, to get back in condition."

Retired officers or men due to retire shortly speak even more bluntly and openly.

Sgt. Major William Thompson, who plans to leave the Army after finishing a tour in the training command at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., says:

"I've got 18 in and I've never seen things so bad. If you're going to have an Army, you've got to have discipline. If you've got rules, you've got to enforce them. Nobody is leaving."

Another man who is leaving, Col. David H. Hackworth, holder of 10 Silver Stars, veteran of five tours in Vietnam, recently declared:

"THE ARMY seems thunder-struck by it all and is openly looking outside the institution to fix the blame. The draftee soldier of today ... will not become a dedicated, Spartan trooper by drinking beer in the barracks or wearing sidchurns to his knees or never pulling another day of K.P. Give this soldier a leader that he respects and the U.S. Army will once again be proud and strong."

Still more frank talk comes from Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, who retired several years ago after serving as commander of the elite 82nd Airborne Division and the Eighth Army in Korea. He recently wrote in Army Magazine:

"The military forces of the U.S. face a disciplinary situation which, if not already critical, is at least one of rapidly growing proportions. Should senior commanders not be able to reverse the trend toward indiscipline, this country will, not long from now, lose its status as the world's first power and stand almost helpless against those who would humble it or destroy it."

And Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, a retired Army chief of staff, recently told the West Point Society of Western Pennsylvania:

"Not before in my lifetime — and I was born into the Army in the 19th Century — has the Army's public image suffered so many grievous blows and fallen into such low esteem in such wide areas of our society."

PERHAPS as the Vietnam fighting winds down and as the Army cuts back from a wartime force of over 1.2 million men to a peacetime force of about 900,000, the problems also will wind down. This has been the Marine Corp's experience as it left Southeast Asia and there are a few tentative signs that it is going to be the Army's experience.

For example, the number of "underground newspapers" has dropped in the past year from a

high of about 60 to a current low of 30.

While encouraged by the decline in the number of these newspapers, the Army is careful not to become overly optimistic. Two of the most important indices of morale and discipline — the desertion rate and the absenteeism rate — continue to climb rather than decline.

Thus far this year, 148 of every 1,000 U.S. soldiers have been listed as "Absent Without Leave" about three or four times. Moreover, 62 of every 1,000 men have stayed away a month or more and thus have been classified as deserters.

These rates represent roughly a three-fold increase over the desertion and absenteeism rates recorded five years ago when the Army was beginning its buildup in Vietnam and the war was less a political issue.

For instance, in 1966 only 57 of every 1,000 U.S. soldiers were listed as AWOL and only 15 of every 1,000 deserted.

OTHER indices of indiscipline and bad morale present an equally disturbing picture.

Medical tests given men leaving Vietnam indicate that at the very least five of every hundred are drug users. And military authorities in Saigon say they are making almost no progress in halting sales of heroin.

Jury undecided in Chicano-fire trial

A Los Angeles County Superior Court jury failed to reach a verdict Saturday in the case of four Mexican-Americans charged with setting fires and disrupting a speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles more than two years ago.

The panel of seven women and five men, which has been deliberating since Monday, was sequestered in the Alexandria Hotel for the remainder of the Labor Day weekend.

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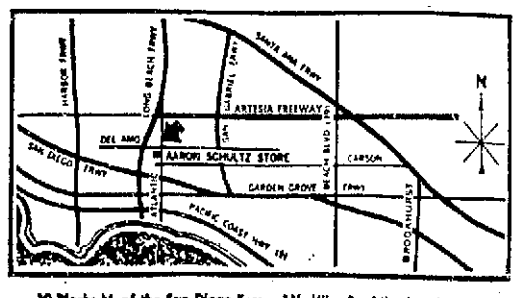
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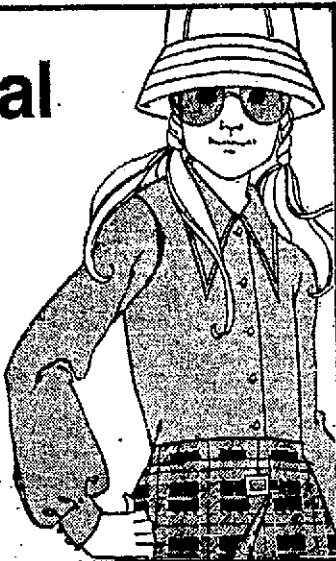
JCPenney helps bring down the high cost of sending them back to school.

The values are here everyday. Even Sunday.*

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Girls' Penn-Prest® shirt of polyester/cotton. White or fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



Special

3 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve solid color sport shirts. Long point collar. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Sizes 6 to 18.

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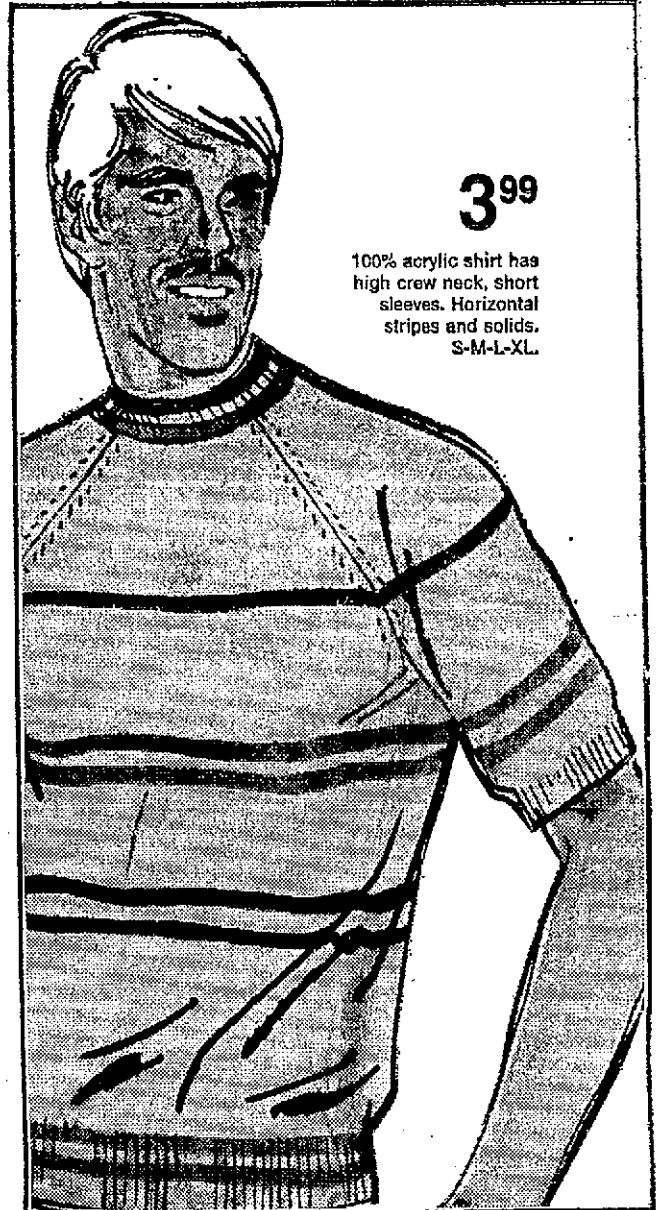
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Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton wide wale corduroy slacks. Flare bottoms. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 18 regular and slim.



3 99

100% acrylic shirt has high crew neck, short sleeves. Horizontal stripes and solids. S-M-L-XL.



Special

2 44

Penlander® acrylic cardigan. Buy several of these wonderful washables... in white or fashion colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

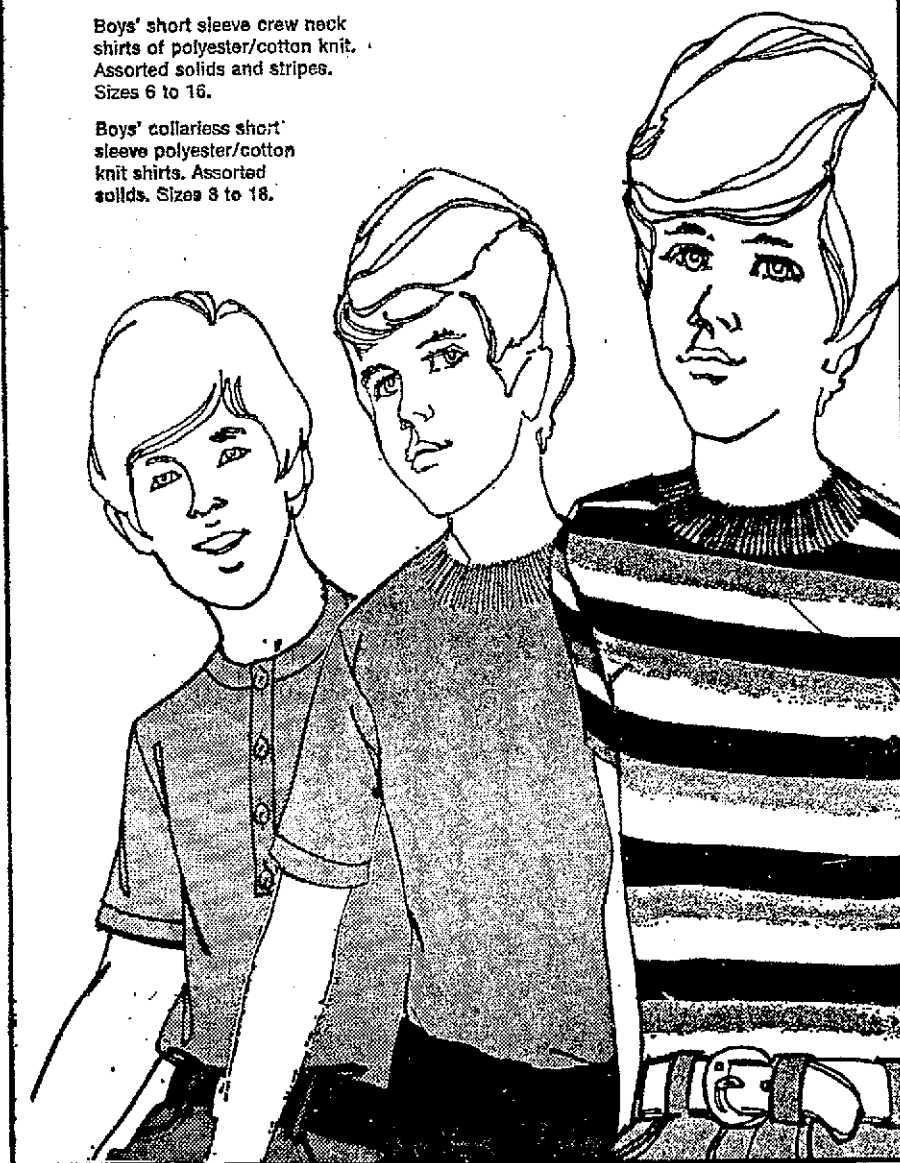


Special

3 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve crew neck shirts of polyester/cotton knit. Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' collarless short sleeve polyester/cotton knit shirts. Assorted solids. Sizes 8 to 18.



Special

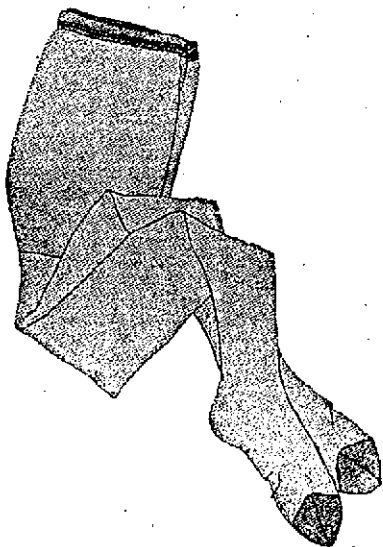
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Men's polyester/combed cotton sport shirts. Crew neck and henley styles with short sleeves. Fashion rib solids, stripes... and more!



1 29

Sheer stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Sizes Petite/Medium, Medium Tall/Tall.



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*Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:

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LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS	MONTCLAIR	MONTEBELLO	MONTEREY PARK	NEWPORT BEACH	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	PASADENA	ORANGE "THE CITY"	WHITTIER DOWNS	WHITTWOOD
SAN BERNARDINO	SAN FERNANDO	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE	VAN NUYS	VENTURA	WESTCHESTER	WEST COVINA			

L.B. schools busy as opening nears

Preparations for the opening of school will reach a crescendo this week in the Long Beach Unified School District. New junior and senior high school students will be registered at local public schools on Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 3,000 new and returning teachers will report to their schools and put finishing touches on their plans and classrooms before meeting new students the first day of school on Monday, September 13.

Junior and senior high schools will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to enable parents to enroll new junior and senior high students who did not attend public school here last year. Parents of elementary school pupils who have not yet been enrolled may still register children at local elementary schools this week.

Parents unsure about which school their child should attend may call the school nearest their home for information.

While last-minute enrollments are being accepted, the district's 86 new elementary teachers will meet with their principals and attend orientation meetings on Tuesday. Wednesday they will return for grade level meetings with school consultants and child welfare personnel.

Another 70 new high school teachers will also meet at their schools on Tuesday for orientation conferences and will return Wednesday for meetings with consultants in English, science, math, history, vocational education, and other subject areas.

Following orientation, a new teacher reception will

be held Wednesday afternoon at the Long Beach Museum to welcome the 156 instructors new to Long Beach public schools. More than 400 community leaders, school administrators and supervisory personnel, and the Board of Education are expected to greet them. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Climaxing the busy week for new and veteran teachers, the Board of Education and Superintendent W. Odie Wright will present the annual back-to-school message to all district teachers at the Long Beach Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, September 10.

"High Expectations in the Seventies" is the theme of the annual teachers' meeting.

Following the meeting, teachers will adjourn to their schools to complete final preparations for the opening of school.

'Mad Nite Sale' slated for Tuesday

The downtown Long Beach business area goes "whacky" Tuesday night with its mammoth "Mad Nite Sale" offering bargains, music and a carnival atmosphere for shoppers.

Kleig lights will pierce the sky and three jazz bands will provide the atmosphere from handstands on Pine Avenue at Penney's, Morey's Music Store and Harris and Frank.

Price reductions of up to 60 per cent in some cases will be offered during the sale which runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (with the exception of Buffum's where the sale closes at 10 p.m.)

"Mad Nite," sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, takes place twice a year.



W. ODIE WRIGHT
Message to Teachers

Evening classes offered

Adults with special scheduling problems can now earn high school diplomas at times convenient to them. A new independent study center at the Long Beach Evening High School headquarters on the Wilson High School campus makes it possible to complete courses in English, math, government, science, and social sciences no matter how irregular a student's hours may be.

The independent study center will be open Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 13. Persons at least 18 years of age may register at the center at 845 Park Ave. or obtain counseling on this convenient way to earn a high school diploma, according to Clifton N. Patterson, principal.

In the center, a qualified teacher and aide will be on hand to assist students as they work with teaching machines and programmed textbooks.

"Students may literally make their own schedules," explained Patterson.

Remedial classes in reading and arithmetic are also available for those who need to brush up on their basic skills. There is no charge for the study center courses.

Down to Earth Water project failure is seen

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Will California have to ration water?
Is the California Water Project about to go down the drain?

The water establishment claims the answer to both questions is "yes."

Two developments have raised these fears, whether they be real or imaginary?

First, a State Water Resources Control Board decision orders both the state and federal government to make water releases into the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and San Francisco Bay beyond those previously contemplated.



GILBERT BAILEY

At the same time legislation is pending which could eliminate the "supplemental" water supplies Gianelli referred to.

The bills are called the "wild river bills," legislation to protect Northern California's few remaining undammed rivers.

"I think it is high time we let our people know their water resources are being impinged upon, and how their future water supplies are being threatened," said Bob Pafford, California director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"Californians, instead of having the best water program in the world, in a few years could have empty water taps," he added.

Not everyone agrees with Gianelli and Pafford. Richard A. Wilson, president of the Planning and Conservation League, has called Gianelli's statements "scare tactics."

In truth Gianelli and the water establishment have in the past been less than frank with the public, a factor which makes some of their stronger statements suspect.

Wilson noted, as a farmer, and a big one at that, huge savings could be made in agricultural uses of water by applying modern methods. He estimated the state's total water bill could be cut by 1.3 million acre-feet of water a year.

He also claimed that the federal agencies and the state differ in telling the water story, citing various cost figures, benefits and uses.

Further, Wilson charged that Southern California's huge Metropolitan Water District subsidizes industry and agriculture with cheap water, paying the bill through property tax.

HE SUGGESTED Met up its prices and encourage both agriculture and industry to recycle its water.

In the past, particularly in Southern California, the water establishment has been unchallenged in its presentations.

Wilson's challenge is healthy. In fact the wild rivers bills may be in themselves a healthy development, as they force California to relook at its water picture.

So far no one, water establishment, or its foes, has taken an objective look at the economics, politics and results of the California Water Project. As a result all the people of California, including Southern California, may have been short changed.

A balanced legislative look is called for. We're going to be paying huge water bills anyway, but it would be good if we got something in return for our money.

OIL MAN HELPED THOUSANDS

Boys who vacationed at his place remember Bob Pyles

By GUY A. GOODINE

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — There are 8,500 California young people who have never met Bob Pyles but will never forget the two weeks they spent at his place one summer.

Pyles is dead now, but during his career with Signal Oil Co. at Huntington Beach he began a boys' camp program that has kept the California oil industry full of enthusiasm ever since.

PLYLES WAS one of 10 children. His father died when he was six and Pyles knew first-hand the struggle for survival in a fatherless home. He became a successful oil man despite the handicap and was determined to give other young boys the same push.

The push is in the form of a two-week mountain outing for boys who would not otherwise get to enjoy the hiking, horsemanship and just good companionship of a summer camp. They get that push at the R. M. Pyles Boys Camp near Lloyd Meadows, Calif.

"We are not geared for delinquent rehabilitation," said Ben Bayliss, president of the 43-man board of directors for the camp.

"The boys we choose are youngsters, 12 to 16, who for some reason or another need stimulation to keep them from becoming a social problem. Often they are fatherless, or come from broken families where proper attention cannot be given to the children."

"Often the boys suffer from a sense of loneliness and inferiority," Bayliss said. "They need a male image to tie to. They need spiritual inspiration and a sense of purpose. This we

Peking envoy

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Nawabzada Agha Mohammad Raza, former Pakistani ambassador to Peking, has been appointed ambassador to Washington, it was announced Friday.



R. M. PYLES
The Kids Remember

try to give at a two-week mountain outing in the High Sierra."

IN THE camp's 22-year history, most of the California oil industry has contributed in some way to its operation. The annual budget, nearing \$100,000, comes from the proceeds of Barbecue Picnics. Oil companies donate time, machinery and products to keep the camp running.

Seventy-two boys attend each outing at which emphasis is placed on person-

al cleanliness, courtesy, responsibility, daily duties, regular hours and the fun that comes with association with other boys in outdoor activities.

"Experience has shown it adds up to a new and pleasant emotional experience for the youngsters," said camp manager "Smoky" McAdams. "It carries such an impact that if often becomes a major factor in shaping a new outlook on life."

Camp counselors do some follow-up work after the outings, and when one of "their" youngsters does get in trouble a double dose of counseling is on tap.

IN ITS history, fewer than one per cent of the campers have gotten into trouble with the law, McAdams said.

"On a national average," he said, "about three per cent of the young people in this country will become involved in some sort of trouble. Since our camp receives boys from and economically deprived segment of society, in which chance for trouble is high, we believe our record proves the value of our efforts."

Siris

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Courses for home, consumer

Long Beach City College Home Economics department will offer a wide range of courses of interest to homemakers and consumers during the fall semester beginning September 13.

The tuition-free courses are open to high school graduates or persons 18 years of age or older.

Included in the listing of courses are: "Art in Apparel" is scheduled for four Long Beach locations—Los Altos, Bayshore and North Long Beach Libraries and Hughes Junior High School. Students will learn the use of art principles to enhance their physical and personality characteristics.

Also, "Fashion Art and Design" is set for the liberal arts campus on Fridays. Instruction will cover the principles of fashion design and practice in simple sketching.

"FASHIONS in Knit and Woven Fabrics" is a course designed to develop dressmaking skills using modern-day fabrics. Classes will be held at seven locations in the college district during days and evenings including Jordan, Millikan and Lakewood extension campuses.

Of special interest will be a class in organic gardening taught Monday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the business and technology campus. The instruction will cover growing a home garden organically without the use of synthetic fertilizers and insecticides.

Food and nutrition courses taught at the two major and three extension campuses will include food selection and meal preparation, basic nutrition and meal preparation, gourmet tips on meals and continental cookery.

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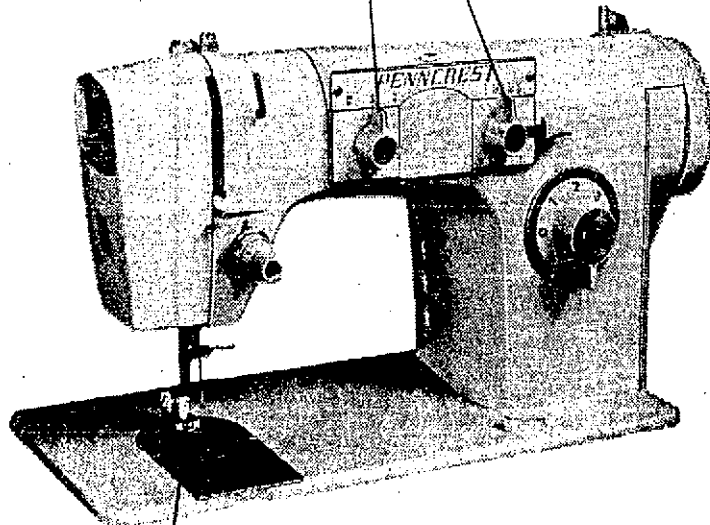
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sews 24 decorative cams in single or double needle patterns

Reg. 124.95, Save 25.95! 24 Insertible cam zig zag machine sews forward, reverse, straight and zig zag. Sew serpentine and stretch blindstitch for elastic materials. Price includes head only with all accessories and attachments. We have a selection of portable cases, consoles and sewing cabinets to fit any Penncrest sewing machine.

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EARL WILSON

Scribe finds David Janssen in jail

HOLLYWOOD -- I went out to a movie studio, and was I surprised! There were people... working.

"There are more people here than there are at the

unemployment office," some witty fellow said.

I was looking for David Janssen. It was at Universal Pictures in Universal City, where 16 hours of

prime time TV are filmed or taped every week, more than a third of all the prime time being shot.

Janssen was in jail... playing a scene of course... so he didn't meet me right away.

"Right now I ain't getting married," he said.

Janssen, a 16-year veteran of TV, said the medium's changed tremendously since he started doing the "Richard Diamond" series.

Having Tony Quinn, James Garner, Shirley Maclaine, George Kennedy, Jimmy Stewart and Rock Hudson in TV now means "we'll have fast company to be traveling in," Janssen said. "They are a group of Joneses that keeping up with will force me to hustle."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Mel Torme is very upset," Jack E. Leonard once reported. "His voice cleared up."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Texas politicians are so great because they learned to straddle by riding horses."

"WHAT ABOUT YOU and Rosemary Forsythe getting married?" I asked this in a low voice so others around couldn't hear.

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CHARLTON HESTON
"THE OMEGA MAN"
"THX 1138"
(GP) OPEN 12:15 COLOR

WALTER MATTHAU
"PLAZA SUITE"
"A NEW LEAF"
(GP) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

"The Big Doll House"
"STUDENT NURSES"
(R) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

DON'T SEE IT ALONE
"WILLARD"
"House That Dripped Blood"
(GP) OPEN 5:00 COLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY THEATRE 847-7721
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"PLAZA SUITE"
"THE ODD COUPLE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALD, Downey 70-1281
12:00 CONT. 51 till 6:30
MATINEE "WILLIE WONKA" 12:00
"CHARLIE BROWN" 4:30 LAWMAN (GP)
"LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781
12:30 CONT.
"McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (R)
"CROOKED MAN"

NORWALK, Norwalk 848-6771
Adults 12:00 Children 5:00
DISNEY'S "PINOCCHIO" (G)
"WILD COUNTRY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
EARLY BIRD \$1.00
MONDAY-FRIDAY
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"BOTH CINEMAS"
"THE WILD ROVER" (GP)
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF APES"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
CALL THEATRE FOR TIME
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)
"THX 1138"
"THE STATUE"

TORRANCE
Holling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
2:00, 5:15, 8:30
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER" (GP)

Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alhambra, Fontana, 921-2644
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"WILLARD" (GP)
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ON ONE HECKYAWA SHOW
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PONTIAC GRAND VILLE FOR '72... New Energy-Absorbing Bumper

New Pontiac luxury series for '72

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Pontiac's 1972 line up features a new intermediate luxury series and a long list of engineering innovations, including a new energy-absorbing bumper for all full-size Pontiacs.

From its compact Ventura II to the top-of-the-line Grand Ville, Pontiac covers the automobile market with 32 models, including 17 Pontiacs, eight LeMans intermediates, four Firebirds, two Venturas and the Grand Prix. All will be in dealer showrooms September 23.

The new addition to the

intermediate line is the Luxury LeMans. Featuring a distinctive grille, a chrome-plated front valance panel, lower body side moldings, rear wheel opening covers, a horizontal rear deck molding and special interiors, the Luxury will be available in two and four-door hardtop models.

The new energy absorbing bumper consists of two telescoping steel boxes which contain urethane positioned between the bump-

er and the frame of the car. Since the urethane blocks are not damaged by an impact, the bumper can be struck numerous times during the life of the car and continue to absorb energy.

Pontiac again will offer a wide selection of eight engines, ranging from a 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder to a high-performance 455 HO V-8. All will operate efficiently on low-lead or unleaded 91-octane regular fuel.

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SAT. & SUN. 5:00-10:30

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"Willy Wonka &
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DAILY 1:00 - 3:00

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"BOATNIKS" (G)

Cinema II
Peter O'Toole
"MURPHY'S WAR" (GP)
John Wayne-Rock Hudson
"THE UNDEFEATED" (GP)

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Thurs. Sept. 16 8 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 17 8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 18 7:00 pm 8 pm
Sun. Sept. 19 2 pm 8 pm

Sept. 21st thru 26th
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Yves. Sept. 21 8 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 22 8 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 23 8 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 24 8 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 25 7:00 pm 8 pm
Sun. Sept. 26 2 pm 8 pm

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SHOWN 9:30 & 12:15

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"SOUL TO SOUL" (G)
SHOWN 7:30 & 10:45
Plus "HORROR HOUSE" (G)
SHOWN 9:30 & 12:15

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Vacation soon over for legislators; major issues press for solution

By CARL INGRAM

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California legislators will return Tuesday after a three-week vacation to face still unresolved major issues, some of which worsened in their absence.

Left hanging were tax reform, a massive \$300-to-\$350-million budget deficit, reapportionment, investigations of San Quentin prison and school finance.

No one is willing to waver on an early adjourn-

ment date and there is some sentiment to postpone major overhaul of property tax reform and school financing until next year, especially since the State Supreme Court's school decision last week.

But Speaker Bob Moretti, the man who calls the shots in the Assembly, pledged that when his house reconvenes "tax reform, particularly property tax and school financing, will be the first issue we address ourselves to."

The Van Nuys Democrat said the court decision striking down the current public school financing system as unconstitutional merely emphasized the "urgent need for sweeping tax reform."

One thing is certain: Taxes must be increased to offset a budget deficit of up to \$350 million.

Some Democratic leaders insist that overall reform is necessary, including a \$500-million tax increase, \$100 million of

which would be earmarked for additional state aid to schools.

But Reagan appeared to rule out extra aid for schools based on higher taxes when he told California business leaders last week that "I am unalterably opposed to new spending funded by increased taxes."

He maintains that most of the budget deficit would be made up by adoption of payroll withholding of the state income tax. Demo-

crats included withholding as an ingredient of an overall tax revision plan.

Many lawmakers believe it is too late this session to enact a school finance plan that could take effect this year and that the issue should be studied thoroughly in the interim so the 1972 Legislature can tackle it.

The court held the current system unconstitutional because it relies heavily on the local property tax for support of

schools, an inequitable method which varies from district to district and discriminates against the poor.

A major effect of the decision was to make the financing of local schools more of a state responsibility. Many lawmakers feel it'll be tough for the state to provide funds for both homeowner tax relief and pay a much bigger share of education costs.

"It will be harder for us

to come up with major amounts of property tax money if we are faced with financing schools," observed Senate Leader James Mills, D-San Diego.

He also forecast a state vs. local control struggle over how the school money would be spent.

"If we're going to raise it, we've got the responsibility to see that it is well-spent," he said. "This will require considerable attention."



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Medt. 76" drsr, hdbd, 2 twin mrs., 2 nite stds. 699.00 599.00
Medt. tripl. drsr, hdbd, 2 twin mrs., 2 nite stds. 899.00 799.00
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150-watt Medt. style stereo, AM/FM * FM Stereo .. 895.00 699.99
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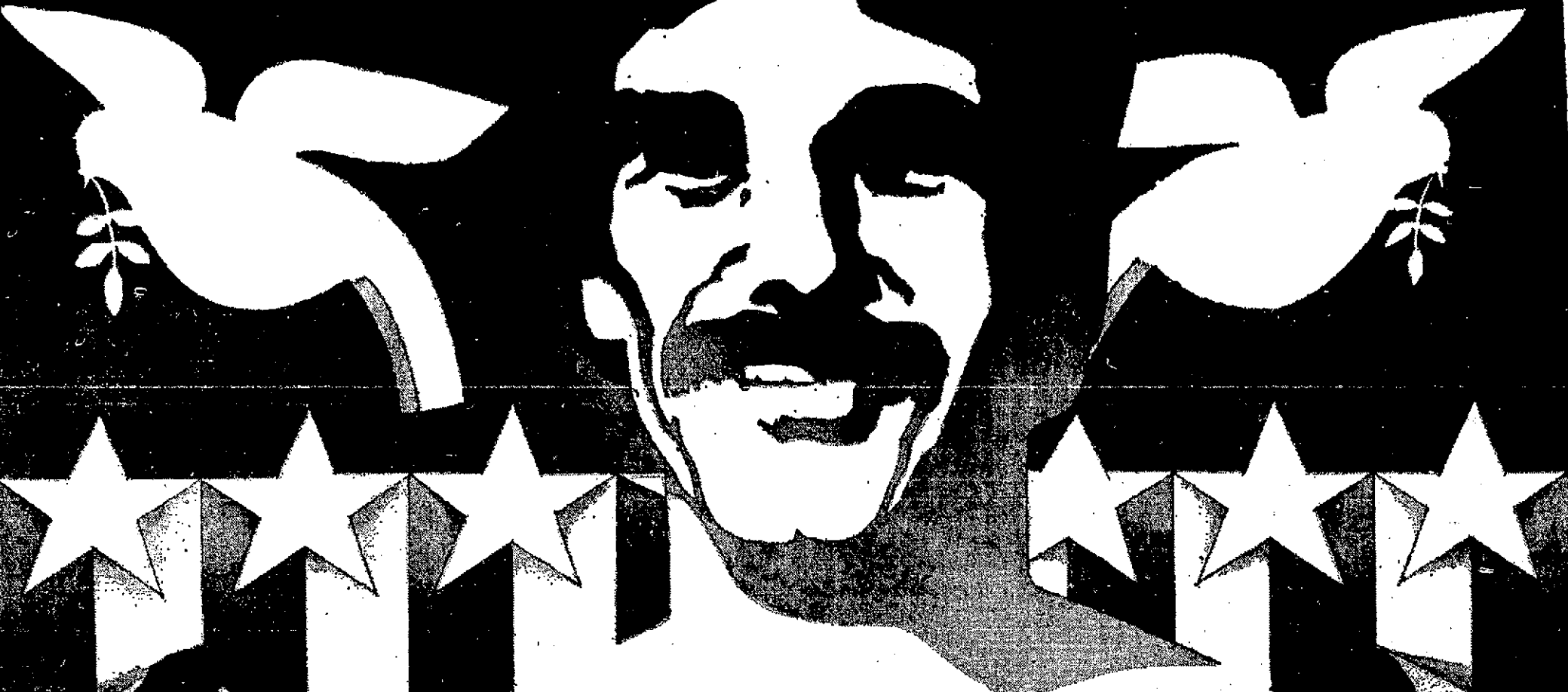
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L.B. law school's 45th year

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach begins its 45th continuous year this fall. The Law School was founded in 1927.

Complete curricula for the degrees of Juris Doctor and Master of Laws are offered.

The classes are held in the evening and all student members are employed full-time.

Charles A. Gangloff will instruct the class on Criminal Law and Procedure. Gangloff is a graduate of the Naval Academy and also earned the degree of Master of Business Administration at Harvard. He earned his Juris Doctor degree with distinction at Pacific Coast Law School. He is currently a Los Angeles Deputy Public Defender. He resides at 217 Termino Ave. with his wife, Joanne, and his sons. Mrs. Gangloff is a graduate of the Law School of Pacific Coast University and maintains her office for general practice in Beverly Hills.

Dr. Carl H. Manson, Dean of the Law School of Pacific Coast University, announces the appointment of Harry J. Gardner to the faculty. Mr. Gardner will instruct the course on Evidence. He received the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Miami with distinction and was editor-in-chief of the Miami Law Quarterly. He served for 12 years with the U.S. Coast Guard as District Legal Officer.

RECEIVE TROPHY

Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, commander of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, and Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR, last year's commander, admire the MOWW's Memphis Cup awarded to Long Beach as the Order's most outstanding chapter nationally.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Military order hailed

The Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars last week was named the national order's most outstanding chapter and was awarded the organization's Memphis Cup.

The award of the perpetual trophy was made at the order's annual convention held last week in Seattle, Wash. Each of the MOWW's 100 chapters are judged on the basis of chapter activities and its contributions to patriotism and support of the military and civilian community.

Long Beach Chapter was cited for its outstanding work during the past year in support of the Junior ROTC in seven high schools in the Long Beach and Compton school districts. Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR, was chapter commander last year. His successor, who took over last month, is Lt. Col. Peter Burrows, USAFR, who served during the contest period as senior vice commander.

Lt. Smith, for his work in the order, was appointed member of the MOWW general staff and national chairman of the ROTC committee.

All States Society jubilee

This is the year of the big switch as far as Long Beach's All States Society is concerned.

In the past it has been the custom of the mayor to welcome members of the society to their annual picnic.

Next Sunday when the All States Society celebrates the Golden Jubilee picnic at noon in Recreation Park, Marshall Craig, society president, will welcome the mayor and City Council to the picnic and present them with membership cards to the organization.

In addition the society will present a resolution to City Manager John R. Mansell expressing appreciation for his efficient administration during the past seven years and for his efforts in creating an international city.

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2.22
SAVE 25%
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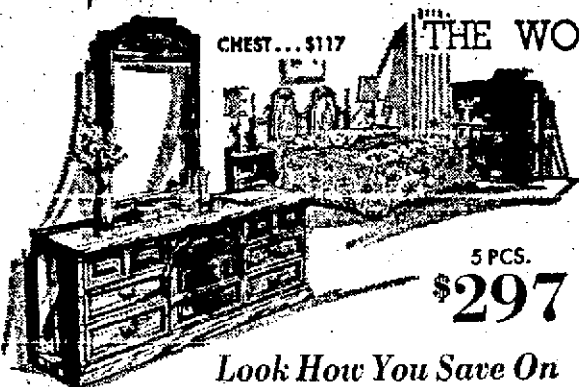
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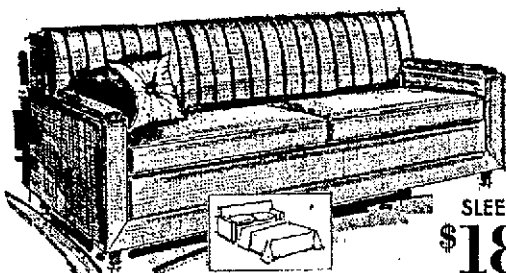
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Look How You Save On Famous Bassett Bedrooms at Levitz

You'll love this decorator designed Bassett bedroom—and the Labor Day Sale Savings! Heavy drawer and door framed moldings in distressed Pecan. Triple dresser has 9 dust-proofed, dovetailed drawers, plate glass mirror, full or queen size headboard and two bedside commodes. Hurry!



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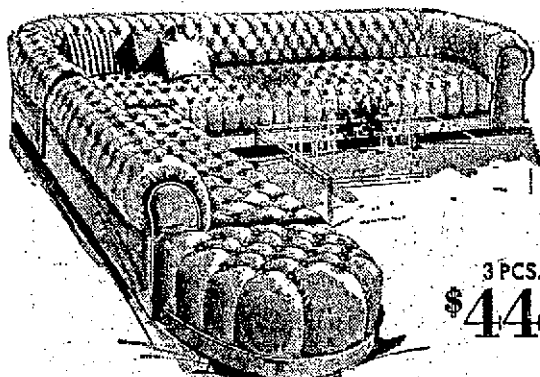
Beautiful sofa by day with deep channeled back and reversible foam cushions in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon... Instantly converts to a full size bed with comfortable deep foam mattress! Take home this "2-in-1" value today!



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When You See This 5-Pc. Dinette You'll Marvel At The Low Price!

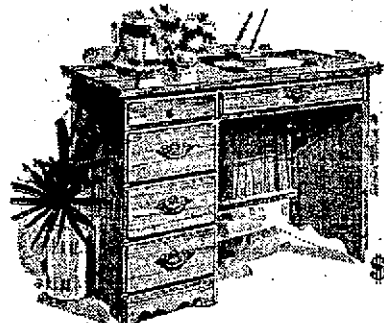
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3 PCS.
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Enjoy Over 28 Ft. of Elegant Velvet Seating Comfort At Great Savings!

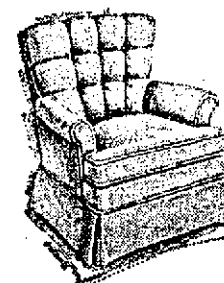
One of the most magnificent 3-pc. sectionals you'll ever see! Quality crafted with resilient spring base, deep foam padding throughout, elegant diamond tufting—and to end—all meticulously detailed in lush, plush Velvet! If you want luxury—at exciting savings—this is it!



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Beautiful desk—at home in living room, bedroom or den! Quality constructed with dovetailed, center-guided drawers and 36"x18" work top. Have it now in rich Pecan or mellow Maple!



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Save Now! In rich Velvet Chenille with deep foam tufted back, reversible foam "T" cushion, kick pleat skirt, large rolled arms. Hurry!

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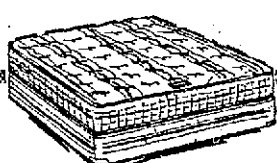
\$196 5 PCS.

Here's Proof That Elegant Spanish Costs Much Less Direct From Levitz

Elegant Spanish at a saving price that reflects Levitz incomparable ability to sell for less! Intricately carved with a rich Oak finish, antiqued hardware, laminated plastic tops. Includes Triple Dresser with 9 center-guided, dust-proofed drawers, Framed Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard and 2 bedside commodes!



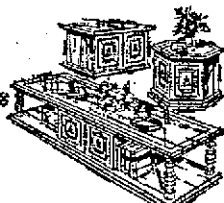
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Save Now On Top Quality Bedding

Choice of twin, full, queen or king size innerspring mattress or box spring... excellent hotel quality!



\$57 YOUR CHOICE

Hurry! Spanish Pecan Tables!

Take your pick—and save!
• 24x60x16" Cocktail table
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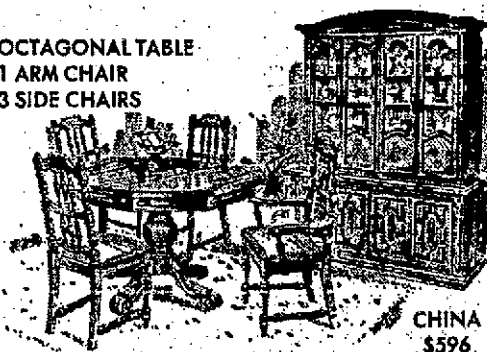
Big 20x10x36" high bookcase in rich Walnut Vinyl with 3 wide display shelves for books and treasures!



Elegant Spanish Velvet "Match-mates" At Savings Now

Decorator designed to create an elegant room scene! 96" Sofa and matching 60" Loveseat are covered in a handsome Chenille Velvet with reversible foam cushions... loose pillow back, intricately carved Oak arm posts! **\$294**

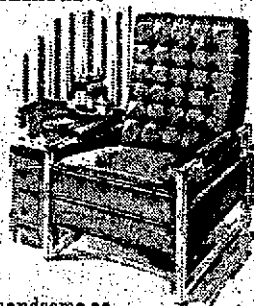
- OCTAGONAL TABLE
- 1 ARM CHAIR
- 3 SIDE CHAIRS



CHINA \$596

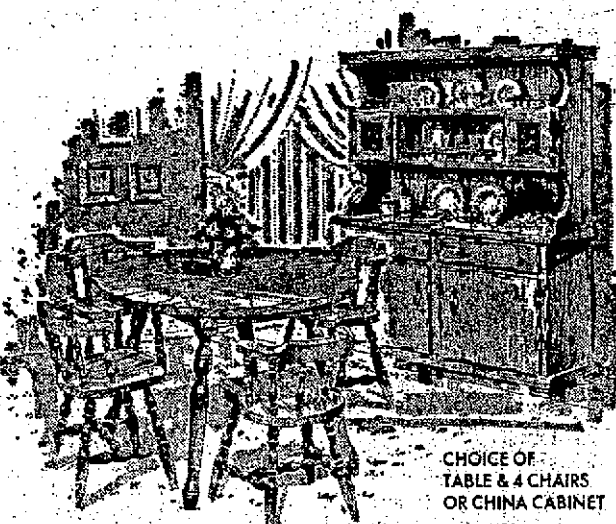
Elegant Spanish Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville

Inimitable quality by leading Thomasville! Skillfully crafted in rich Oak solids with Pecky Pecan veneers. Octagon pedestal Table extends to 45"x81" with two 18" leaves... 4 Chairs have deep foam upholstered seats! **\$467** SALE ALL 5 PCS.



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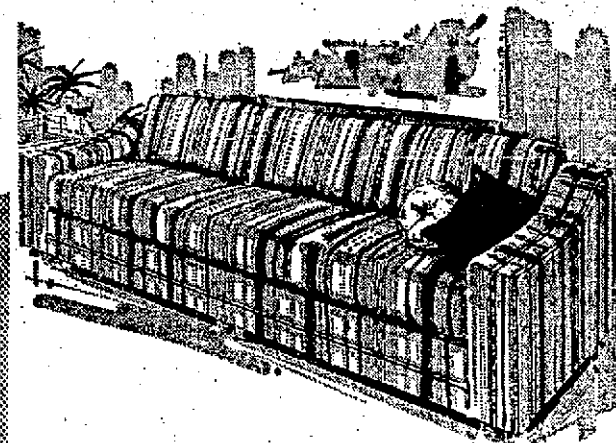
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Enjoy A Gracious Dining Room With Mellow Maple Colonial Set

Charming Early American, authentically detailed in warm, mellow Maple! 42" round table extends with two 9" leaves, plus 1 Captain's and 3 Mates Chairs... or choose the China Hutch with 2-drawer, 2-door base! Hurry! **\$174** SALE YOUR CHOICE



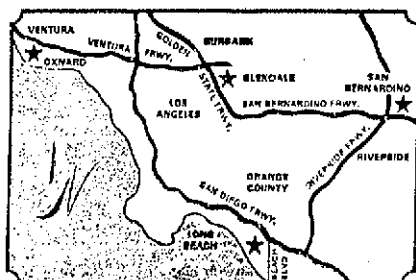
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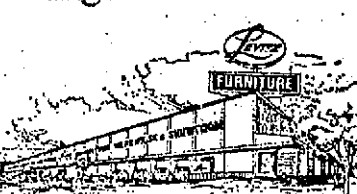
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MALCOLM EPLLEY

HOWDY. Back at the old stand after sampling my prospective new life in California's "quiet corner" I offer greetings to one and all.

You do remember me, I presume. After a month's vacation there may be a question, as I just discovered.

Here at the office on Saturday morning I called our telephone switchboard to tell the gals there I'm back in town and ready for calls. The sweet-voiced one who answered said she'd make a note of it and then asked:

"Let's see, now, how do you spell your name?"

She's got to be a new operator, but it was a shocker.

BEFORE I write another thing, here are my warm thanks to all who sent pleasant notes — and a couple of the other kind — concerning my forthcoming retirement and that surprise "citizen of the year" award from Clare McCord and the Elks Lodge. Both announcements came right on the eve of leave-taking.

I'd like to answer all personally, but may not accomplish that, and I want this expression of appreciation to be as sincere and personal as I can make it.

As for the Elks award, it was as fine an honor as I've ever received and I'm deeply grateful to the Elks and to all of the organizations representatives who participated in the selection. Long Beach has been great to me; I didn't know that what I'd given in return rated such recognition.

AS FOR life at my new diggings in Surprise Valley, in the far northeast corner of the state, there'll be a lot about that in the weekly columns. I'll be sending down after I move up there for good in October.

You should know immediately, though, that our community of Fort Bidwell scored big at the county fair at Cedarville.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the Civic Club, for a general display about recreation in Modoc County, and to the Ft. Bidwell Volunteer Fire Dept. for an exhibit showing contrasting conditions on two areas, one green and inviting, the other wrecked by fire, litter and carelessness. Also, a Ft. Bidwell stallion took grand honors in the horse dept. How do you like that?

The firemen's jubilation was somewhat dimmed a night or so later when someone stole the fuses from the dept's siren. A sign posted in the general store reminded the thief, if he could read, that the siren might be needed to summon help for a fire in his own home.

It was the nearest thing to a crime wave that we had in our generally tranquil month in the beautiful north end of Surprise Valley.

IT'S A full day and a half motor run from Bidwell to Long Beach.

The first stage usually takes this traveler to Reno or Carson City, where it's possible (but not in the odds) to finance the trip at the machines and gaming tables conveniently legalized by the state of Nevada.

Usually, your hotel or motel will start you off at registration with a few coupons worth nickels or drinks at the local casinos. Invariably, as the clerk hands them to you, he says: "Here are your goodies."

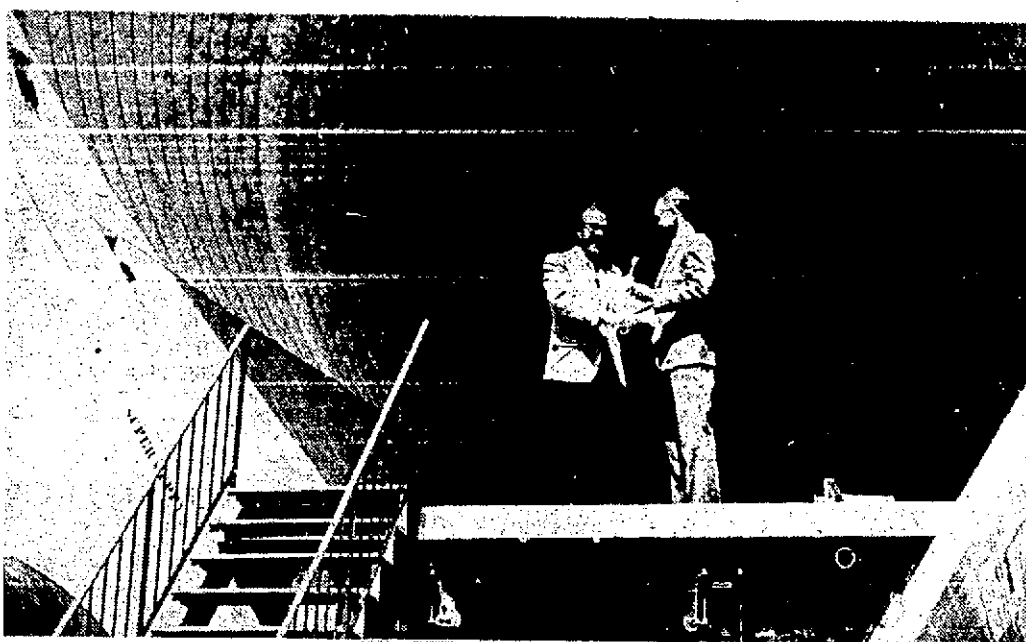
Whether they should be called that depends on what they get you into and how it comes out. But anyway, it's a little fun and diversion for those who limit their risks.

After that sort of a break, we rolled uneventfully through the Sierra, Owen Valley and on southward, encountering our first smog in a month at the southern edge of Antelope Valley.

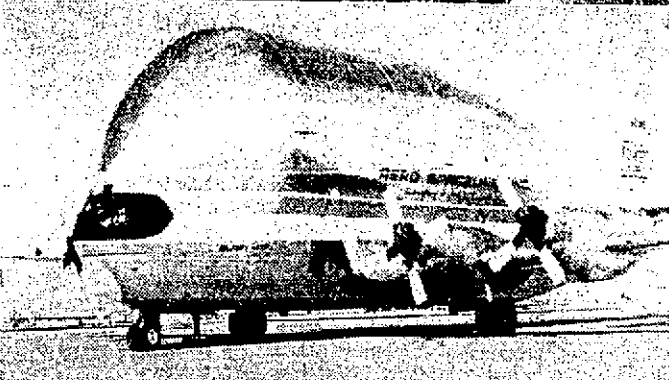
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B — Page B-1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971



THE CAVERNOUS interior of the Guppy 201 dwarfs Rocco Lippis of the Federal Aviation Agency, left, and Walker Gilmer, vice president of Aero Spacelines, when Lippis gives agency certification of the new plane. The aircraft's 25-foot-in-diameter cargo department is the largest in the world. At right is the exterior of the big bulbous-nosed craft.



NEW CARGO PLANE

Super-duper Guppy flies

Super-Duper Guppy has been added to Aero Spacelines' ever-growing family of outsized cargo aircraft which has progressed from the original Pregnant Guppy to the Super Guppy and the Mini-Guppy.

Officially designated the Guppy-201, the new and improved turbo-prop version was awarded a certificate for commercial service after a year of flight and ground testing at the firm's Santa Barbara manufacturing facility.

The newest of the Guppies has the largest cargo compartment of any aircraft in the world, according to William C. Lawrence, Aero Spacelines president.

The compartment measures 111 feet in length and more than 25 feet in diameter, with a usable volume of 39,000 cubic feet. As in previous designs, the entire cockpit section and bulging brow above it swing open for cargo-loading access.

The flying behemoth, measuring 144 feet from nose to tail and 156

feet from wingtip to wingtip, has been modified beyond recognition from its original status as a Boeing C97 Stratofreighter.

Powered by four Allison turbo-prop engines, with an increase of 1,000 horsepower for each over the original piston engines, the G201 has a cruise speed of 290 miles an hour and a maximum range of 2,000 miles.

The fuselage of the C-97 has been modified beyond recognition, stretched by 402 inches, which with compartment resulted in a cargo space volume eight times greater than in the original aircraft.

From the upper lobe of the fuselage the sides form a V shape, giving an inverted teardrop appearance in a head-on view, in contrast to the figure-eight configuration of the C97. The most apparent modification of the wings is the insertion of a new 15-foot center section.

Control surfaces have not been altered, but the vertical and horizon-

tal stabilizers have been increased in area to match the enlarged fuselage. The tail tops out at 48 feet, six inches.

The new G201 is nearly identical in size with the original Super Guppy, now in service airlifting McDonnell Douglas DC10 wide-body fuselage sections to the Long Beach final assembly line from Convair in San Diego.

The first G201 to be completed has been sold to Airbus Industries to carry major assemblies of the European A300B Airbus and the supersonic Concorde transport from points of manufacture in England and Germany to the assembly facilities at Toulouse, France. The cargo craft will be operated by France's UTA airline.

Another Super-Duper Guppy is in production at Santa Barbara and is expected to be ready for service next year. Aero Spacelines will produce more of the blimp-like planes according to market demand, Lawrence said.

Los Alamitos fights federal government over air station

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

If you've had trouble "fighting city hall," consider the problems of city hall fighting the federal government.

But Los Alamitos City Hall doesn't think the odds are too formidable, and is charging ahead full steam in its battle with the Department of Defense and any and all military services involved.

The issue? Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, and what will become of it.

The city wants it shut down, and the Navy apparently agrees — as far as aviation is concerned. From that point on, there are marked differences, compounded and confused by other military services which want to fly off the field if the Navy quits.

Shortly after the Navy announced it would relocate its Naval Air Reserve training program and shut down military flights, it announced grandiose plans for classroom training and naval housing on the 1,350-acre site.

The city objected to the Navy's housing project, because it claimed there would be too many people and they would overtax the city's services. It came up with a "balanced" plan of some housing, some industrial use, and some park sites. And no aircraft.

Then the Army got into the act: it might activate the station for its helicopter reserve units, or for the Air National Guard. And so came another storm of Los Alamitos protest.

Result: later this week, high-ranking officials of the Department of Defense will come to Los Alamitos to meet with the city officials, community leaders, school administrators and other leaders of the city's official and civic life.

And, later this month, Los Alamitos Mayor William Brown, City Manager William R. Krause and City Attorney John R. Parker are going to Washington to meet with Department of Defense officials about the future of the air station.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird had planned to decide the air station's fate months ago, but delayed the decision in view of the protests from Los Alamitos and surrounding areas.

For instance: the city has petitions with 5,000 names opposing continued air activity at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

Laird now hopes to decide the issue by Oct. 1.

And Los Alamitos won't quit fighting until then.

His forte gin not gun, writer finds

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

"How is your shooting nowadays?" the City Editor asked with that far-away look of trouble in his eye.

"Shooting? I don't shoot anything," I said indignantly. "I take a little gin now and then; doctor's orders for my ailing arteries, but I don't go for any of that."

"I mean rifle shooting," he said impatiently. "How good do you shoot a rifle nowadays?"

"I shoot no rifles and I trust no rifles shoot me," I said piously. "I don't know the muzzie — if that's what you call the thing you put against your shoulder — from the stacking swivel, if that's the funny hole in the end of the long tube."

"Quit dodging," he said. "You fired expert rifleman in the Marine Corps back in 1943. How good can you shoot now?"

"I was drunk when I joined the Marine Corps in 1943," I said. "And when I sobered up and found out where I was, I got drunk again and did my best to stay that way until 1946."

"YOU COULDN'T" stay drunk in boot camp, there was no way to get booze," he said triumphantly. "Don't forget, I was in the Corps, too. Don't try to snow me."

"I discovered Aqua Velva while still a boot, Mac," I said. "Most everybody else didn't latch onto it until we all got overseas."

"Go shoot," he said. "Go down to the Pike and shoot at a shooting gallery, then come back here and write me a story about how the old eye never deserts you. Once a Marine, always a Marine."

"The flack who wrote that line never met either one of us," I said bitterly. "Least of all me. Remember, I tried to sign a separate peace right after I found out it was real ammunition we were supposed to toss back and forth at one another."

It didn't do any good. He pointed to the door, making triggering motions and I went to the Pike.

I followed my ears to a shooting gallery after parking the car. It had a sign that said "Live Ammunition." It also said "Cash Prizes."

THE GALLERY had a bunch of metal ducks going across some water in front, some other animals moving around on various levels higher up, and some still things sitting around still higher.

I handed the young man behind the counter a quarter and said "gimme a thing." He took the quarter and gave me a rifle.

The ducks were the closest, so I pointed the gun at some of the ducks and started pulling the trigger. Quite a bit of water spurted up around everywhere, but no ducks fell down. They were still all up and swimming fine when the clip, or whatever it is they put in those guns, was empty.

The young fellow accepted another quarter and loaded the rifle again.

"The idea is," he said. "You center the blade of the front sight exactly in the notch of the rear sight, and —"

"I know the idea," I said testily. "Trouble is, I can't see either one of the sights too good without my reading glasses. And if I put them on, I can't see the stupid ducks."

"Then I don't know what to tell you, dad," he said. "Maybe you'd be better off throwing the darts at the balloons down the road a piece."

THERE WAS what sounded like a chuckle at my left elbow, and I looked around to see an attractive young blonde looking at me and shaking her head. I was right; she was laughing.

"I think the barrel on this thing is warped," I said defensively.

"Your aim is warped," she said, and the attendant laughed along with her.

"You try it, Smarty," I said, shoving the rifle at her.

She went pow-pow-pow-wow, and the ducks went flopping over. splat-splat-splat-splat. I went straight down the midway without looking back to a friendly looking bar at the entrance by the parking lot.

The drunk had a lot of pretty bottles and glasses on the backbar. Very close.

"Wanta shake for the music box?" the waitress said, holding out and rattling a leather cup while I was restoring my self confidence with the fourth or fifth Martini.

"No," I said moodily, eyeing the bottles. "But you got a rifle around here?"

A SOLITARY figure drinking three stools down the bar made a swift motion and materialized alongside me.

"Heard you say rifle," he said. "You thinking about all them bottles back there? I'd like to pop some of them myself."

Mutual introductions followed. My new friend turned out to be former Lance Corporal Averman Mullaney, formerly of the U.S. Marine Corps.

I told him of my troubles and he nodded in sympathy, spilling half his drink and absent-mindedly mopping it up with a sleeve while he listened.

"Same way with me," he said, when the ignominious tale was finished. "They made a monkey out of me, too. Let's go back and show 'em they can't get away with it."

It took quite a few more confidence-restorers, but we went back. Lance Corporal Mullaney.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Marina Drive? It should be Marina Park

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

If D. E. Morgan was angry, well, you really couldn't blame him in a way.

He and his wife had gone to Seaport Village recently, only to find that all the parking spaces in the village parking lot were full. When he sought a place on Marina Drive, just outside the village and close to the city boat marina, he discovered that a number of empty stalls were marked reserved for boat owners.

That was too much for Morgan. "Why?" he exploded with understandable indignation. "This is public property . . . If privileged parking is to be given to a few, then every homeowner in the city should be given the right to reserve space in front of his own property."

Well, yes, said the city's Marine Department — if, as Morgan assumed, the area had indeed been Marina Drive. The rub is that it wasn't.

It has the appearance of a street or drive perhaps, but it's actually a parking area. Had it been a street, Morgan would have had a perfect right to complain.

As Larry McDowell, director of the city's Marine Department, explained, the parking area is one of

several lots that were developed 15 years ago to accommodate boat owners who rent slips from the city. The lots, it is true, belong to the city, but they were built as part of the marina.

The city had to provide car spaces for the boatowners, said McDowell, because the closest parking otherwise would have been in Belmont Shore and Seal Beach. And both were considered too far from the marina basin to be of any use.

Actually, the reserved spaces were marked only recently. As Seaport Village became more popular, it appears, its crowds spilled over

into the marina parking lots — thereby denying the boatowners spaces that were rightfully theirs.

After some thought, the Marine Department decided to declare 32 marina spaces off limits to nonboat owners because the spaces were close to the village and were often being used by its visitors.

McDowell also points out that the boatowners pay for the parking spaces as part of their rental fees. So they aren't getting anything for nothing, he explains.

The boat owners also receive, as part of the "package," the use of several private restrooms, some of them with showers.



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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1971

Where should students vote?

Attorney General John Mitchell's opposition to special legislation to allow college students to vote in the cities where they go to school has aroused the ire of the Democratic National Committee.

It may well be that Mitchell suspects that there are more Democrats than Republicans among the college set. It may well be that the Democratic National Committee harbors the same suspicion.

THAT FEELING is irrelevant to the case, however, and if Mitchell is to be criticized it ought to be on the merits of his suggestion, rather than on a charge that he is using a "political tactic."

His suggestion is simply that "extending the vote to 18-year-olds should not affect the residency requirements now prevailing in the states, as interpreted where necessary by the courts of each state."

That argument is difficult to quarrel with. At least it is difficult to argue with a straight face that college students ought to have some special dispensation not granted to other young voters.

In general, courts have arrived at reasonable tests for residency. True enough, these tests will often lead to the conclusion that a college student is not a resident of the community in which he goes to school. But this

is in accord with what everyone knows about college students.

IF ONE MEETS a stranger, he is likely to say he is from Sacramento or New York rather than from Berkeley. If he becomes gravely ill, he is likely to return to the town in which his parents live.

Obtaining an absentee ballot may be inconvenient, but the inconvenience is less than it is for most other absentee voters. Others may need absentee ballots because they are called from town by a relative's illness or because their work takes them out of the city on election day. A college student knows far in advance that he will be away from home on election day. He probably has a typewriter, and he certainly knows how to write a short letter asking for an absentee ballot.

Establishing by law the fiction that a college town is necessarily the residence of students attending school there would be morally unreasonable and legally unsound.

"WHEN THE FACTS and the law are on your side, pound on the facts and the law," an old lawyers' maxim has it. "When they aren't, pound on the table."

That maxim may explain why the Democratic National Committee is pounding on the table.

Some flashy psychiatry

Unlike other physicians, psychiatrists have had little in the way of gadgetry with which to wow their patients.

That was before U.S. Patent No. 3,600,826. The August patent went to three professors at the Universities of Michigan, California and Wisconsin. It zooms psychiatry right into the computer age.

At least it has flashing lights.

THE INVENTION is a Signal System for Assessment and Modification of Behavior, or Sam for short. The device is as cute as its name.

A couple of family members sit at a table with the therapist. As they talk all three can switch green

and red lights on and off. The patients can signal green for approval of what is said or red for disapproval. The genius of the machine, as explained in the patent application is that the therapist can "intervene for behavioral modification purposes."

WHAT HE CAN DO is switch the patients' signals so Mom thinks Dad likes what she is saying when in fact he is hopping mad. Or the therapist can disconnect a signal so Dad will think Mom is neutral when she thinks she has a glowing opinion.

It should work wonders for psychiatry. And for family relationships. Until the patients get home and show their true colors.



Clark Mollenhoff

demand for immediate action. Ryther contends League also was resentful over his continual prodding through May, June and July to force him to move on the recommendations.

RYTHER SAID HE became so frustrated in his dealings with League that he made contact with other FAA officials, including Undersecretary of Transportation

Muskie picks up California backing

WASHINGTON — Democratic politicians agree that California is the strategic state in next year's primary elections but the state's own political leaders seem more paralyzed than emboldened by their knowledge.

California is the focal point for a number of reasons, among them its population leadership, its late winner-take-all primary and the persistent belief that California is a microcosm of the nation. Any candidate who wins in California is automatically (and sometimes wrongly) considered a candidate who can win in other states.

DESPITE ALL THIS, or maybe partly because of it, there has been no rush to judgment by California's two Democratic senators or by many of its 20 Democratic congressmen. Sens. Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney seem more the candidates for the title role in "Hamlet" than for the leadership of their state's national convention delegation. And Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, the savvy of the bright, youngish Democrats who wield power in the State Legislature, has privately told his own No. 1 choice, Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, that he will quickly have to show some hitherto undemonstrated voter appeal to merit an endorsement.

Moretti, too, seems driven by indecision, and the best guess here is that he will move toward the Muskie candidacy. Cranston also likes Muskie, although not enough to get himself into trouble with other factions of the party by speaking out for him. Even better, Cranston likes former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's trial boomlet in behalf of Cranston as a vice presidential nominee.

THE TOUGHEST choice of all confronts Tunney, who has turned thumbs down on a "favorite son" candidacy and who means it when he says he doesn't want a vice presidential nomination that neither he nor Cranston is likely to receive. Tunney also means it, in the opinion of this reporter, when he says that his close friend Ted Kennedy doesn't want to be president. Nonetheless, Tunney would be personally committed to Kennedy if events made the Massachusetts senator the man of the hour at the Democratic convention. The Kennedy friendship restrains Tunney from taking the leadership role that his key supporters are increasingly urging upon him. If Tunney should end his September soul-searching by deciding to play such a role, his choice also most probably will be Muskie.

The unstated preferences of the two senators and Moretti for Muskie, particularly when combined with the open endorsement of the senator by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. and by such congressmen as Jerome Waldie and Thomas Rees, reflects a growing belief that Muskie is far in front. "I think Muskie wins big in California unless Kennedy is a candidate," says Waldie whose political readings are usually the equal of any other Californian.

"And I don't believe that Sen. Kennedy will enter the California primary."

THIS QUIET CONSENSUS for Muskie reflects both the Maine senator's weakness and his strength. The weakness is a vague



Lou Cannon

VIEW FROM OUR NATIONAL BUREAU

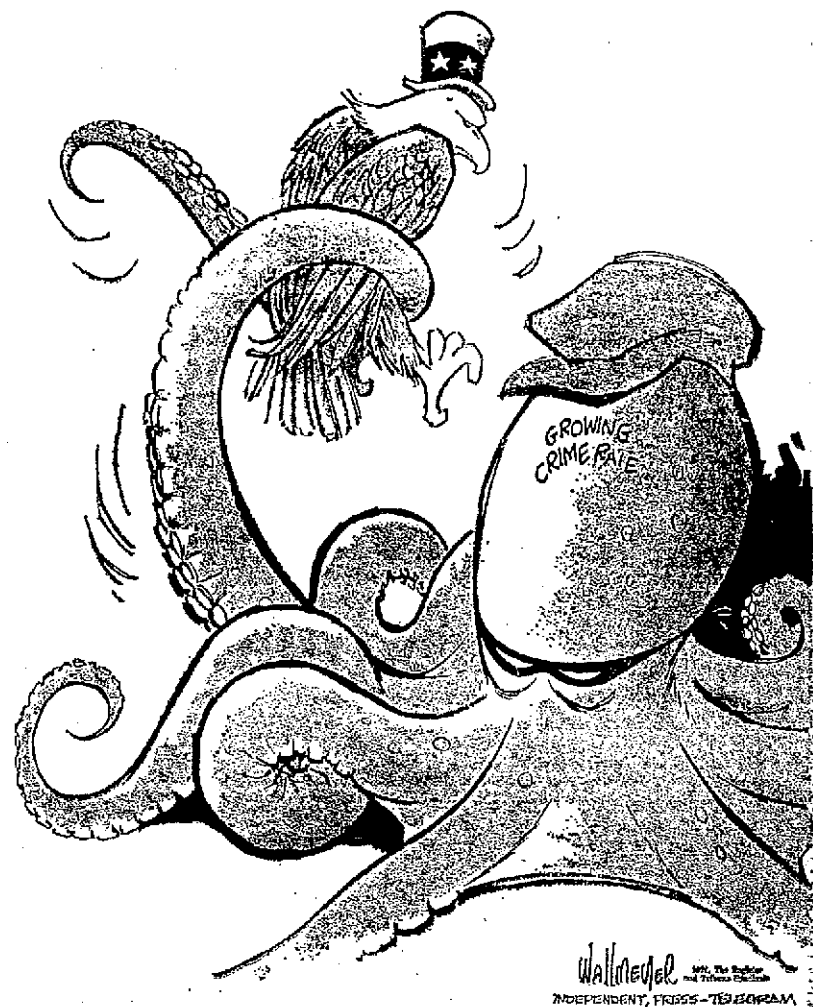
feeling, expressed even by some of his supporters, that Americans may tire of Muskie's caution in a long campaign. The strength, the mirror opposite of the same quality, is Muskie's apparent ability to uni-

fy factions that often turn a California primary into a verbal bloodbath.

The idea of Democratic unity in California, usually as insubstantial as a vision in the night, has a distinct attractiveness to party officeholders in 1971. This belief, based generally on the notion that Democrats must pull together or fall apart, also restrains the competition for delegation leadership.

Perhaps the biggest restraint of all is the realization, shared by all the state's Democratic leaders, that no senator or congressman or legislator will determine the decision of the California electorate. The California tradition of contempt for the advice of politicians is an honorable one that is rooted in the state's Progressive tradition and the individualism of its political leaders. The voters are certain to have a choice in California, and they will make it for themselves.

THE LONG ARM OF THE LAWLESS



Letters to the editor

Men are flops

EDITOR:

I'm thinking of joining Women's Lib. Men are complete flops. They're not ruling their homes: they're allowing them to be ruled. They're not ruling their communities: they're allowing them to be ruled. They're not ruling the world: they're exploiting it.

We can't survive this way. No wonder the women want to be liberated.

The Bible says that women are to submit to their own husbands (Ephesians 5:22), but men are supposed to be followers of Christ (Ephesians 5:1).

What a mess! Won't we EVER get two wrongs to make a right?

Long Beach MRS. F. B. DUNN

Worst of press

EDITOR:

I was thoroughly shocked and disgusted by the thoughtless show of sexist prejudice displayed in the Best of Press section of Monday's I, P-T. I am referring to this unamusing little quote: "A woman will look

into a mirror any time except when she's about to pull out of a parking space."

In these times, it would seem that the I, P-T would not wish to be responsible for the perpetuation of such absolutely false stereotyping.

Remember: insurance is cheaper for women because we are better drivers, and we are certainly less vain than men or we would not put up with such inane derogation.

Los Alamitos VIVIAN PARKER

Nixon risks depression

EDITOR:

In making another desperate effort for re-election, President Nixon has risked creating a worldwide depression — this, in breaking our promise to redeem dollars in gold by the central banks of other countries. He has created an attitude of complete distrust of us in the world monetary market.

International commerce is bound to suffer.

In canceling catch-up raises for employees he has furthered depressed family

income in terms of real wages.

In forcing strikers back to work, he has sowed the seeds of large scale "gold brick-ing."

The semantics of "job improvement" is a euphemism for job losses.

Congress may be able to patch up this desperate move, but never again will we be trusted in the international money market.

Long Beach E. D. MENDEZ

Today's book

ON THE SUBJECTION OF WOMEN. By John Stuart Mill. Fawcett Premier Books, 75 cents paperback.

JOHN STUART MILL (1806-73), the great English philosopher and economist, is best known for his "Essay on Liberty" and his works on political economy, but his slashing attack of the bondage of women, "The Subjection of Women," is a masterpiece whose timelessness is all the more apparent today. This is a needed reprint with a lucid introduction by radical feminist Susan Brownmiller.—H.

Nixon fails to prod FAA for air safety improvements

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A review of the record of the experience of Philip Ryther, a former employee of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), is not something that gives confidence in the responsiveness of the Nixon administration.

This administration hasn't been any worse than past administrations in coming to grips with bureaucratic lethargy. But neither the White House nor Secretary of Transportation John Volpe has straightened things out in the FAA.

In the fall of 1969, Phil Ryther was named to head a study group for examining the whole field of air safety regulations for charter flights. He and his group were concerned with the conditions that they found and in April 1970 recommended immediate steps be taken to tighten the safety standards on chartered flights.

MORE THAN SIX months later, there had been no action taken by the FAA to tighten the regulations for chartered flights. Then a plane crash at Silver Plume, Colo., killed 31 University of Wichita football players and coaches.

On Oct. 27, 1970 — 25 days after that crash — the FAA announced it was tightening regulations.

Even now Ryther contends the FAA hasn't made all of the changes essential to bring the chartered flights up to the standards he suggested.

According to Ryther, basic responsibility for the initial delays in putting the rules into effect falls on Archie W. League, the assistant administrator of FAA.

Ryther contends League was irritated by the urgent tone of his report and by its

James M. Beggs. There was still no effective response.

In August 1970 Ryther made an effort to contact FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer. After Ryther declared it was "urgent" to get through to Shaffer at once, a Shaffer aide got in touch with him in a plane flying over the Midwest.

The word relayed to Ryther was simply that Shaffer had "no comment."

An 11-page list of charges was drawn up by League in August 1970 to be filed against the insistent Ryther. However, Ryther continued to fight until mid-September when his doctor told him that the futile battle was causing him health problems.

In late September, Ryther resigned on disability pension and the charges against him were dropped. That was less than two weeks before the Wichita football team crashed.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to investigate Ryther's complaint at the suggestion of Sen. James Pearson, R-Kans.

In February 1971, a subcommittee headed by Senator Howard Cannon, D-Nev., scheduled three days of hearings in late March. The hearing lasted only two days and Ryther was not permitted to testify al-

though he was in the hearing room both days.

SINCE THEN, Ryther has been unable to obtain even a promise that a report will be issued on the tragic cause of the deaths, or on the manner in which he was reprimanded, threatened and finally forced to resign.

In July, Ryther made a plea in a letter to President Nixon and in a conference with a White House aide.

"I have personally brought this subject to the attention of high officials on your White House staff as well as to top officials at FAA and the Department of Transportation," Ryther wrote.

"Notwithstanding the series of aviation disasters in our country over the last few months, our reports and recommendations are still being covered up. Effective steps have not been taken to correct the hazardous conditions which exist and the public is not being dealt with candidly and forthrightly by the federal officials responsible for aviation safety," he said.

RYTHER ASKED FOR the strongest medicine — replacement of the seven men in FAA and the Department of Transportation who have key responsibility for aviation safety.

Sen. Pearson said he is in agreement with Ryther on the negligence of the FAA and on the wrongness of Ryther's superiors in ousting him rather than correcting the regulations as he so urgently recommended.

"I had hoped that it would not be necessary to do any more than call the facts to the attention of the administration to get some action," Pearson said. "I'm afraid I was overoptimistic."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., another member of the Commerce Committee, talked to Ryther last week and indicated that he intends to push much harder for a solution. "I don't know why it is so difficult to get action from the executive branch when the facts are as clear as this," Hartke said. "A properly constituted committee made its recommendations, they were sound recommendations, and there was no action by the FAA until after the death of the University of Wichita football team."

"Ryther, who wrote those recommendations, is being treated as if he is the culprit," Hartke said. "It shouldn't be necessary for a man with a documented case to have all of these frustrations in getting full hearing and the report that he is demanding."

Crosstown Freeway poses dilemma for Long Beach

When the Crosstown Freeway was first debated in 1965 and 1966, more than a few people questioned whether it wouldn't depress adjacent land values and bring a sharp drop in city tax-revenues.

Many feared that the project would also damage business, residential and recreational areas of the city.

Thousands of signatures, in fact, were collected to protest against any route that would take the freeway between 20th Street and Ocean Boulevard — a zone through which the freeway is now mapped.

ronment, to review the project in light of its possible environmental costs — a point raised by Wylder and some of the others.

The Long Beach State College professor suggests, in fact, that the council seek current public opinion about what seems to him to be "a mistake



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
Charles Sutton

THE DEBATE RAGED hot and heavy, but it finally ended in the City Council's approval of the project and a commitment to bring another freeway through the city.

Today, City Hall is still firmly committed to the project as it was six years ago, perhaps even more so. There's little question in the minds of officials that the freeway, which will be part of the planned Pacific Coast Freeway, will some day ease the city's traffic burden, help revitalize the downtown business core and otherwise improve the economy of the city.

Recently, though, in a barely audible echo of the old debate, two solitary voices were raised anew in opposition to the project. But this time the challenge focused almost exclusively on the environment: Can it stand yet another assault by impinging technology?

If the environmental issue has assumed a new and more urgent dimension these days, it would have been hard to tell from the manner in which the council received and filed the two letters. Still, the protests of Dr. Robert Wylder and Bernette DerPaulian — as well as three others that arrived a week later may be worth at least passing mention.

AFTER ALL, the city is going to have to ask itself one of these days when it is going to stop building freeways and consider new forms of mass transportation.

Besides, it might be wise, in view of the rising concern over the envi-

of serious proportions: an unnecessary freeway paralleling the San Diego Freeway only three miles away, disrupting seven schools, splitting neighborhoods and increasing air and noise pollution through the center of town.

Wylder asks whether the added convenience of another freeway might not be gained "at too great a cost in social and environmental degradation."

Miss DerPaulian insists that "the answer to our traffic problem is rapid transit, not the paving over of our city. I hope," she adds, "that the wisdom of dropping this freeway plan is realized before it is too late."

IT'S NOT LIKELY, of course, that the city will take Miss DerPaulian's advice and drop its long-nurtured plans for the freeway. They've become so firmly fixed in the city's grand design that it would take something like a civic earthquake to shake them loose.

Yet it would be a mistake to assume that the city has been entirely blind to the environmental aspects of the Crosstown Freeway. The fact is, officials seem anxious to make the freeway both esthetically pleasing and as unobtrusive as possible.

They point out, for example, that the city has managed to convince the State Division of Highways that it will stand for nothing less than a depressed roadbed along most of the route, even if it is more costly. Offi-

cials say that only where there is no other alternative will the city allow the freeway to take the form of a viaduct — as it will around Colorado Lagoon, where it might otherwise have to be cut through the area.

SO THERE ARE indications that the city is trying, within the limits of its power and ability, to make the freeway as environmentally acceptable as possible.

Yet the fact remains that some people are still not convinced that another freeway is in the best interests of the city. Some, like Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weiss of 323 Granada Ave., think it's "unnecessary." They say Seventh Street, Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway, along with the San Diego Freeway and the new Artesia Freeway, "are enough to handle all crosstown traffic." (City officials obviously don't think so.)

Others, like Mrs. Gary Bates of 4745 East Third St., believe "people and home displacement because of land need is nefarious, and added pollution from auto fumes is intolerable."

The city obviously feels compelled to support the project from a purely practical and immediate standpoint. Officials point out, for example, that

the San Diego Freeway has become a virtual bottleneck at peak hours, and that the need for relief is urgent.

ONE CAN'T HELP but wonder, though, whether, in our need to satisfy immediate practical considerations, we aren't setting ourselves up for future calamity.

A city simply can't go on cutting itself up into pieces and continue to regard itself as a physical and spiritual entity. Whatever may be said for the usefulness of freeways — they are essential in an era dominated by the automobile — it seems to some people that a network of them tends to destroy the psychological unity of a city, not to mention its sense of community.

One city official, however, suggests that those who regard the freeway as a barrier forget that people are accustomed to traveling distances between neighborhoods and cities, and would hardly consider a freeway an impediment — physical or psychological.

It's possible, then, that any talk of community is irrelevant. Perhaps we've reached the point where community as it was once known and felt is a thing of the past, something that has long since been killed by the automobile.

In that case, the behaviorists and the town-lovers had better pack their bags and seek other, smaller communities. As for the environmentalists, they, too, seem to be fighting a losing battle.

A CITY, BY its very nature, must inevitably consider its immediate needs as against society's larger interests. If the two conflict, well, so much the worse for the larger inter-

ests. It's that simple.

If freeways have contributed to the overpopulation, overdevelopment and overpollution of the Los Angeles basin, City Hall can't seriously concern itself about it. Growth, not population control, is the business of most cities. Growth and wealth. Their wealth enables them to provide for their citizens.

Thus, as cities conceive their duty, they must trade off society's larger

interests for the immediate needs of their own citizens. Otherwise they lose everything.

SO THE CITIES are not quite as hard-hearted as they may first appear. They're simply imprisoned in a set of requirements that was born in the past and is rooted in the present — but which is blind to the future.

And that is their dilemma. Theirs and ours.

Busing: it's end of line that counts

San Francisco, with its mixed population and its rapidly changing pattern of the residential distribution of races, is farther along the road to being an integrated city than any in the mainland United States. Nevertheless, it is having school busing forced on it this fall by court order. Probably, as one school board member said, the court order came as a result of the board's doing too little and too late to equalize the quality of education in various neighborhoods.

One can only be sorry now for parents and children on all sides of the controversy, because a change which needs to be accomplished with the most careful preparation will now have to be done with almost none. There will be elaborate (and expensive) busing of children to achieve racial balance. Various groups have or-



Samuel I. Hayakawa

ganized in opposition, among them parents from the Chinese community who wish their children to remain part of their community.

All the arguments cut both ways.

AT A TIME when some among minority groups are questioning the melting pot idea and are advocating racial-group awareness and even separatism, the busing idea seems to assume that we are still singlemindedly in pursuit of a cultural blend. There are indeed ways in which the schools could use what is valuable in each point of view. But few schools are equipped with the philosophy or with teachers ready for a test in September.

There is nothing in itself unacceptable about busing. As Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction for the state of California, has pointed out, it depends on what is at the end of the line.

THERE ARE INDEED values in neighborhood schools. I think well-meaning liberals are making a mistake if they read the advocacy of neighborhood schools as a code word for racism.

Nor are black schools necessarily inferior — with all due respect to Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who said in a press conference in San Francisco recently, "The best education has nearly always been available in the white schools in white districts. So, if education is to have any meaning for black children of today, (it) has to mean busing to where the good education is."

But in Los Angeles, among 400 elementary schools tested recently, one with 90 per cent blacks had the highest average IQ score. "Is it because they are black?" asks Mr. Riles. "That's ridiculous. The fact of the matter is that the school has one of the highest concentrations of wealth and affluence in Los Angeles." Social class, affluence, and attitudes toward education are clearly more important than color.

It is probably too late for San Francisco to listen to the wisdom of Wilson Riles, the black man who was elected to head California's schools, not on the racial issue, but in a campaign with the motto, "For the Children."



L.A.C. Says Unions that defy the government

This year's Labor Day to be observed tomorrow comes at a time when some union leaders are openly defying the government. Others are cooperating in the wage, price and rent freeze order in effect by the President's proclamation. Public opinion polls show 75 per cent of those polled approve of the action, including over 65 per cent of union members.

By contrast, Harry Bridges, head of the Longshoremen's union, defies the government. He says that if his people are not given wage and fringe benefits resulting from the present strike they will continue to tie up ocean shipping in the 24 ports on the West Coast.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO says he will not cooperate and thereby places himself in the position of defying the freeze order. He insists the order hurts the workers to enrich the employers because the freeze does not apply to corporate profits and dividends.

The attitude of these leaders of important labor unions can cause great turmoil in the efforts to stop inflation and save the nation from disaster. Labor has been getting pay raises of 10 per cent or more a year, which is the major factor in inflation. Bridges is tying up West Coast ports in a jurisdictional dispute over whether the Longshoremen or Teamsters shall have the job of handling container shipments on the docks.

It is accepted generally that there will be other freezes or changes at the end of the 90-day freeze period. If corporate profits are in excess of those of the past several year's high level, it is probable they will be frozen. But they have been substantially lower the past two years due to higher labor costs. The freeze on prices makes it doubtful they will recover to former levels. The frozen wages are at the highest level ever known in any nation. It is reasonable that profits and dividends — if frozen — should be at the highest levels they have had. In my opinion they should be frozen.

It is important to workers that their employers earn such profits. They provide the money to build new factories, buy new machinery and in general provide more jobs for more workers. They pay dividends to some 30 million investors, who supply new money for these facilities and jobs.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



Ben Wicks
'Yes, Mr. Meany! No, Mr. Meany! Yes, Mr. Meany!'

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Writer finds forte is with gin not gun

(Continued from Page B-1)

ney, listing quite a bit to port, motioned for me to shoot first.

I STARTED shooting at the ducks again, and this time I noticed I couldn't even see the water so good. But there were some excited sounds around, some exclamations, so I figured I was doing better.

When the gun was empty, a man walked up behind the counter with hands on hips and regarded me. He wasn't the young man who had taken the money, this one had on a white apron.

"Congratulations," he said.

"I win something? How much I got coming?" I asked enthusiastically.

"You owe a little," he said.

"Whaddya mean, owe? I paid you for the string."

"Not me," he said. "I run a dog stand two doors down. You got three bottles of tomato ketchup, one pot of mustard, and a cigar right out of the counter's mouth. I charge you only for the sauce since my counterman, who is now long gone, wasn't much good anyhow."

"Gimme a piece!"

Lance Corporal Mullaney shouted at this point. He snatched up another rifle and started to shoot. The gallery attendant, who had reappeared, vanished again and so did the man in the white apron.

IT WAS HARD to tell exactly what Lance Corporal Mullaney was hitting, but there was a lot of confusion. Some lights went out up and down the pithes, and I could hear people screaming down the Pike.

When the rifle was empty the attendant started pulling the gates together in front of the gallery and waving us out. "We're closing," he kept muttering in shaky tones.

Lance Corporal Mullaney shrugged with great unconcern. "Forget him, Mac," he said to me. "Let's roll on down; there's some more galleries down the line. Look, we got an appreciative audience."

Sure enough, a large assemblage of fascinated-looking folks were following us as we ambled down the Pike. At some distance.

"Hey, look!" Lance Cor-

poral Mullaney shouted excitedly, pointing to a new pitch. "Machine guns!" And he ran toward the booth.

I heard noises behind us and looked back to see if our audience was still with us. There wasn't an audience behind us anymore.

Lance Corporal Mullaney grabbed up a submachine gun and surveyed the target — a little red star for a card that hung at the back of the range for each gun.

WHEN HE opened up, he showed true spirit. He didn't concentrate on his own card, but started spraying all of them, from left to right.

"Wheel!" he shouted over the rattle of the gun as he held the trigger down for 100 shots, constant fire.

More lights started going out, and I could hear two or three noisy rides out toward the ocean grind to a halt amid showers of sparks. When the clatter of the gun ran out, there wasn't a soul to be seen up and down the midway, except a lone policeman, advancing cautiously.

"Aw, nuts to it," Lance Corporal Mullaney said, dropping the empty gun. "Let's go back to the bar."

He stopped to stare curiously at the ashen-faced policeman as we passed him. "What's a matter with you, officer, you look pale," he said, steadying himself to peer with concern at the gendarme.

"BROTHER, you don't know how pale I am," muttered the policeman, lifting his cap to display a modified Afro hairdo.

Crossing the street toward the bar, Lance Corporal Mullaney was looking up and taking imaginary pot-shots at the low-swooping seagulls. "Rat-tat-tat, chuff-chuff-chuff!" he kept yelling. "Got that Betty — Got that Zeke — Watch me nail this Kamakaze coming in!"

Then his words dissolved in a howl of rage, and I whirled to see him standing stock-still with one hand clamped over a eye.

"What happened?" I shouted.

"Once a seagull, always a seagull," he snarled bitterly.

Crooks cash in on new fraud; costs banks \$250,000

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Burglars and forgers have combined their nefarious talents and come up with a new scam which has cost banks in this area at least \$250,000.

Sgt. William D. Leslie, head of the Long Beach Police Department's forgery detail, said he believes that more than one ring is operating in the Southland.

Burglars start the operation when in the course of burglarizing a company or corporation offices they steal several checks from the back of the company's personalized check book. Usually the checks are not missed for several days.

The forgers then take over.

THEY FORGE one or more small checks on the company and in the name of a legitimate depositor in a bank.

They then deposit the checks in the bank in the unsuspecting depositor's account.

The next day they then deposit a large check, say for \$7,000, in the depositor's account, and ask for a \$5,000 cashier's check and \$2,000 in cash.

They tell a plausible story of how they acquired

the check and why they need a cashier's check and the large sum of cash.

Within a few minutes they are at another branch of the bank cashing the check.

IN ALL instances the innocent depositor's signature is a reasonable facsimile.

And, more amazing, they know the answers to key questions the banks have been asking for years when they are suspicious of the client's identity.

One question banks ask is the maiden name of the depositor's mother.

In all instances the forgers have known the correct answer to this question and other questions in the depositor's record.

Some of the innocent pawns when questioned by police can recollect having answered questions by a survey taker which netted the check artists the information they needed.

Others are certain they were never duped in this manner.

"It could be the information was given the phony paper passers by someone working in the bank but, I doubt this," Sgt. Leslie said.

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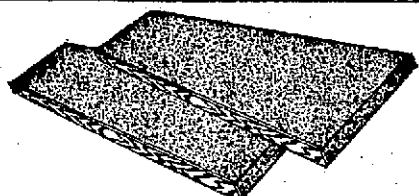
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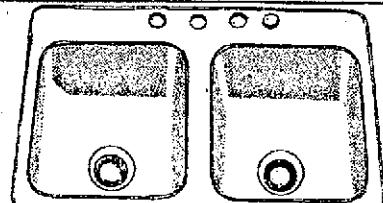
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The accompanying identification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. ONE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

Phone HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

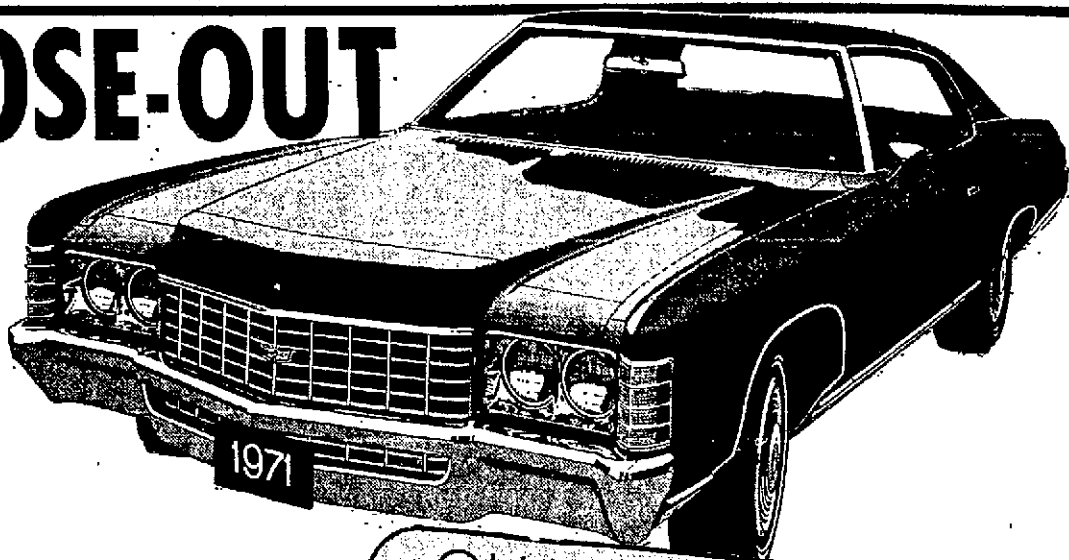
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Orange County - JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

'71 CHEVROLET CLOSE-OUT

The Chevrolet Supermarket's BIG '71 CLOSEOUT SALE Moves Into Its Final Days. OVER 500 Beautiful New Chevrolets In All Models and Colors Are Still Available. Choose Your Chevrolet Now While There Is Still a Wide Selection. We Will Be Closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



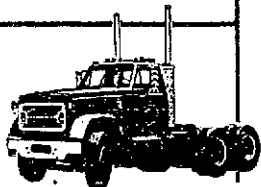
'71 VEGA BRAND NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN - 4-Speed transmission, tinted glass, radio, wheel trim covers, belted WSW tires. Stock 1217. Serial 141111U255847. \$2299	'71 KINGSWOOD BRAND NEW STATION WAGON - FACT. AIR, Turbohydramatic, V-8, power strg., power disc brakes, power tailgate window, 1/2 glass, dlx. belts, radio w/inter seat spkr., WSW tires, full wheel covers. Stock 2024. Serial 164351C187166. \$4150	'71 BEL AIR BRAND NEW 4-DOOR SEDAN - FACTORY AIR, V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg., power disc brakes, 1/2 glass, custom belts, dlx. AM radio, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1525. Serial 156691C167976. \$3697	'71 CAMARO BRAND NEW COUPE - Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, console, custom belts, radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 729. Serial 12871L510656. \$3097
 BRAND NEW '71 Nova Coupe \$2549 6-Cylinder, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, power steering, front shoulder belts, seat back latches. Ascot blue w/blue interior. Stock 1426. Serial 133271W182181.	BRAND NEW '71 Vega Wagon \$2647 Automatic Powerglide transmission, tinted glass, radio, custom exterior, belted WSW tires. Stock 1018. Serial 141151U206678. BIGGEST DISCOUNT ON VEGA WAGONS! 		
'71 BROOKWOOD BRAND NEW STATION WAGON - FACT. AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, 400 V-8 power strg., power disc brakes, power tailgate window, 1/2 glass, deluxe belts, radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1538. Serial 154351C168202. \$3997	'71 GREENBRIER BRAND NEW STATION WAGON - V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg., power disc/drum brakes, dual action tailgate w/power window, WSW tires, underseal, front shoulder belts. Stock 793. Serial 134461L137865. \$3429	'71 IMPALA Custom 2-door Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, wheel trim covers, easy-eye glass, deluxe push button radio, whitewall tires. Stock No. 1834. Serial No. 164471C177747. \$3912	'71 MALIBU Brand new 2-Door Sport Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, straddle bucket seats, tinted glass, deluxe custom belts, deluxe push button radio, whitewall tires with deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 715. Serial No. 135371L138194. \$3279

BRAND NEW '71 CHEV. TRUCKS

BRAND NEW '71 3/4-TON CHEV. VAN RED-E-KAMP CONVERSION Loaded incl. 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass complete, all HD equip., camper mirrors, custom appear. & comfort convenience rm., R&H. Camper equip. w/stand up perma top, twin bed model w/overhead dble. bed, butane stove, ice box & sink, jump seat, plenty of storage, 8.78 WSW tires, chrome bumpers, etc. Serial GE251U116560. LIST \$6975.15 DISCOUNT \$1435.15 SALE \$5540	'71 CHEV. 1/2-TON Model CS10704, 6-Cylinder, stepside box, heavy duty rear springs & gauges. Stock 539. Serial CS1412626575. \$2600	'71 EL CAMINO Model 13380, 6-Cylinder engine, radio, etc. Stock 1284. Serial 133801L158449. \$2806
	'71 CHEV. BLAZER Rear seat, tinted glass, HD shocks & stabilizer, HD front & rear springs, 350 V-8, 4-speed, power strg., radio, gauges, auxiliary top. Stock 1763. Serial CE 1815661230. \$3678	'71 VEGA PANEL Truck. Tinted glass, auxiliary seat, automatic, belted tires, wheel trim rings, radio, etc. Stock 1825. Serial 141051U324868. \$2470

Need Truck Service? Give Us a Try!

We service any make - any size - from Peterbuilt to the smallest - Gas or Diesel.



QUALITY USED CARS

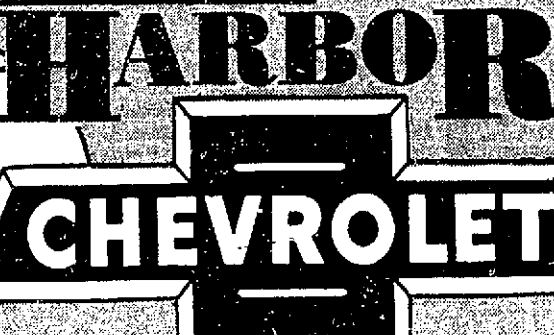
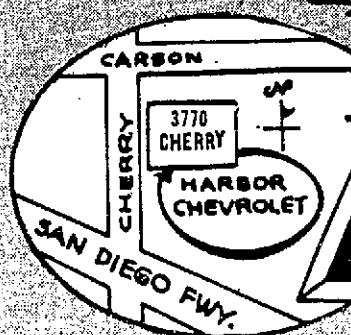
"Ask About Our 25-Month OK Warranty"

'64 DODGE Dart GT Coupe, V-8, automatic trans., radio & htr., bucket seats, all original. Tip top condition throughout. OQF567. \$799	'69 TOYOTA Corona Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Attractive tune point. Tip-top condition Lic. ANI650. \$1599	'69 CHEVROLET Impala Convert. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Frost green w/extra low mileage! Lic. 588DNG. \$2399
'67 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 442 Coupe. Automatic trans., power steering, radio & heater, air cond. Xtra sharp. 587ADO. \$1599	'69 MUSTANG Grande HT. Cpe. Power Strg., V-8, 4-speed, R&H, vinyl roof. New car warranty book available. See today! Lic. XYP521. \$2299	'69 DART GT Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Showroom condition. Blue w/blue vinyl interior. Lic. ZXX241. \$1999
'69 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate 9-Pass. Wag. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Yellow. Sold new & serviced by us! Lic. ZBS565. \$2799	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop, Cpe. Full power including electric windows & FACTORY AIR. Turquoise in color. A sharp one! Lic. VDT083. \$1399	'70 CHEVROLET Malibu Hdp. Coupe. V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio & htr., air cond. Low mileage with NC warranty book avail. 569AER. \$2999
'68 CAMARO V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & htr. Xtra nice, low mileage beauty. VAG344. \$1899	'67 MUSTANG Fastback 2+2. V-8 Engine, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. Dark metallic green in color. Extra sharp! Lic. UUX089. \$1199	'64 CHEVROLET Impala Convert. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Yellow w/black top. Must see to appreciate. Lic. OTV450. \$799
'70 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, AM/FM radio, power strg., FACT. AIR. Silver w/black vinyl top. New car warr. available. Lic. 677ASF. \$2899	'69 VW 2-Dr. Radio & heater, beige in color. Like new, only 1,800 miles. Lic. ZWJ455. \$1499	'70 FORD LTD. Hardtop Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater. Low mileage. New car warranty book available. Lic. 7318NO. \$2599
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Very sharp! Lic. YER035. \$1199	'67 PONTIAC Lemans Hdp. Coupe, V-8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio & htr., air cond. White in color. Truly immac. Lic. TZ2086. \$1499	'67 CHRYSLER 300 Hardtop Coupe. Full power incl. FACTORY AIR & vinyl roof. This car is in tip-top condition throughout! Lic. VHV618. \$1499
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power strg. & brakes, R&H, FACT. AIR. Marina blue w/black vinyl top. Lic. WIA977. \$1899	'70 CHEVROLET Caprice Hardtop Sdn. FACT. AIR, V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, vinyl top. New car warranty book avail. Lic. 762AVY. \$3199	'69 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., vinyl top, FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book available. Lic. YPP479. \$1899
'66 CHEVROLET Nova SS Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, etc. Tip-Top condition throughout! Lic. SJN685. \$1099	'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, 5-Speed, radio & heater, etc. Red in color. 14,000 Actual miles, one owner new car trade-in! Lic. ZNC847. \$2099	'67 OPEL Station Wagon, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. Extra clean & priced to sell. White in color. Lic. YZC063. \$999

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OVER 48 YEARS
OF RELIABLE
CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE



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"THE HOUSE OF SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1923"
JUST NORTH OF THE
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

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Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries-Funerals

ABBOTT, Edna D. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

CHRISTENSEN, Arnold. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

COSTIGAN, Norman. Born 53 years ago in Maine; died Thursday. Survived by wife, Gladys of Long Beach; daughter, Dolores Tripp of New York; sons, Leslie E. Vincent A. and Jerry D. West, all of Long Beach; brother, Costigan of Massachusetts; sister, Katherine Turner of Maine. Was a member of Signal Hill Police Association, Maintenance Inspector for California Army National Guard. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary.

DEPUIS, Odile. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheeler Stricklin Mortuary directing.

EDWARDS, Charles G. age 63 of La Mirada. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Nora; daughters, Mrs. Charlene Guernsey, Mrs. Erma Ciancio, Mrs. Eugene Fisher; son, Emmett, 17 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters, and 1 brother. Graveside Service Tuesday 11 a.m., Artesia Cemetery with Whites Funeral Home of Bellflower directing.

HAZARD, Frederick S. of Seal Beach. Private Services were held. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HOOGE, Mayme. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

HOOPER, Alma. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

JONES, Hilda. age 63, 2821 1/2 Theresa Street. Passed away Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Diane Hutton; brother, Lloyd Bowlds; 3 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. — both in St. Matthews Church. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

KILDAL, Rosa. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MALONE, Julie. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

MARTY, Miss Belle. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and all day Monday at Mot-tell's Mortuary.

McCLARY, Constance O. Private Services were held. Interment at Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

McMULLIN, Vinson C. Graveside Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

MORRIS, Preston K. of 1218 Stork Place, Lakewood. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Morris; brothers, Paul, Perry, Patrick and Peter; grandmother, Mrs. Carol Goodwin; great-grandchildren, Howard Zimmerman and Mrs. Cora Fitzgerald. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Cerillos 2nd Ward, 1531 S. Pioneer Blvd. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

OCTOIA, Julio R. Rosary Service Monday, 7 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

OGILVIE, Joseph J. Born 55 years ago in Massachusetts; died Thursday. Survived by son, Nathan of South Gate; granddaughter, Barbara Ann Grady of Woodland Hills; 4 great-grandchildren. Retired Major from Salvation Army stationed at Redlands prior to his retirement. Also active in Western Division of Salvation Army Corp. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chapel. Directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary. Friends may call Sunday and Monday at Mot-tell's Mortuary.

SCHAFER, Earl R. Graveside Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Directed by Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SULLERS, Daniel O. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SHAW, Jean. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SNEELGROVE, Leon. Faxon. Interment will be held at Chalk Head Cemetery, Ozark, Alabama. Local arrangements by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

STEINBRECHER, Marie. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

STOUT, Edna M. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

THOMPSON, Marzie. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

VALENTINE, Carl B. Born 84 years ago in Sweden; died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Bernice Winters of Seal Beach; son, Gunard of Illinois; 2 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mot-tell's Mortuary.

WALL, Armond. Mot-tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK Mortuary/Cemetery. Flower Shop. EVERYTHING TOGETHER IN ONE BEAUTIFUL PLACE. 1401 Beach Blvd. GE 1-527 WESTMINSTER. Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20

Cemetery. For Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, California. 555 S. Garden Ave. Valued at \$1500 each after term, 1832 Greys Lane, Huntington Beach. Westminster Mortuary Park, 1250 Pacific Ave. Valued at \$1500 each after term, 1832 Greys Lane, Huntington Beach. Westminster Mortuary Park, 1250 Pacific Ave. Valued at \$1500 each after term, 1832 Greys Lane, Huntington Beach.

GRAVESIDE SERVICE. 1530 S. Garden Ave. Valued at \$1500 each after term, 1832 Greys Lane, Huntington Beach. Westminster Mortuary Park, 1250 Pacific Ave. Valued at \$1500 each after term, 1832 Greys Lane, Huntington Beach.

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Personals 50

Let's Dine Out Members

South Bay
Please make the following changes in your directory:
1. THE COAL ROOM will be replaced by the Brass Penny Inn. The Brass Penny Inn will honor 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 2. THE COAL ROOM will be replaced by the Brass Penny Inn. The Brass Penny Inn will honor 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 3. THE COAL ROOM will be replaced by the Brass Penny Inn. The Brass Penny Inn will honor 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

SE HABLA ESPANOL
51 United States Blvd. Spanish and English speaking. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 13 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 14 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 15 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 16 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 17 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 18 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 19 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 20 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 21 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 22 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 23 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 24 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 25 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 26 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 27 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 28 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 29 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 31 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 32 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 33 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 34 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 35 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 36 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 37 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 38 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 39 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 40 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 41 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 42 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 43 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 44 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 45 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. 46 a.m. to 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SCHWINN 5 spd. Xlnl cmnd. \$35. 425-7926

2 POST. speakers \$10. Elect canon \$55. Swinner camera \$22. 429-2057

PEKINGESE male, 10 wks. \$45. Hawaiian Glass door center panels \$25. 433-2455

SLIDING glass door center panels. \$25. 433-2455

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FREE CAT KITTENS 434-3513

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2000 cc twin cyl. engine \$200. 57 Perc \$45. blowups \$2 127-3599

KENMORE Auto washer. Good & clean. 433-2455

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VH. trailer \$15. white ceph. 14 chair \$5. 426-5010

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TRADE 99 Buick Swap w/new blk interior for 450 Honda, Austin Healey or van. See at 181 E. 53th St. N.B. from 10 to 11 only.

SWAP Chev parts. A's, tires, rims. Sm. car, loc. Trap fish & tanks for trout. 433-2455

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Refr., 2nd year & delivered
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#253
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ING-most sell GE, elsc, clothes
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FRIG., wanted, highest cash
king or not, "Ben".
TR 4-Crystal-Schweizer, bar,
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#1007/offer, 885-0075
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top freest./refrig., #100, 634,
4339 Barter, Lkwed,
ELEC Stove, like new
885-0083
FRIGS, need stove, \$100 for all
#2663
all cycle, like new, \$152,
885-5243
LOW Adminstr. Credit: Cross-to-
top, 360, 885-4876
2nd year refrigerator, cheap,
good condition, 434-5543.

Furniture for Sale 295

TRUMPET Conn Director w/case, #42-459.
2 VIOLINS w/cases & access. \$180 &
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HOFNER Hand guitar w/uzz & amp
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WURLITZER CASH & PIANOS
New Music to Millions
MORREY'S MUSIC
400 Pine St.
Our 4th Yr of Reliability
WE BUY PIANOS & 3
SPINNETT'S 500 GRANDS
PENNY-OWSLEY LB 597-2618
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Nr. new, cond. 1st class finish,
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HERMANN BRUN 64-4701
USED Organ Hdrals for top. \$344.
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L. 436-9383
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BEST offer below, Lowly organ, 28
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WURLITZER 7 music order, ur-
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PIANO Baldwin Spint, maple, per-
fect cond, 426-9373
PARLOR Grand, 4 1/2" must sell, ma-
ke offer, 424-7352
Used Continental organ xint cond.
Best offer, 531-0949
PIANO, Start upright, \$175.
UPRIGHT piano-xint, cond. Modern
design, 422-8369.

Furniture for Sale 295

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 9:00 A.M.
Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, gar-
den tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and
used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous bric-a-
brac, linens and dishes.
Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 9:00 A.M.
Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. HiFi's,
stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum
goods, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete
furnishings (bedroom, living room)
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BREAD & BUTTER
Good Paralegal for quick
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TERRAS
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\$165,000
+ 8 ac.
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WILL CAR.

10 Units, good rentable, new plumbing, low electrical, a great buy at \$60,000. Try 15% down. Call now to see this money maker.
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here are easily handled. \$1-adm
units with about \$300 per yr. tax
shelter on approx. \$40,000 invest-
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Real Estate Store #4
EVES: GE 9-4469 597-5591

**INDEX
OF**

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BUSINESS & FINANCIAL	915-973
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RAM AREA GUIDE

E RENT

A map of the Cerritos area in Los Angeles County, California. The map shows the proposed extension of the Harbor Freeway (I-110) through the city. The freeway is shown as a dashed line, while the existing Harbor Freeway is shown as a solid line. The map includes labels for CERRITOS, PIONEER, NORWALK, and BLOOMFIELD. A dashed line indicates the proposed freeway route, and a solid line shows the existing Harbor Freeway.

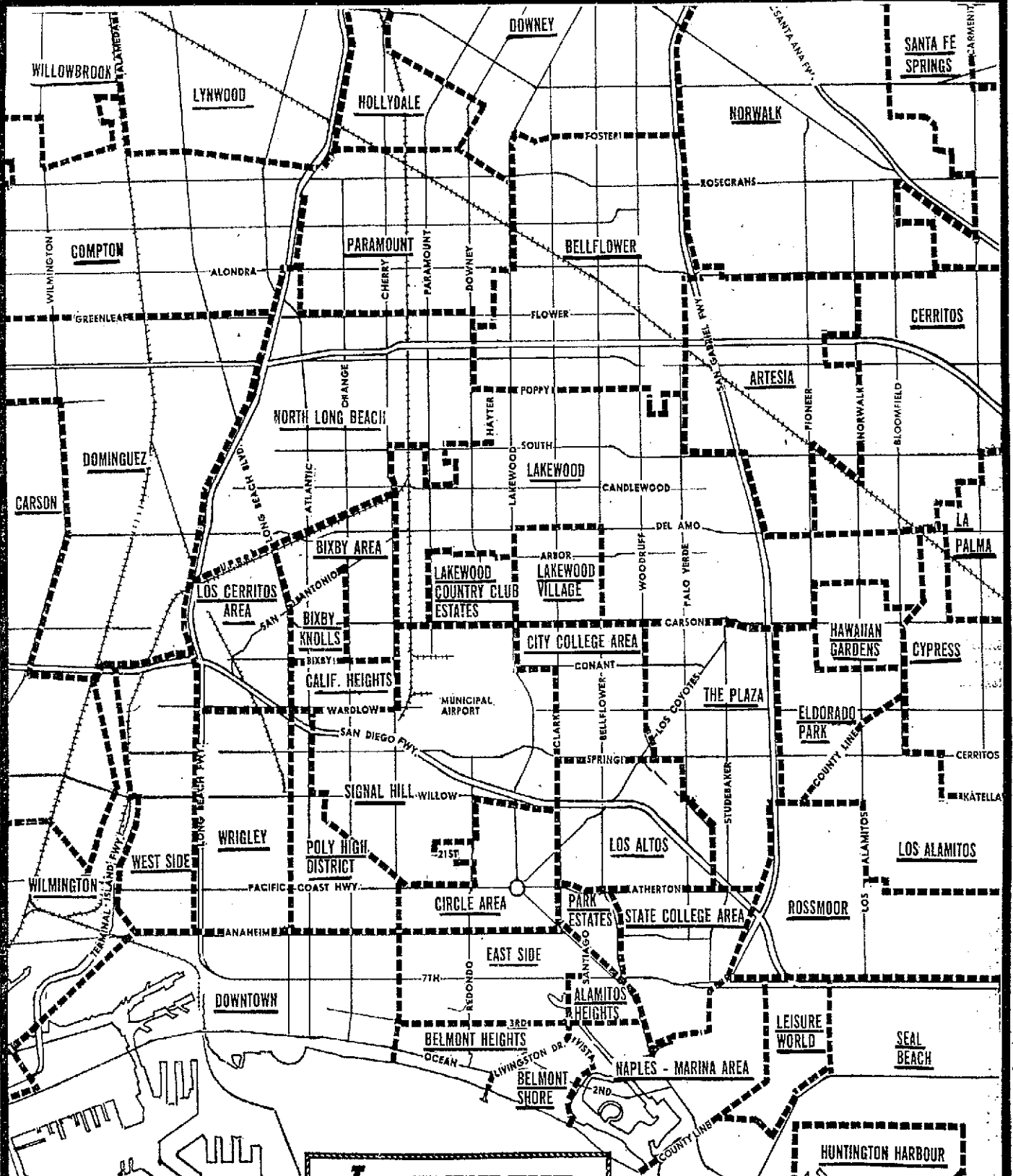
A map of the Los Angeles area showing the locations of Hawaiian Gardens, Cypress, Eldorado Park, and Cerritos. The map includes a grid of streets and labels for these areas. Hawaiian Gardens is located in the center-left, Cypress is to its right, Eldorado Park is in the bottom-left, and Cerritos is in the bottom-right. A diagonal line runs from the top-right towards the center, and a horizontal line runs across the middle. The labels are in a stylized, blocky font.

A map of the Seal Beach area. At the top left, a small box contains the text "INSURE WORLD". To its right, another box contains the text "SEAL BEACH". Below these, a dashed line outlines a large area labeled "HUNTINGTON HARBOUR". To the left of the harbour, there is a wavy line representing a coastline or reef. The map is oriented with North at the top.

AREA GUIDE

AND

APARTMENTS FOR RENT



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RANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

ORANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

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rm, luxurious
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furn. 2nd fl.
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Spacious, clean, bright, new

Drinks. See today.

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Beautiful 4 Bdr, high ceiling, living

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2 BDR, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2

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Beautiful 4 Bdr, high ceiling, living

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Call for details.

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2 BDR, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2

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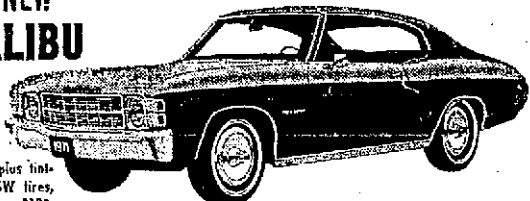
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2-Door Spt. Roof. White w/black vinyl top. Automatic, power strg. & brakes, AIR COND., R&H. (XNK225). Sharp buy!

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Blue in color, R&H, stick shift, fully factory equip. (728-CEO). Cut that gas bill in half.

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'65 V.W. SQ. BK. WAG. \$649
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'68 CAMPER EQUIP. \$2449
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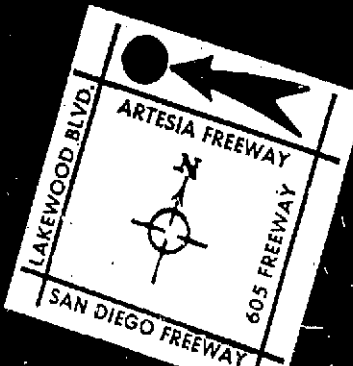
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FOOTBALL

L.B. lads are real Chargers

Beating in the aftermath of a 20-14 victory over the Rams, a team he once coached, Charger tutor Sid Gillman was back in his prime Friday night at the Long Beach stadium wearing Charger uniform.

"I feel fortunate to have these great football players

and an excellent staff. Great a young man in college, then in 1960, I thought he was a great player. I didn't play Long Beach because the other fellow (Jeff Queen) was doing so well I didn't think it advisable to take him out."

"When I came to the true feel of the pros — and every week he shows he's making strides in this department — he's playing considerably more. I didn't draft him No. 1 for nothing and I expect him to be one of the NFL's greatest runners in a very short time."

When he came to Billy Parks, Gillman sat back and

"Billy can be the greatest receiver ever," he said the coach. "I mean EVER — and I've been coaching 37 years and seen a lot of good ones. He has everything and is putting it all together now. He is a superior athlete."

"He was disappointed last year and down on himself if everything didn't go 100 per cent perfect. That was why he left our camp. He's a very sensitive young man, but he's got that mental problem licked now."

Added plaudits for Garrison and Parks, who were tied for the lead in Charger receptions before the Rams game which they both sat out because of injuries, came

from Red Phillips, the former Ram all-pro who coaches the Charger receivers.

"Gary is as fine a receiver as I've ever seen both in my seasons with the Rams and as a coach," said the redhead. "Billy is much better than the average rookie. He has great hands and runs patterns like a pro who's been around for years."

GARRISON, former Long Beach City College and Millikan receiver who was the Century Club's athlete-of-the-year in 1969, was on the horse side following Friday night's Charger victory.

"I can hardly talk because I was yelling on the sidelines like a college cheerleader," grinned last year's most valuable Charger. "This was such a big game for us, coming into the Coliseum and all."

"Beating the Rams was something special for us. In fact, it was the greatest thing that could have happened to us. We really had taken this game seriously — as seriously as any game I can remember. It seemed as if the Rams had a voodoo sign on us."



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1971

SECTION 5—Page S-1

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

from Long Beach," remarked the unusually calm Gillman. "I really mean that. Each boy in his own way is an outstanding football player."

Gary Garrison has done so much and there's been so much written about him that I don't think I could add anything to what's already been said except to say I think he'll have his greatest season ever. And that's saying one helluva lot."

Lee Burns is coming along, but he's still a rookie

INSIDE FOOTBALL

- The pros, Page S-2.
- The colleges, Page S-3.
- The Pros and JCs, Page S-5.
- The Bottom Ten, Page S-5.
- Master college schedule, Page S-6.

Downing stifles Reds, 2-1

17th victory for comeback star

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Whoever has the Comeback Player of the Year Award, polish it up, make a speech and hand it over to Alphonso Erwin Downing.

Downing has gone from castoff to hero, from winner to loser in a single season. Once a sore-armed pitcher the New York Yankees could no longer tolerate, Downing has turned up as the brightest thing to hit the Dodgers' pitching staff.

Downing rolled through the Cincinnati Reds Saturday evening, 2-1, for his 17th win of the year and only one other lefthander in the National League — St. Louis' Steve Carlton — has won more.

It's also his third victory in a row, the fourth in his last five decisions and his fourth in a row over the Reds.

He's 4-1 against Cincinnati and against Pete Rose, Johnny Bench et al, he has a rather impressive 1.29 earned run average.

"Comeback player?" snapped Rose. "Hell, the way he pitches against us he's the MVP."

Not only did Downing have to ward off the powerful Reds Saturday, but a sneak attack from an airplane as well.

The Dodgers were at bat in the fifth inning when out of nowhere a huge sack of flour fell out of the sky and exploded on the infield.

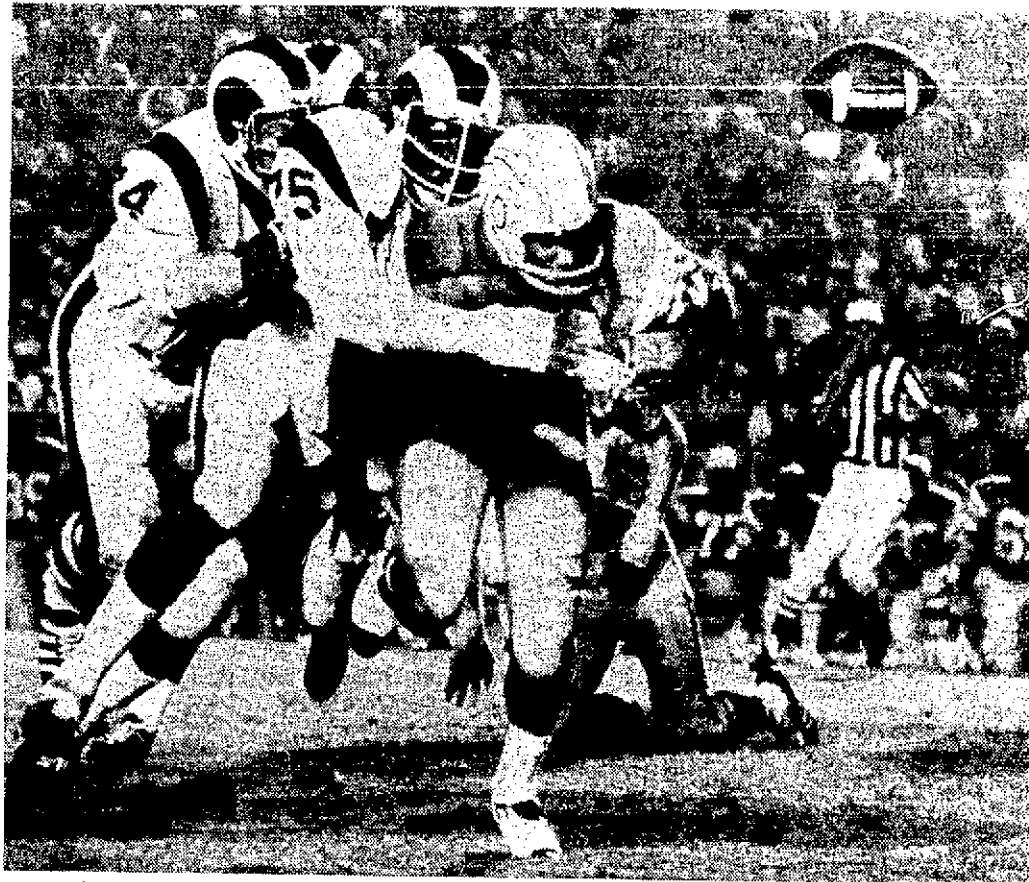
"That thing hit 15 feet from me," said Cincinnati shortstop Woody Woodward, still startled about the incident after the game. "It sounded like a ton of bricks. I'm still shaking."

The Dodgers were investigating several low-flying planes, just as they were a year ago when several sacks of bottles were dropped from a plane.

So far the "floor bomber" hasn't been located but the Dodgers are looking for anyone with white powder on their hands.

The Reds are checking

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)



DEACON WELCOMES GARRETT BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Rams' David Jones has Mike Garrett in his grip and ball is flying loose as Merlin Olsen

moves in to help. Chargers recovered and went on to beat Rams, 20-14, Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Suddenly, it's time to get serious

Rams fight clock, but Scibelli has hope

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Time suddenly is running out on the Rams. The question is, can they put the pieces together before it's too late?

"We had a bad perform-

ance, but I still have a great deal of confidence," offensive co-captain Joe Scibelli said Saturday while watching the Rams get cuffed around by the Chargers in the TV re-run.

"If we can get together and play as a unit I think

we'll work it out. But we all know we're running out of time."

San Francisco is the final exhibition opponent for the Rams Thursday night at the Coliseum, but Tommy Prothro had hoped to put it together against the neighbors from the south. Instead, they were blistered, 20-14.

"Hopefully we can get everyone together for the 49ers," said Scibelli. "They are regarded as the top opponent in our division. We will get a good test on where we stand. I'm going to prepare next week as if it were a league game. Individually, we all feel the same since it's our final pre-season game. We must take it on ourselves to be prepared."

Asked if the reason Roman Gabriel was smeared five times trying to pass might be attributed to the

the first sporting event ever between teams of the two countries. The United States and East Germany do not maintain diplomatic ties.

Spitz, a member of the University of Indiana's NCAA champions, set a standard for 200 meters with a time of one minute,

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 4)

Spitz leads Yank swimmers to rout

BERLIN (UPI) — Mark Spitz of Carmichael, Calif., set a world's record in the men's 200-meter freestyle and helped the United States to a world mark in the 400-meter medley relay Saturday as the U.S. scored a 221-123 victory over East Germany in a two-day swim meet.

The meet, held at Leipzig's Swim Stadium, was

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

• Parsons preys upon Angels, 4-1, Page S-4.

• Canadian wins U.S. Amateur golf title, Page S-7.

• Charger Bar wins \$100,000 Los Alamitos quarterhorse championship, Page S-7.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU swimming from Houston (tape replay) KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

UCLA football (replay of Texas game), KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

RADIO

California 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.

Talladega 200, KBIG, 11:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, KFI, 1 p.m.

Padres vs. Atlanta, KOGO, 1 p.m.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Billie Jean King enjoys tennis whether its for money or for her country, but not when politics interferes with play.

It was because of political wrangling with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. that she refused to represent the United States in a bid for the Wightman Cup against Britain last month. "I love playing for my

Complete results on Page S-4.

country," said the nation's No. 1 women's player, "but the USLTA has taken advantage of me through the years and I want to play without the pettiness and politics going on. There was just too much of that in the Wightman Cup."

Mrs. King, 27-year-old former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion from Long Beach, commented on her position after a 27-minute, 6-1, 6-2 second-round victory over Helen Gourlay of Australia in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

Even though Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2, and Mrs. King, No. 1, defected from the 1971 Wightman Cup competition, the U.S. still won.

The shining light on the squad was 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who scored a stunning victory over Virginia Wade.

"Chrissie's very good," Mrs. King said of the gal she has played only once and had to default because of body cramps. "But I don't know how long she can do really well. Only time will tell."

If young Miss Evert hasn't completely convinced Billie Jean, Mrs. King remains the only doubter at Forest Hills after Saturday's play.

Chris captured the hearts of the crowd by fighting off six match points in the second set and coming back to beat Mary Ann Eisel, 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, in a second-round match.

The thrilling rally by Miss Evert, heroine of America's Wightman Cup

triumph last month, brought the crowd roaring to its feet.

Second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, the favorite now after the first-

round loss of John Newcombe to Jan Kodes, had trouble in the second set, coming back from 2-5, to win over New Zealand's Brian Fairlie, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.



A MUTE APPEAL

Long Beach's Billie Jean King lifts arms skyward after flubbing shot Saturday. However, she didn't flub many as she zipped by Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-1, 6-2 in U.S. Open.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach medal play championships, Recreation Park, all day.

Boat races — Circle races, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.

Auto racing — California 500, Ontario Speedway, 11

a.m.; Figure-8 and stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer — Daniels Field, noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Cincinnati, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights — Seaside arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

Greats race before 185,000 in Cal 500 today

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO — Many believe there will be only one race today at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

They're wrong. A throng of 185,000 expected to attend today's second California 500 will see one race — and be personally involved in another.

"It's going to take a

shoehorn to get everybody in here," observed one Ontario official. "That's going to be quite a race in itself."

The crowd figure, if attained, represents the largest audience to witness a sports event in California history, surpassing the 180,223 that saw last year's California 500.

Gates were thrown open at 8 a.m. and, hopefully, everyone will have found

his seat — or staked out a small parcel of territory in the infield — prior to the 11 a.m. green flag.

Mark Donohue, a troubled and marked man in his sleek blue and gold McLaren M-16, will lead the field of 33 starters from his inside front-row position for the \$721,000 race for USAC Championship Indianapolis-type cars. The victim of three blown engines and a spec-

tacular crash in practice, Donohue was able to rebound in time to win the

California 500 starting lineup on Page S-4.

pole position with a 10-mile, four-lap average of 185.004 mph.

He, along with six other drivers, shattered Lloyd Ruby's one and four-lap qualifying records of

178.042 and 177.567 mph set last year.

Next to the 34-year-old Brown University graduate is Bobby Unser, who qualified his Dan Gurney-prepared Eagle-Offenhauser at 182.066 mph and held the pole position for more than four hours last Saturday before Donohue took it away late in the day.

Peter Revson, the flamboyant bachelor from Harbor City, completes the

front-row lineup in his orange Team McLaren M-16. He made the show at 180.741 mph.

The average qualifying speed for the 33-car lineup is 174.500, up from last year's 172.540.

Attrition played a major role in the inaugural California 500, with only seven cars still running when veteran Jim McElreath took the checkered flag.

The aftermath of the

race resembled a junk dealer's paradise with cars strewn around the 2.5-mile Ontario oval.

Bobby Unser believes this year's race will be safer and more competitive because of two factors — the pace car will be required to lead all caution laps under the yellow flag and the Ontario management has altered the safe-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Indians mount sturdy defense for offensive Pac-8 foes

As usual, offensive performers are grabbing pre-season headlines in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Sonny Sixkiller of Washington, Dan Fouts and Bobby Moore of Oregon, Sam Cunningham and Jimmy Jones of USC, Don Bunce of Stanford, Isaac Curtis of Cal, Marv Kendricks of UCLA and Steve Endicott of Oregon State.

Each is capable of generating points for his Pacific-8 football team.

But in a race that is, with the exception of Washington State, 6 to 5 and pick 'em, defense becomes of paramount importance.

It is in this area that Stanford, defending conference champion and upset winner over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, appears to have an edge.

While the virtues and abilities of Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett

were being extolled last season, often overlooked

LOEL SCHURADER
Staff Writer

was the fact that the Indians' Thunder Chickens

stopped several potent offenses.

Nine of 11 starters return from a Stanford defense that yielded single touchdowns to UCLA and Oregon, and only two each to USC and Ohio State.

"I think we'll be even stronger on defense this season," Stanford coach John Ralston points out.

If so, the Indians should return to Pasadena for the 1972 Rose Bowl.

Bunce, who redshirted last season to preserve a final year of eligibility at quarterback, adds another running back to the Indians' attack and is vastly underrated as a passer.

USC is talent-deep but inexperienced on defense. The Trojans, however, do not step into conference competition until the fifth week of the season, by which time newcomers Jeff Winans, Tee Parker, Skip Thomas and others

may have their abilities under control.

UCLA should be strong defensively — linebackers Greg Snyder and Bob Piferini and cornerback Allan Ellis and safety Ron Carver are among the best around—but the Bruins may lack offensive punch unless a shaky quarterback situation can be resolved.

No one questions the ability of Fouts and Moore to put points on the scoreboard for Oregon, but the Ducks' defense is suspect and Jerry Frei's team could become discouraged after opening with defending national champion Nebraska. Utah, Stanford, Texas and USC.

Washington with Sixkiller throwing to Jim Krieg, will have a dangerous passing game, but the Huskies' are inexperienced in the offensive line. They appear solid on defense.

Oregon State will continue to slug it out on the ground offensively and depend upon a mammoth defense to remain in contention. But if quarterback Endicott were to be injured, as he was early in the 1970 campaign, the Beavers would be in serious trouble.

Cal has quarterback woes—a tough break for a club that appears to be deep and talented at most other positions.

Washington State, despite junior college infusions, is outclassed by the

'You have to go on'

Old man of Bruins gets with it

Having lost a Heralded Sophomore, UCLA's trumpets are skilled to the mundane bleats for a Seasoned Veteran who must be relied upon to deliver the pigskin to glory over the fields of strife this autumn.

That would be Horace Marvin Kendricks, who will try to make Westwood forget James McAlister, whose exploits as a Bruin, in truth, are yet to be performed.

"We all feel bad about it," says Kendricks, "but

"There's no such word as 'can't' in football. It's a rough game, and if you 'can't' do the job, you don't have any business being out there."—Marv Kendricks.

there wasn't much talk about it. You have to go on. Besides, it's hard for me to think of something to say . . . like, I saw James but what could I say except, 'Hi, James, how you doin'?'"

So Kendricks, a senior and at 22 the Bruins' oldest player — two months older than tight end Bob Christiansen, and McAlister, who will start his career as a junior next season, will never play on the same Bruin squad, save for that one glorious spring game that had promised so much.

MARV KENDRICKS
An academic back

BUT MARV DOESN'T mark time in sympathy for McAlister. He paid his own dues once.

"It was a while before I got a chance to play . . . my blocking, I didn't adjust to a lot of situations and, of course, another thing you have to . . . uh, the sportswriters and so forth, they have a tendency to go with the

RICH ROBERTS

hometown boys, which is understandable, and some of the coaches probably feel the same way."

Kendricks attended high school at Mt. Vernon, Ill. where he was a prep all-America.

"I had quite a few offers," he says. "I could have gone to just any school in the Big Ten, but I had grade problems."

Marv came West to Riverside JC, sat out a season to hit the books instead of the line, played the next two and transferred to UCLA as a junior.

He played behind Randy Tyler of La Mirada for six games, then started the last five, ending the season with 573 yards to lead Bruin running backs. His best day was when he gained 182 yards in the 45-20 success against USC.

"They (the line) was knockin' 'em out and I was just goin' along with the program," laughs Kendrick.

MARV HAS AN ENDEARING faculty for expressing himself that will serve him well in his chosen field of public relations. Grades are no longer a problem. He was a member of the all-Pacific-8 academic team and won UCLA's N.N. Sugarman perpetual trophy for best spirit and scholarship.

"Well, that's the difference between high school and college," he says. "In college your mind is ready. You know that this is it. You're in the final stage and you can either get with it or go look for a job."

"So I figured I'd better get with it, man. Every chance I get I'm always reading, and that's the biggest key right there: the more you read the smarter you're gonna be."

Kendricks carried 20 units of sociology during the last school quarter — that's about like carrying the ball 40 times on Saturday afternoon — and pulled a B average. He is very proud of that.

"That really looks good, when you're a good student," he says. "If I don't play pro ball I'm going to try

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 2)

JOHN RALSTON
Return to Pasadena?

Pacific-8 handicap

| Team | Comment | '70 Finish |
|---------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| 1. Stanford | Edge in open race | 1 |
| 2. USC | Seldom far away | 16 |
| 3. Oregon | Best takes it all | 12 |
| 4. UCLA | Would be no surprise | 73 |
| 5. Washington | Ready for smasher | 72 |
| 6. Oregon State | Will keep them honest | 74 |
| 7. Cal | Helps make it tough race | 72 |
| 8. Washington State | Overmatched here | 72 |

Irish up again Experts rate the college sections

United Press International

Magic names heading into the 1971 college football season start with Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas, Stanford, Auburn and Michigan.

How long will the magic last?

It's anybody's guess, but regional experts for UPI have taken a hard look at what's going on in their areas.

East

With eight of 11 starters returning to the defensive unit and the team nucleus for a potent attack, Syracuse is expected to be the No. 1 team in the East.

Syracuse boasts one of the biggest defensive lines in the nation, anchored by all-America tackle Joe Ehrman.

A stiff challenge may be expected from Penn State and Boston College while Villanova, with 37 lettermen returning, rates as a darkhorse on its high-geared offense that set 17 school records in 1970.

In the Ivy League, Dartmouth is a good bet to retain the title under new coach Jake Crouthamel, long-time assistant to the departed Bob Blackman, but Cornell has the East's

most exciting player in all-America halfback Ed Marinaro.

Midwest

Look for the runners to grab the headlines in the Midwest. At least half the teams in the area — including Notre Dame and Michigan — are looking for a quarterback but nearly everyone has a class ball carrier to do the bread and butter work.

The exceptions should be Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Each boasts a top passer and a more than adequate receiver while Wisconsin has runners, too, in Alan Thompson and Rufus (Road Runner) Ferguson.

The Big Ten might settle its battle for a Rose Bowl berth Saturday when Michigan plays at Northwestern, but the victor will be hard pressed to beat out Notre Dame for regional honors.

Notre Dame lost quarterback Joe Theismann, and coach Ara Parseghian may switch the Irish offensive to emphasize running by Andy Huff. John Cieszkowski and Ed Gulyas instead of throwing so often to all-America receiver Tom Gatewood.

Wisconsin's aerial game will feature Neil Graff, the Big Ten's leading passer last year. Northwestern will put a heavy burden on passer Maury Daigeneau and Minnesota relies on quarterback Craig Curry to offset weak running.

Such runners as Eric Allen of Michigan State, Bill Taylor of Michigan, Otis Armstrong of Purdue, Levi Mitchell of Iowa and Darrell Robinson of Illinois should repeat as stand-outs.

South

Auburn, Louisiana State and Tennessee are expected to make a three-way race in the Southeastern Conference and a battle for the Heisman Trophy also may be waged within the league between Auburn's Pat Sullivan and Florida's John Reeves, hot-handed senior quarterbacks.

Wake Forest is the Atlantic Coast Conference favorite with North Carolina rated the leading contender.

William and Mary is the choice in the weak Southern Conference and Sam Houston State is the favorite in the Sun Belt Conference.

Louisiana State again

The changing face of football '71

Associated Press

Having survived last season's threat of disruptions by restless groups, student and otherwise, college football kicks off another campaign next week-end still faced with more problems than simply deciding who's No. 1.

Money is at the root of the sport's evil, with administrators and coaches alike still seeking means to combat rising costs.

When the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. meets in Hollywood, Fla., next January, the members may decide to limit the number of football scholarships and make such grants be based on the need factor.

There will be 30 new coaches, including Wichita State and Marshall, whose coaches were killed in two tragic plane crashes. Dan Devine of Missouri and Tommy Prothro of UCLA joined the professional ranks and veteran coaches Johnny Vaught of Mississippi and John Yovincin of Harvard got out under doctor's orders.

The rules makers made several minor changes. In an attempt to reduce the number of injuries, they outlawed the so-called crackback block. No offensive player stationed nine yards or more from the ball may block an opponent below the waist or return to the legal clipping area to apply a blindside block.

In addition, the spear block is now prohibited on all blocks, not just those against the ball-carrier.

A punt that lands in the end zone before being touched by a player on the receiving team becomes an automatic touchback and may no longer be run out.

Nebraska No. 1 by Landslide

Given 39 First-Place Votes by AP; 8 for Irish

Associated Press

Nebraska is No. 1! The unbeaten Cornhuskers are college football's top-ranked team — and mythical national champion — for the 1970 season.

Nebraska garnered a whopping 39 first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll of a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters and 14 outdistanced runner-up Notre Dame with eight

University of Nebraska athletics, said Bob Devaney, the Cornhusker coach and owner of the best record in major college coaching ranks. "You could say the same thing goes for me as a coach."

Nebraska piled up 946 points with a first-place vote worth 20, a second 10, and so on. Notre Dame had 84.

Nebraska conquered Louisiana State 17-13 in the Orange Bowl. Notre Dame upset defending national champion Texas Tech 24-17 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas finished the regular season in the No. 1 spot but the Cotton Bowl loss by the Longhorns dropped them to third in the final rankings.

Tennessee, the Sugar Bowl champion, followed by State, Arizona State, Stanford, Michigan, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, Florida, and Texas Tech.

"It is the ultimate of all college football players to win their league championships, then the national championship," Devaney said.

dropping them out to fifth. Texas, which

It's between the 49ers and Aztecs once again

sneak past the Aztecs and 49ers.

In the past two seasons,

JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

the 49ers and Aztecs have had little competition from the rest of the league and it would be easy to take the PCAA for granted

while concentrating on non-league foes.

The 49ers are nearly totally involved in preparing for Mississippi while the status-conscious Aztecs are concentrating on Iowa State, Arizona and Utah State.

If anyone slips past the title twosome, it should be Pacific. The Tigers beat the 49ers last year, 9-6, and lost to the Aztecs, 14-13.

As recently as two weeks ago, the Tigers, on paper, appeared strong enough to win the league regardless of circumstances, but since then several outstanding athletes — including honors candidate Ralph Jordan (def. tackle), and Roger Coleman, who caught the pass that beat CSLE last year and JC all-America Toby Wipple — have dropped out of practice.

San Jose has 26 lettermen returning and the league's cockiest coach in Dewey King, but it's difficult to picture the Spartans, 2-9 last year, doing much better with a schedule that includes Cal, Stanford, Oregon, Houston, New Mexico, and Arizona State.

Fresno is coming off an 8-4 season and has several outstanding athletes, but coach Darryl Rogers doesn't have the depth to play the 49ers and Aztecs back-to-back. It is a situation the Bulldogs have faced for seven years. In that span they are 1-13 against CSLE and SDS.

So, in all likelihood, it will be the 49ers and Aztecs playing for the title Nov. 13 in San Diego Stadium.

There are "ifs" involved. The 49ers must survive injuries, especially in the offensive line and a talented but inexperienced secondary must develop.

San Diego recruited nearly its entire offensive line this fall, so for the Aztecs to be good, quarterback Brian Sipe will need

PICK IRISH TO DETHRONE NEBRASKA

Associated Press

In some unusual balloting, Notre Dame has been picked to dethrone Nebraska as college football's national champions in the Associated Press pre-season poll.

Although Nebraska received 26 first-place votes from a panel of 50 sports writers and broadcasters across the country to 15 for Notre Dame, the Fighting Irish piled up 25 second-place ballots to 10 for the Cornhuskers.

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parentheses, listed alphabetically by region: Alabama (1), Air Force (1), Arizona (1), Arkansas (1), Auburn (1), Baylor (1), Boston College (1), California (1), Central Michigan (1), Clemson (1), Colorado (1), Florida (1), Georgia (1), Houston (1), Illinois (1), Indiana (1), Iowa (1), Kansas (1), Kentucky (1), Louisiana State (1), Miami (1), Michigan (1), Minnesota (1), Missouri (1), Nebraska (1), New Mexico (1), New York (1), North Carolina (1), North Carolina State (1), Ohio State (1), Oklahoma (1), Oregon (1), Penn State (1), Purdue (1), Rice (1), San Diego (1), San Francisco (1), Seattle (1), South Carolina (1), South Carolina State (1), Southern Cal (1), Stanford (1), Tennessee (1), Texas (1), Texas Tech (1), UCLA (1), USC (1), Wake Forest (1), Washington (1), Wisconsin (1), Wyoming (1).

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

Follow your favorite football team in the I. P. T.

| DATE | RAMS | USC | UCLA | CAL STATE L.B. | LBCC | JORDAN | LAKEWOOD | MILLIKAN | POLY | WILSON | ST. ANTHONY |
|----------|----------------|---------|------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|
| Sept. 11 | At New Orleans | Alabama | Pittsburgh | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | Milk | Bowl | Veterans | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Sept. 18 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Sept. 25 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Oct. 2 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Oct. 9 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Oct. 16 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Oct. 23 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Oct. 30 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Nov. 6 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Nov. 13 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Nov. 20 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Nov. 27 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Dec. 4 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Dec. 11 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Dec. 18 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |
| Dec. 25 | At New Orleans | At Rice | Texas | At Mississippi | At Fullerton | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Westmont | At Redlands | At W. Torrance | Locke |

3 new coaches young, eager, hopeful, but . . .

El Rancho, Lakewood hold strength

For Bob Arboit it was "waiting for a day I never thought would get here."

For Dave Radford it was the fun of "having a staff so filled with enthusiasm I felt like Attila getting ready to lead the Huns."

For Troy Winslow it was a chance to prepare "for the greatest opportunity I can have."

Arboit, Radford and Winslow join the Long Beach high school coaching fraternity for the first time this fall, each bringing his own brand of enthusiasm that should produce one of the more interesting prep seasons in recent memory.

Arboit, who is St. Anthony's first new coach in 10 years, says he felt himself growing more and more anxious as the summer progressed.

"It's just nice to be

back," says the Saint graduate whose father produced championship teams at the school in 1952-53. Fall drills opened this



KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

past week with non-contact work.

Radford is another second-generation offspring returning to a school where his father once coached.

The former Cal State Long Beach assistant is the fourth coach Jordan has had in the last seven years and would be the first to admit he'd like to see the Panthers regain some of the success his father had at the North Long Beach school in the late 1940s.

"If hard work won games, then there'd be no stopping us," laughs Radford, well aware Jordan must trek into some unfamiliar territory this fall as

a member of the realigned Bay League.

Former USC star Winslow is the first John McKay-era quarterback to go into coaching and will do so at football tradition-rich Poly, which has come upon lean times of late.

"There's plenty of good athletes at Poly," said Winslow when he was hired, "and there's no rea-

son the school can't come back."

Though the sounds of September ring with optimism at the three schools, the realism of November may be another story.

It's possible each may enjoy considerable success over teams of a year ago and still not have a winning season.

Don't be surprised if si-

nual Moore League stand-

ings look like a carbon copy of last year's results.

The supply line of talent at El Rancho and Lakewood seems endless. Wilson has what Owen Dixon terms potentially a good team and Millikan should be more consistent on offense.

The league's 1-2 offensive threats could both be juniors.

El Rancho coach Marty McWhinney termed Mark Bailey the Dons' best running back ever after 16 touchdowns and 977 yards in 1970. Few fullbacks around, if any, will be better.

Quarterback Pete Tereschuk didn't become old enough (15) to play at Lakewood last year until the third game. After that he unloaded for 1,710 yards and 16 TD passes on a team that came within one point of the CIF title.

Bailey and Tereschuk aren't the only stars returning.

El Rancho also has place-kicker George Pantages (51-of-51 last season); Wilson has all-league line-backer Drew Nowortly; Millikan has tackle John Dvorak and tailback Charlie Marino; Poly has guard Larry Love and back Leo Giles; St. Anthony has quarterback Larry Walker plus Marty Miller.

Add to that group many others who are waiting in the wings.

Moore League handicap

| Team | Comment | '70 Finish |
|----------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| 1. El Rancho | Still best until proven otherwise | 1 |
| 2. Lakewood | Tereschuk terrific, will challenge | 2 |
| 3. St. Anthony | 2 at QB, but could move past top 3 | 3 |
| 4. Millikan | Best may not be good enough | 4 |
| 5. Poly | Improved, but has long way to go | 5 |
| 6. Compton | Too many unknown factors | 6 |



TROY WINSLOW
New coach at Poly



BOB ARBOIT
Takes over Saints



DAVE RADFORD
Follows father at Jordan

LBCC coach looking from 0-9 to . . . title!

Last year's 0-9 season was Gary Jacobsen's first as head football coach at Long Beach City College. It could have been his last.

Jacobsen is quick to point out, however, that last year the Vikings were just a few breaks away from a 6-3 season.

"I won't be satisfied with anything less than the league championship," he says. "I believe we're going to be in the thick of it."

Jacobsen was pleased with the job turned in by last year's defensive squad. The problem was a lackluster offense.

"Last year our major problem was inexperience, and this year we're more experienced," Jacobsen



CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

says. "Our total offensive picture has got to improve if we're going to win the thing."

"Our over-all offense

last year was inconsistent and never did anything well. We scored pretty well from inside the 10-yard line, but we didn't get there often enough to make it pay for us. We weren't very effective in keeping the football."

If it's experience Jacobsen wants, then it's experience he's got with 20 returning lettermen, including 15 starters on hand for pre-season drills, working toward the Vikings' first game — Sept. 18 with Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.

"Whereas the team was inexperienced last year, so was the coaching staff," Jacobsen says. "I think we'll function much better as a unit, and I know it'll reflect on the kids. We're more prepared for our kids this season and we hope our kids are more prepared also."

What does Jacobsen think are the strengths of his team?

"We were strong on defense a year ago and we anticipate being sound on defense this year," he says. "We're also going to be strong on kicking and punting and we have an experienced secondary. But this season we want to score."

Jacobsen doesn't expect a weak team in the Metropolitan Conference race but looks toward Bakersfield, Pasadena and El Camino to be the strongest teams. He considers Pierce to be the conference's darkhorse.

"Our team goals are to be individually and as a team as good as we can be," he says. "The kids have got too much invested not to have something good happen to them this year."

Metro Conference handicap

| Team | Comment | '70 Finish |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------------|
| 1. Bakersfield | Reaper again | 1 |
| 2. Pasadena | Should make it close | 2 |
| 3. Pierce | On the upswing | 3 |
| 4. Long Beach | Rome wasn't built in a day | 4 |
| 5. New England | Down from last year | 5 |
| 6. Santa Monica | Losses good quarterback | 6 |
| 7. L.A. Valley | Maybe next year | 7 |



SCOTT WARD . . . Vike fullback returns

—Staff Photo



TERESCHUK . . . youngster leads Lancers

—Staff Photo

Preps 'strain at leash' — cheerleaders, too

"The kids are like dogs on leashes. You've seen the guys that take dogs for walks and the animals are straining on their leashes all the time. Well, that's the way it is here. After the first day of practice my wife said I look 10 years younger."

Just then some members of the cheerleading squad knocked on the door and Warren High football coach Bob Schlatter was up and answering their questions.

"We were wondering," the girls asked excitedly, "what we can do for the boys during 'hell week'?"

"What do you have in mind?" asked Schlatter.

"We wanted to bring them some hot dogs and root beer."

It's football time and everyone — fans, players and coaches — are as excited as the cheerleaders.

The Suburban League coaches point their fingers to Neff High to win the title.

"I'm not going to deny it," said Neff coach Stan Thomas, "we're capable of winning the title this year. We have the talent and the best quarterbacks that I can remember. But don't count out La Mirada and Gahr."

La Mirada and Neff seem to be the consensus teams to challenge in the Suburban race, although Gahr has only five lettermen. The Gladiator coach, Pete Nicklas, is cautious but other coaches respect his program.

Glenn, the runnerup team in the CIF 2-A playoffs last season, was cut deeply by graduation (21 lost), yet coach Ray Mooshagian says, "We can't rule ourselves out. We have the good, dedicated players."

Nobody excludes Mayfair High from the top teams. The Monsoons should have the size in their line and the quick backs. Bill Montgomery at Artesia High is probably the most optimistic coach in the league.

"We had the largest turnout (50) in three years and if things go right we'll be the sleeper in the league. They're going to respect us before the season ends!"

Pioneer is the consensus team to win the San Gabriel Valley League for two reasons: It lost to Lakewood in the second-round of the 4-A CIF playoffs and has now been dropped to 3-A competition, and they have the only 4-A all-CIF performer returning — Ruben Alizalde, who handles the quarterback position masterfully.

The Coast League realignment has put most of

the coaches in a quandary about the race. Three new teams — Santa Fe, Montebello and Lynwood — were added and their quality is unknown.

"Lynwood is quick,



GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Dominguez is always good and Downey is vastly improved," said Schlatter.

Yet no coach rules out Warren as probably the fastest up and coming team in the 4-A division.

Dominguez coach Fred Workman has the faith that only a leader would have in a winner.

"I feel we can win the championship," he says.

"Downey is improved," said its coach, Allen

Layne. "We won't be at the bottom."

Most coaches feel that Santiago or Pacifica has the best shot at the Garden Grove League title but all think that the competition is equal.

"I don't think anyone will go undefeated," said Los Amigos coach Bob Johnson.

In the Sunset League Westminster, Anaheim and Newport Harbor are the teams mentioned the most to win the crown.

Westminster won its last four games and Newport Harbor, minus coach Ernie Johnson, has the nucleus to repeat its co-championship.

Edison, the 3-A CIF champion, is rated No. 1 in the Irvine League, despite the very cautious behavior taken by coach Vince Aroso.

"We won't know until the third game of the season how the opponents stack up," he says, but other Irvine schools wish they had his problems.

RICH ROBERTS—

(Continued from Page S-3)

to get in graduate school here for a year. I'll graduate in December — unless we go to the Rose Bowl. Then I'll have to postpone it till spring."

Since spring he has endured a painful pinched nerve in his back.

"That's a heck of a pain, boy," he winces. "It was all up along my hip. I'm still bothered a bit with it and when it's going full force it can be a little annoying."

"It's the type of injury that won't slow you up — unless you let it. You have to have a strong mind and forget about it. I don't worry about the pain during a game, but afterwards . . . man, it hurts."

Obviously, the pain if not playing, not being a part of the action, would be less bearable.

Marv's enthusiasm for the coming season is boundless.

"I get pretty keyed up for the games. When it's game time, there's nothing else that matters. I get jacked up for 'em all. I think if you're keyed up, you'll never be locked out. If you get there ready, man, something's gonna happen."

Wash. St., Saints head (?) bottom 10

Led by its famous backfield, the Four Mules, Washington State romped to a 1-10 record during the 1970 season.

That performance was good enough to win a No. 1 ranking in the Bottom Ten as the worst major college football team in the republic.

Back-to-back titles are difficult to achieve in any sport but Washington State seems to have the material to repeat.

Three times the Cougars gave up more than 50

points in a game. In their season finale, they surprised everyone by holding Washington to just 43 points. After the game, they waited for a phone call from President Nixon, but it never came.

If anyone can give Washington State a walk for the money, it is Maryland. The Terps, who put together a 1-9 season last year, have been picked to finish second this year, followed by Brown, Kentucky, Wyoming and Lockheed.

As for the pros, through-

out the 1970 season, New Orleans used a total of 136 different players. This was not because their opponents were taking prisoners.

It was just that the Saints were having trouble finding the right combination. The search may take years.

But they should get a battle from No. 2-rated Philadelphia (3-10-1 in 1970) and No. 3-rated New England (nee Boston), last year's Bottom Ten champ.

The Eagles are already off to a characteristic start, having traded for a quarterback (Greg Barton) who subsequently defected to Canada.

The New England Patriots have also encountered labor-management problems, notably a walk-out by quarterback Joe

Kapp. The Patriots were so bad last year that there was talk at one point of calling on Oral Roberts to heal the entire squad.

THE BOTTOM TEN

| Team | 1970 Record | Comment | '70 Finish |
|--------------------------|-------------|----------------------|------------|
| 1. Wash. State (1-10) | 1 | No. contender | 1 |
| 2. Maryland (2-9) | 2 | Could move up | 2 |
| 3. Brown (2-7) | 3 | Lifetime member | 3 |
| 4. Kentucky (2-9) | 4 | Room for improvement | 4 |
| 5. Philadelphia (3-10-1) | 5 | Could double wins | 5 |
| 6. New England (2-10) | 6 | Poor defense | 6 |
| 7. Oklahoma State (4-7) | 7 | Needs team transcant | 7 |
| 8. Pittsburgh (4-6) | 8 | No good | 8 |
| 9. Navy (2-9) | 9 | Team overboard | 9 |
| 10. Virginia (3-6) | 10 | No Santa Claus | 10 |

Out of the week: Houston at Rice. Crummy game of the week: Virginia at Navy.

Team, 1970 Record

1. New Orleans (2-11-1)

2. Philadelphia (3-10-1)

3. New England (2-10)

4. Houston (3-10-1)

5. Denver (3-8-1)

6. Atlanta (4-6-2)

7. Pittsburgh (4-6)

8. San Diego (3-6-3)

9. Chicago (3-6)

10. Baltimore (3-6)

Out of the week: Rams at New Orleans. Crummy game of the week: Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Kendricks back in Bruin lineup

Running back Marv Kendricks, demoted to third string during the first two weeks of preseason practice, moved up to first string Saturday and indicated he may again be UCLA's top performer.

Cocah Pepper Rodgers said the drill was by far Kendricks' best thus far as he teamed with Gary Campbell at the running positions while Clay Gallagher worked at quarterback.

Pro grid briefs

Rams — Acquired veteran linebacker Dean Halverson from Atlanta and rookie back Larry Brown from Pittsburgh.

Redskins — A. J. Foye, a former Ram who was drafted on 13th round out of U. Washington in 1968, drew an 11th

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net — Del Walker 65-53; Jim Edgerton 61-53 and John Wallace 74-48. Class A Blind Bowyer (78) — Roy Brown, Jack Dallas, Phil Jablon, Jack Watkins, Nelson McCook, Jim Nagle.

Class B Low Net — Joe Sultner 66-59; Bob Hall 57-70. Class B Blind Bowyer (75) — Art Jones, Dick Wilson, Dr. E. R. Jennings, Howard Anderson.

Hockey briefs

Penguins — Signed center Syl Apps to 1971-72 contract.

I, P-T TEAM HAS OLSHAN BACK AGAIN

Mort Olshan, football's durable triple threat, will be back in full force in the I, P-T this season.

His Pigskin Prophesy will forecast the winners of Saturday's college football games.

Also, Olshan's exclusive Inside Football will offer the hush-hush stuff that bypasses the publicity departments — who's hurt, who's not getting along with the coach — that kind of stuff.

Mort's credentials are strong. He consistently leads the nation in forecast percentage and has syndicated material to the nation's newspapers for 17 years.

He hasn't had to punt yet.

1971 • College football schedule • 1971

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1970 game is that of team in first column.)

East

| | SEPT. 18 | SEPT. 25 | OCT. 2 | OCT. 9 | OCT. 16 | OCT. 23 | OCT. 30 | NOV. 6 | NOV. 13 | NOV. 20 |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| ARMY | Stanford | *Georgia Tech | Missouri | *Penn State (14-38) | *Air Force | Virginia (20-21) | *Miami, Fla. (29, N) | Rutgers | Pitt. | Navy, (27th, 7-11) |
| BOSTON COL. (X) | *Temple (N) | Navy (28-14) | *Richmond | Villanova (28-21) | *Texas Tech (N) | Pitt (21-6) | | *Syracuse | Northern Ill. | Mass. (21-10) |
| BOSTON U. | *Colgate (21-26) | *Citadel (N) | *Temple (N, 7-10) | Mass. (13-10) | *Holy Cross (33-23) | Rhode Island (21-0) | Cow, (34-9) | *Villanova | Delaware (19-51) | New Hampshire |
| BROWN | | Rhode Island (21-14) | *Penn (9-17) | Yale (0-28) | Dartmouth (14-42) | *Colgate (6-10) | *Princeton (14-45) | *Cornell (21-35) | Harvard (10-17) | Columbia (17-12) |
| BUCKNELL | Citadel (28-42) | *Vermont | *Gettysburg (14-6) | Davidson (21-20) | *Wash. & Lee | *Lafayette (30-28) | Rutgers (7-21) | *Colgate (14-44) | Lehigh (24-20) | Delaware (0-42) |
| COLGATE | Boston U. (26-21) | *Cornell (7-17) | *Yale (7-39) | *Holy Cross (21-13) | *Princeton (14-34) | Brown (10-6) | *Lehigh (21-12) | Bucknell (44-14) | Rutgers (14-30) | |
| COLUMBIA | | *Lafayette (23-9) | Princeton (22-24) | *Harvard (28-21) | Yale (15-32) | *Rutgers (30-14) | *Cornell (20-31) | Dartmouth (0-55) | Penn (14-21) | |
| CONNECTICUT | *Vermont (47-0) | *Yale (0-10) | N. Hampshire (27-14) | Temple (23-41) | *Maine (45-13) | Mass. (21-21) | *Boston U. (9-34) | | *Rhode Island (33-12) | Holy Cross (20-20) |
| CORNELL | | Colgate (17-7) | *Rutgers | Princeton (6-3) | Harvard (24-27) | *Yale (7-38) | Columbia (31-20) | Brown (35-21) | *Dartmouth (0-24) | *Penn (32-31) |
| DARTMOUTH | | *Mass (27-0) | Holy Cross (50-14) | Penn (28-0) | *Brown (42-14) | *Harvard (37-14) | Yale (10-0) | *Columbia (55-0) | Cornell (24-0) | |
| DELAWARE | Gettysburg (34-7) | *N. Hampshire (53-12) | Villanova (31-34) | *Lafayette (36-20) | Rutgers (54-21) | West Chester (39-22) | Temple (15-13) | Lehigh (13-36) | *Boston U. (51-19) | *Princeton (38-0) |
| GETTYSBURG | *Delaware (7-34) | Kings Point (28-15) | Bucknell (6-14) | Albright (36-12) | *Post (7-35) | *Lehigh (15-34) | So. Conn. St. | Lafayette (14-21) | *Wagner (16-0) | *Bucknell (42-0) |
| HARVARD | | Holy Cross | Northeastern (28-7) | Columbia (21-25) | *Cornell (27-24) | Dartmouth (14-37) | *Penn (38-23) | Princeton (29-7) | *Brown (17-10) | *Yale (14-12) |
| HOFSTRA (X) | N. Mich. (17th, N, 0-48) | Maine (46-20) | Delaware St. (N) | *Bald-Wall. (N, 16-24) | *Wayne State | Vermont (N, 34-13) | Bridgeport (29, N, 20-18) | *Kings Point (19-21) | *Cent. Mich. (0-47) | Post (25th, 31-84) |
| HOLY CROSS (X) | | *Harvard | *Dartmouth (14-50) | Colgate (13-21) | Boston U. (23-33) | *Syracuse | *Northeastern | *Mass. (13-29) | *Rutgers (7-37) | *Conn. (20-20) |
| LAFAYETTE | | Columbia (9-23) | *Drexel (19-14) | Delaware (20-36) | Penn (20-31) | Bucknell (28-30) | Kings Point | Gettysburg (21-14) | Colgate | *Lehigh (31-28) |
| LEHIGH (X) | Rutgers (16-41) | *Penn (0-24) | *Vermont | *Rutgers (7-0) | Drexel (0-6) | Gettysburg (34-15) | Colgate (12-21) | *Delaware (36-13) | *Bucknell (20-24) | Lafayette (28-31) |
| MASSACHUSETTS | Post (7-0) | Dartmouth (0-27) | | *Boston U. (10-13) | Rhode Island (7-14) | TCU | Vermont (48-6) | Holy Cross (23-13) | *N. Hampshire (24-14) | *Boston Col. (10-21) |
| NAVY (X) | *Maine (28-0) | *Boston Col. (14-28) | *Michigan | *Pitt (8-10) | *Miami (15th) | *Conn. (21-21) | *Notre Dame (7-56) | *Georgia Tech (8-30) | Syracuse (8-23) | Army (27th, 11-7) |
| PENNSYLVANIA | Penn State (7-55) | Lehigh (24-0) | Brown (17-9) | *Dartmouth (0-28) | Lafayette (31-20) | Duke | Harvard (23-38) | *Yale (22-32) | *Columbia (21-14) | Cornell (31-32) |
| PENN STATE (X) | | *Iowa | Air Force | Army (38-14) | *Syracuse (7-24) | *Princeton (16-22) | *W. Virginia (42-8) | Maryland (34-0) | N. Carolina St. | *Pitt (38-15) |
| PITTSBURGH (X) | *Navy (55-7) | Oklahoma | *W. Virginia (36-35) | Navy (10-8) | *Tulane (N) | *Houston Col. (6-21) | Syracuse (13-43) | Notre Dame (14-46) | *Army | Penn State (15-35) |
| PRINCETON | | Rutgers (41-14) | *Columbia (24-22) | *Cornell (3-6) | Colgate (34-14) | Penn (22-16) | Brown (45-14) | *Harvard (7-29) | Yale (22-27) | Dartmouth (0-38) |
| RHODE ISLAND | *Northeastern | *Brown (14-21) | Maine (23-6) | *Vermont (40-13) | *Mass (14-7) | *Boston U. (0-21) | N. Hampshire (7-59) | Temple (15-18) | Conn. (12-33) | |
| RUTGERS (X) | *Lafayette (41-16) | *Princeton (14-41) | Cornell | Lehigh (0-7) | *Delaware (21-54) | Columbia (14-30) | *Bucknell (21-7) | *Army | Holy Cross (37-7) | Colgate (30-14) |
| SYRACUSE (X) | Wisconsin | *Northwestern | *Indiana | *Maryland (23-7) | Penn State (24-7) | Holy Cross | *Pitt (43-13) | Boston Col. | *Navy (23-8) | W. Virginia (19-28) |
| TEMPLE | Boston Col. (N) | | Boston U. (N, 10-7) | *Conn (41-23) | Xavier (N, 28-15) | *W. Virginia | *Delaware (13-15) | *Rhode Island (18-15) | Wm. & Mary | Villanova (26-31) |
| VILLANOVA (X) | *Toledo (N) | VMH | Delaware (34-31) | *Boston Col. (21-28) | *Houston (15th, N) | *Tampa (N) | Xavier (N, 42-14) | Boston U. | *Dayton | Temple (31-26) |
| YALE | | Conn (10-0) | Colgate (39-7) | *Brown (28-0) | *Columbia (32-15) | Cornell (38-7) | Dartmouth (0-10) | Penn (32-22) | *Princeton (27-22) | Harvard (12-14) |

Midwest

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|
| BOWLING GREEN
CINCINNATI (X)
DAYTON (X)
ILLINOIS (X)
INDIANA (X)
IOWA (X)
IOWA STATE (X)
KANSAS (X)
KANSAS STATE (X)
KENT STATE (X)
MARSHALL
MIAMI, Ohio (X)
MICHIGAN (X)
MICHIGAN STATE (X)
MINNESOTA (X)
MISSOURI (X)
NEBRASKA (X)
NEBRASKA ST. (X)
NORTHWESTERN (X)
HOTRE DAME
OHIO STATE (X)
OHIO
OKLAHOMA (X)
OKLAHOMA STATE (X)
PURDUE
TOLEDO (X)
TULSA (X)
WESTERN MICH. (X)
WICHITA STATE (X)
WISCONSIN (X)
XAVIER | *Ohio (7-34)
Kent State (N)
*So. Illinois (N)
No. Carolina
Kentucky
*Oregon St. (14-21)
Idaho
*Iowa State (X)
Baylor
*Tulsa (N)
*Cincinnati (N)
*Morehead St. (N, 17-7)
*Xavier (N, 17-0)
UCLA
*Georgia Tech
*Nebraska (10-35)
*Air Force (14-37)
Minnesota (35-10)
*Long Beach St. (N)
*Notre Dame (14-35)
Northwestern (35-14)

Bowling Green (34-7)
SMU (28-11)
*Arkansas (N, 7-23)
*Washington
Villanova (N)
Kansas State (N)
*Ball State
Arkansas St. (N, 14-53)
*Syracuse
Miami, O. (N, 7-28) | East Carolina
Houston (N)
Miami, O. (N, 0-17)
*So. Calif. (N)
*Baylor (N)
Penn State
*N. Mexico (N, 32-3)
*Florida St. (N)
Brigham Young
*Ohio (14-24)
Xavier (31-14)
*Dayton (N, 17-0)
UCLA
Oregon State
Washington St.
SMU
Texas A & M
*West. Mich. (18-38)
Syracuse
*Purdue (48-0)
Colorado
Kent State (24-14)
*Pitt
VPI
Notre Dame (0-48)
*Tex. Arlington (N)
*Arkansas (7-49)
No. Illinois (38-18)
Trinity, Tex. (N)
LSU
*Marshall (14-31) | W. Mich. (3-23)
*Texas A & M (N)
*Louisville (N, 28-11)
Washington
Syracuse
*Purdue (3-24)
*Kent State
Kansas St.
*Minnesota
*Colorado (21-20)
Iowa State
*Miami, O. (12-18)
Marshall (19-12)
Navy
*Notre Dame (0-29)
Kansas
*Army
Utah State
*San Diego St. (N, 3-35)
Wisconsin (24-0)
Mich. State (29-14)
California
*Toledo (N, 7-42)
Southern Cal.

Iowa (24-3)
Ohio (N, 42-7)
*W. Texas St. (N)
*Bowling Green (23-3)
*So. Illinois (N)
*Northwestern (14-24)
Kentucky (N, 35-27) | Toledo (0-20)
Xavier (N, 42-0)
*Tampa (N)
Ohio State (29-48)
*Wisconsin (12-30)
Northwestern
Colorado (10-61)
Kansas St. (21-15)
*Kansas (15-21)
*West. Mich. (25-22)
*No. Illinois (N)

*Mich. State (34-20)
Michigan (20-34)
*Purdue
Nebraska (7-21)
*Missouri (21-7)
Marshall (N)
*Iowa
*Miami (N)
*Illinois (48-29)
*Kentucky (N)
*Texas (9-41)
TCU (N, 34-20)
Minnesota
*Bowling Green (20-9)
VPI (N, 14-17)
Kent State (22-25)

Indiana (30-12)
*Cincinnati (N, 0-43) | *Kent State (44-0)
Wichita St. (35-5)
*Marshall
*Michigan (0-42)
Ohio State
Minnesota (14-14)
*Kansas St. (0-17)
*Nebraska (20-41)
Iowa State (17-0)
Bowling Green (0-44)
Dayton
Ohio (22-23)
Illinois (42-0)
*Wisconsin
*Iowa (14-14)
Oklahoma St. (40-20)
Kansas (41-20)
*W. Texas St. (N, 22-24)
Purdue (38-14)
North Carolina
*Indiana
*Miami, O. (23-22)
Colorado (23-15)
*Missouri (20-40)
*Northwestern (14-38)
West. Mich. (20-0)
Wake Forest (N)
*Toledo (0-20)
*Cincinnati (5-35)
Michigan St.
*Temple (N, 15-28) | Miami, O. (3-7)

*Toledo (N, 7-31)
Purdue (23-21)
Northwestern (7-21)
*Mich. State (0-37)
Kansas (16-24)
*Iowa State (24-10)
Oklahoma (19-14)
Xavier (34-6)
*West. Mich. (3-34)
*Bowling Green (7-3)
*Minnesota (39-13)
Iowa (37-0)
Michigan (13-39)
Oklahoma St. (30-16)
*Oklahoma St. (65-31)
Ball State (31-14)
*Indiana (21-7)
Southern Cal. (28-38)
Wisconsin (24-7)
*VPI
*Kansas State (14-19)
Nebraska (31-65)
*Illinois (21-23)
Dayton (N, 31-7)
Brigham Young
Marshall (34-3)
Louisville (24-34)
*Ohio State (7-24)
Kent State (6-34) | *Marshall (26-24)
Memphis St. (10-14)
Youngstown
Northwestern (0-48)
*Michigan
Wisconsin (24-14)
*Oklahoma (28-29)
Oklahoma St. (24-10)
*Missouri (17-13)
No. Illinois
Bowling Green (24-26)
Toledo (13-14)
Indiana
*Purdue (24-14)
Ohio State (8-28)
Kansas State (13-17)
Colorado (29-13)
*Kent State
*Illinois (48-0)
Navy (56-7)
*Minnesota (28-8)
Western Mich. (23-52)
Iowa State (29-28)
*Kansas (19-7)
Michigan St. (14-24)
*Miami, O. (14-13)
*Tennessee
*Ohio (52-23)
W. Texas St. (N, 0-43)
*Iowa (14-24)
Villanova (N, 14-42) | *Tex. Arlington (N)
N. Texas St. (30-10)
*Xavier (45-22)
*Indiana (24-30)
Illinois (30-24)
*Michigan (0-55)
*Nebraska (29-54)
Oklahoma (24-28)
*Oklahoma St. (28-15)
Marshall (17-20)
*Kent State (20-17)
*West. Mich. (23-12)
Iowa (55-0)
*Ohio State (0-29)
*Northwestern (14-28)
Oklahoma (13-28)
Iowa State (54-28)
Toledo (7-45)
Minnesota (28-14)
*Pitt (46-14)
Michigan St. (29-0)
*Tulane (N)
*Missouri (28-13)
Kansas State (15-28)
*Wisconsin
*No. Illinois (45-7)
Louisville (8-14)
Miami, O. (12-23)
Cincinnati St.
Purdue
Dayton (22-45) | Xavier
*Ohio (29-21)
Villanova
*Wisconsin (17-29)
*Iowa (13-42)
Indiana (42-13)
Missouri (31-19)
*Oklahoma (24-28)
Nebraska (13-51)
Miami, O. (8-10)
Toledo (3-52)
*Kent State (10-8)
Purdue (29-0)
Minnesota (13-23)
*Michigan (23-13)
Iowa State (19-31)
*Kansas State (51-13)
Boston Col.
*Ohio State (10-24)
Tulane
Northwestern (24-10)
Cincinnati (21-29)
Kansas (28-24)
*Colorado (6-30)
Michigan (0-29)
*Marshall (52-3)
Air Force
Pacific
New Mexico St.
Illinois (39-14)
*Bowling Green | *Dayton (14-14)
Miami, O. (33-0)
Bowling Green (14-14)
Iowa (16-22)
Purdue (0-40)
*Illinois (22-16)
Oklahoma St. (27-36)
Missouri (17-28)
*Memphis State (28-31)
Toledo (N, 17-34)
Ohio
Cincinnati (0-33)
Ohio State (9-20)
*Northwestern (20-23)
Wisconsin (14-39)
*Kansas (28-17)
*Oklahoma (25th, 26-21)
Xavier (18-0)
Michigan St. (23-20)
*LSU (N, 3-0)
*Michigan (20-9)
*Marshall
Nebraska (25th, 21-28)
Iowa State (30-27)
*Indiana (40-0)
Kent State (N, 34-17)
*Florida St. (N)

*N. Texas St. (N, 24-41)
*Minnesota (39-14)
*No. Illinois (0-18) |
|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|

South

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| ALABAMA (X)
AUBURN
CITADEL (X)
CLEMSON (X)
DAVIDSON (X)
DUKE (X)
EAST CAROLINA (X)
FLORIDA (X)
FLORIDA STATE (X)
FURMAN
GEORGIA (X)
GEORGIA TECH (X)
KENTUCKY (X)
LSU (X)
LOUISVILLE
MARYLAND (X)
MEMPHIS STATE (X)
MIAMI (X)
MISSISSIPPI (X)
MISSISSIPPI STATE (X)
NORTH CAROLINA (X)
N. CAROLINA STATE (X)
RICHMOND (X)
SOUTH CAROLINA (X)
SO. MISSISSIPPI (X)
TENNESSEE (X)
TULANE (X)
VANDERBILT (X)
VIRGINIA (X)
VMI (X)
VPI (X)
WAKE FOREST (X)
WEST VIRGINIA (X)
WILLIAM & MARY (X) | Southern Miss.
Tenn. Chattanooga
*Bucknell (42-28)

*VMI (35-21)
So. Carolina (42-36)
Wm. & Mary (N)
*Miss. St. (N, 34-13)
*Miami (27-3)
*Presby (N, 19-7)
Tulane (14-7)
Michigan State
*Indiana
Texas A & M (N, 18-30)
*Vanderbilt (N)
N. Carolina St. (0-6)
Mississippi (N, 13-47)
Florida State (3-27)
*Memphis St. (N, 47-13)
Florida (N, 13-34)
Illinois
*Maryland (6-0)

*Duke (38-42)
*Alabama
UC Santa Barbara
Georgia (17-14)
Louisville (17-14)
*Michigan
Davidson (21-55)
Wake Forest (9-28)
*VPI (28-9)
*California
*East Carolina (N) | *Florida (46-15)
Tenn. (36-33)
Boston U. (N)
Georgia (0-58)
*Wm. & Mary (28-29)
*Virginia (17-7)
*Bowling Green
Alabama (15-46)
Kansas (N)
*Wofford (N, 13-28)
*Clemson (38-0)
Army
Mississippi (17-20)
*Wisconsin
*Drake (23-14)
*N. Carolina (20-53)

*Wake Forest (N)
*Kentucky (20-17)
Vanderbilt (20-6)
Maryland (53-20)
*So. Carolina (N, 7-7)
W. Virginia (N, 10-49)
N. Carolina St. (N, 7-7)
San Diego St. (N, 14-41)
Auburn (23-36)
*Rice (N)
*Miss. State (6-20)
Duke (7-17)
*Villanova
*Oklahoma State
Miami (N)
*Richmond (N, 49-10)
Davidson (29-28) | Mississippi (23-48)
Kentucky (35-15)
*E. Carolina (N, 31-0)
*Georgia Tech (7-28)
Appalachian St.
*Stanford
Citadel (N, 0-31)
Tennessee (N, 7-38)
*VPI (34-8)
VMI (N, 0-13)
Miss. State (6-7)
Clemson (28-7)
*Auburn (15-33)
Rice (N, 24-0)
Dayton (N, 11-28)
Wake Forest
South Carolina (N)
Baylor (1st, N)
*Alabama (48-23)
*Georgia (7-6)
*N. Carolina St. (19-0)
North Carolina (0-19)
Boston Col.
*Memphis St. (N)

*Florida (N, 38-7)
Wm. & Mary (N)
*Virginia
Vanderbilt
Furman (N, 13-0)
Florida State (8-34)
*Maryland
Pitt (35-36)
*Tulane (N) | Vanderbilt (N, 33-11)
So. Miss. (33-14)
*VMI (36-9)
Duke (10-21)
Bucknell (20-21)
Clemson (21-10)
Richmond (N, 12-38)
*LSU (N)
Miss. State
W. Carolina (N)
*Mississippi (21-31)
*Tennessee (6-17)
Ohio (N)
Florida (N)
*Memphis St. (N, 40-27)
Syracuse (7-23)
Louisville (N, 27-40)
Notre Dame (N)
Georgia (31-21)
*Florida State
Tulane (17-24)
Wake Forest (N, 13-16)
*E. Carolina (N, 38-12)
Virginia (N)
*Auburn (14-33)
Georgia Tech (17-6)
*North Carolina (24-17)
*South Carolina (N)
Citadel (9-56)
*Tulsa (N, 17-14)
*N. Carolina St. (N, 16-18)
Wm. & Mary (43-7)
West Virginia (7-45) | Tennessee (0-24)
*Georgia Tech (31-7)
Presbyterian (N)
*Virginia (27-17)
*Furman (24-31)
N. Carolina St. (22-6)
*W. Virginia (14-28)
Florida St. (38-27)
*Florida (27-38)
Davidson (31-24)
*Vanderbilt (N, 37-3)
Auburn (7-31)
LSU (N, 7-14)
*Kentucky (N, 14-7)
*N. Texas St. (N, 13-2)
*S. Carolina (N, 21-15)
*Utah State (12-15)
Navy (15th, N)
So. Miss. (14-30)
Lamar Tech
*Notre Dame
Duke (8-22)
VMI (N, 40-17)
Maryland (N, 15-21)
*Miss. (30-14)
Alabama (24-0)
Pitt (N)
Georgia (N, 3-37)
Clemson (17-27)
*Richmond (N, 17-40)
Wm. & Mary (35-14)
*N. Carolina St. (N, 16-18)
East Carolina (28-14)
*VPI (14-35) | Houston (30-21)
Clemson (44-0)
Tenn. Chatt. (N, 26-29)
*Auburn (0-44)
Wofford (13-35)
Navy
*N. Carolina St. (N, 6-23)
Maryland
So. Carolina (N, 21-18)
*Richmond (23-9)
Kentucky (19-6)
*Tulane (20-6)
*Georgia (3-19)

Wichita State (34-24)
*Florida
So. Miss. (N, 33-0)

Vanderbilt (26-16)
*Tennessee
Wake Forest (13-14)
E. Carolina (N, 23-6)
Furman (9-23)
*Florida St. (N, 13-21)
*Memphis St. (N, 0-33)
Miss. State
Georgia Tech (6-20)
*Miss. (16-26)
*Army (21-20)
Wm. & Mary (10-24)
Ohio
*North Carolina (14-13)
Temple
VMI (24-10) | *Miss. St. (N, 35-6)
Florida (63-14)
Illinois St.
Wake Forest (20-36)

*Georgia Tech (16-24)
Furman (N, 6-3)
*Auburn (14-03)
*Houston (N, 21-53)
*E. Carolina (N, 0-7)
*S. Carolina (N, 52-34)
Duke (24-16)
VPI
*Miss. (61-17)
Tampa (N)
VMI
*Cincinnati (14-10)
Army (29th, N)
LSU (17-61)
Alabama (N, 6-35)
Wm. & Mary
Virginia (21-16)
*So. Miss. (N, 21-43)
Georgia (N, 34-52)
Richmond (N, 43-21)
Tulsa
Vanderbilt (N, 10-7)
*Tulane (N, 7-10)
*N. Carolina St. (16-21)
*Maryland
Kentucky
Clemson (36-20)
Penn State (8-42)
*North Carolina | *LSU (N, 9-14)
Miss. State (56-0)
*Richmond (N, 14-31)
*North Carolina (7-42)
*E. Carolina (18-36)
West Virginia (21-13)
Davidson (36-18)
Georgia (24-17)

Guilford (48-28)
*Florida (17-24)
Alabama (N, 14-8)
Tulsa (14-8)
*Penn State (0-34)
Houston (N)
N. Carolina St. (5th, N)
*Tampa
*Auburn (0-56)
Clemson (42-7)
*Miami (5th, N)
Citadel (N, 31-14)
*Tennessee (18-20)
VMI
South Carolina (20-18)
Ohio (N)
Kentucky (18-17)
VPI (7-0)
*Southern Miss.
*Virginia (0-7)
Wm. & Mary
Duke (13-21)
*Wake Forest | Miami (32-8)
*Georgia (17-31)
Furman (21-28)
Maryland (24-11)
Richmond (14-5)
*Wake Forest (14-38)
*Tampa (N)
Kentucky (24-13)
*Georgia Tech (13-38)
Citadel (28-21)
Auburn (31-17)
Florida St. (23-13)
*Florida (18-24)
*Miss. State (N, 38-7)
So. Illinois (38-21)
*Clemson (11-24)
N. Texas St. (28-7)
*Alabama (8-32)
Tenn. Chatt. (44-7)
LSU (N, 7-38)
*Virginia (30-15)
*Penn State
*Davidson (5-14)

*La Tech (6-27)

*Notre Dame

North Carolina (15-30)
*West Virginia (10-47)
*Houston (N)
Duke (28-14)
VMI (47-10)
*Temple | Auburn (27th, 28-33)
*Alabama (27th, 33-28)
*Davidson (44-9)
N. Carolina St.
Citadel (9-44)
N. Carolina (34-59)

*Miami (27, N, 13-14)
Tulsa (N)
Carson-New. (N, 43-34)
*Ga. Tech (25, N, 7-17)
Georgia (25, N, 7-17)
Tennessee (0-45)
Notre Dame (N, 0-3)
Cincinnati (27th, 28-14)
Virginia (17-14)
Kansas State
*Houston (N, 3-36)
*Miss. St. (25th, 19-14)
Miss. (25th, 19-14)
*Duke (59-34)
*Clemson
*Wm. & Mary (33-34)
Wake Forest (N, 43-7)
*VPI
*Kentucky (45-0)
LSU (27th, 14-26)
Tampa (36-28)
*Maryland (14-17)
Tenn. Chattanooga
Southern Miss.
*So. Carolina (N, 7-43)
*Syracuse (28-19)
Richmond (34-33) |
|---|---|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|

Southwest

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|
| ARKANSAS (X)
BAYLOR (X)
HOUSTON (X)
NO. TEXAS STATE (X)
RICE (X)
SMU (X)
TEXAS
TEXAS A & M (X)
TCU (X)
TEXAS TECH (X)
TEXAS ARLINGTON (X)
TEXAS EL PASO (X)
W. TEXAS STATE (X) | Oklahoma (N, 23-7)
*Kansas
*Arizona State (N)
*Weber State (N)
Southern Cal. (N)
*Oklahoma (11-28)
*UCLA (20-17)
*LSU (N, 20-18)
Tex. Arlington (N, 31-7)
New Mexico St. (N, 8-30)
*TCU (N, 7-31)
Pacific (N, 18-24)
Lamar Tech (N, 28-33) | Tulsa (49-7)
Indiana (N)
*Cincinnati (N)
*N. Mexico St. (N, 31-32)
Tulane (N)
*Missouri
Texas Tech (35-13)
*Nebraska
Washington
Texas (13-35)
Toledo (N)
Arizona (N, 33-17) | TCU (49-14)
*Miami (1st, N)
San Jose St. (N)

*LSU (N, 0-24)
N. Mexico St. (34-21)
Oregon
*Cincinnati (N)
*Arkansas (14-49)
*Arizona

*Arizona St. (N, 18-42)
Tulsa (N) | *Baylor (N, 41-7)
Arkansas (N, 7-41)

Akron (N)

*Air Force
Oklahoma (41-9)
*Texas Tech (N, 7-21)
Oklahoma St. (N, 20-34)
Texas A & M (N, 21-7)
*W. Texas St. (N, 8-33)
Utah (N, 20-44)
Texas ARL. (N, 33-8) | Texas (7-42)

Villanova (15th, N)
Louisville (N, 21-13)
SMU (N, 0-10)
*Rice (N, 10-0)
*Arkansas (42-7)
TCU (15-31)
Texas A & M (31-18)
Boston Col. (N)
*SW Louisiana (N, 7-28)
*N. Mexico St. (N, 21-14)
No. Illinois (N, 24-22) | N. Texas State
*Texas A & M (29-24)
*Alabama (21-30)
Arkansas
*Texas (21-45)
Texas Tech (10-14)
Rice (45-21)
Baylor (24-29)
*Penn State
SMU (14-10)
N. Mexico St. (N, 7-35)
*Wyoming (47-7)
Idaho (N) | Texas A & M (N, 45-6)
TCU (N, 17-24)
Florida St. (N, 53-21)
Drake (37-13)
*Texas Tech (0-3)
Texas (15-42)
*SMU (42-15)
*Arkansas (6-45)
Baylor (N, 24-17)
Rice (3-0)
*Trinity, Tex. (N, 0-24)
B. Young (N, 17-0)
*Wichita St. (N, 43-0) | *Rice (38-14)
Texas (14-21)
*Memphis State (N)
*Cincinnati (10-30)
Arkansas (14-38)
*Texas A & M (6-3)
Baylor (21-14)
SMU (3-6)
Texas Tech (14-22)
TCU (22-14)
Bowling Green (N)

*N. Mexico St. (N, 37-7) | *SMU (36-3)
*Texas Tech (3-7)
VPI (N)
*Memphis State (7-28)
Texas A & M (18-17)
Arkansas (3-36)
TCU (58-0)
*Rice (17-18)
Texas (0-58)
Baylor (7-3)
*Arkansas St. (7-27)
*New Mexico (16-35)
Colorado St. | Texas Tech (24-10)
SMU (10-23)
Miami (N, 36-3)
Wichita St. (N, 41-24)
TCU (17-15)
Baylor (23-10)
Texas A & M (25th)
Texas (25th, 14-32)
Rice (15-17 |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|---|

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Fishes 40 years,
gets 2 sailfish



Charles J. Anderson, who lives in Orange County but owns and operates Corky's Market, 2401 E. 15th St., Long Beach, is a man of great perseverance. It took 40 years of fishing for marlin, broadbill and sailfish to bring his first billfish to gaff. Then he made up for all those years by taking two sails in one day off Mazatlan.

This didn't happen last week; it occurred weeks ago, but I just learned about it from Mrs. Corky Fisher, his daughter who lives in Long Beach and for whom his market was named.

Charles did it the hard way, using his own tackle (20-pound-test) on a rented Mexican boat. The first sailfish weighed 147 pounds and it took Charles 2 hours, 20 minutes to put the fish on the deck.

He wasn't satisfied with that. Shortly thereafter, he caught a 90-pound sail on the same tackle. He told all his friends, naturally, but it took his daughter's initiative to call me.

Robert Nieman, a close friend and a resident of Los Angeles, was with him, and Nieman caught a sailfish that they didn't bother to weigh; it was too small. Are they going to quit trying for billfish? No sir, they are not; they are going to Cabo San Lucas in November to try for larger ones. They have fished at Rancho Buena Vista and, together, decked almost 400 pounds of yellow-tail.

If YOU GO BOATING on the Colorado River between Blythe and Imperial Dam and see signs at various locations reading SNAG AREA, swing around it and continue on your cruise. Those signs have been put there to warn boaters and will not be removed because each area usually harbors some of the river's best fishing spots.

It's still rather warm for most fishermen to try the Colorado River and its various lakes, although some go there the year 'round, but cooler weather will come in October and the so-called winter season will begin.

Expecting larger crowds than ever this year, Willow Beach National Fish Hatchery wardens will stock 10 tons of catchable-size rainbow trout in September and October. Most of the plants will be made north from the Needles area through Lake Mohave and beyond Willow Beach.

Two tons already have been dumped into Lake Mohave and more will follow.

THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S column encroaches a bit on Gil Bailey's beat, but I was there and now comes a piece of news that I think is extremely timely and of interest to all persons interested in the improvement of all the earth's environment.

The news is this: William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, has called a three-day federal-state conference for Sept. 21 in Honolulu to abate water pollution at Pearl Harbor. As you might recall, I was one of those attending the opening of the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, Honolulu's largest.

One writer raised a pertinent question at a press conference: "Do the hotels on Oahu dump raw sewage into the Pacific Ocean?" It immediately was denied, but the writer insisted on a more detailed answer.

A Honolulu Health Department official took the floor to explain the sewage system for an island that has nearly one million permanent residents, plus uncounted thousands of visitors the year 'round.

He said that all sewage on Oahu is treated and goes into one central outfall just one mile offshore, but he admitted that the treatment plant left something to be desired. At the rate that more and more hotels are being built on the capital island, it's no wonder that there is a serious problem.

ALREADY, SAYS RUCKELSHAUS, OYSTERS have been so contaminated in Pearl Harbor that they cannot be harvested for human consumption. He blames the U.S. Navy and the industrial plants, plus the City of Honolulu. He says that sediment and debris are smothering oyster beds and that the natural beauty of Pearl Harbor is being ruined by debris floating off an open dump.

Getting back to a mainland subject, there is a unique underwater park — San Diego-La Jolla Ecological Reserve — off Goldfish Point, where it is illegal to take any marine life and or even disturb it. The water is not contaminated and the state does not want its status to change.

The public may go boating, swimming and even diving in the new reserve, but the Department of Fish and Game wants nothing touched or moved. In other words, it's for "looking" only.

The reserve consists of 1.5 miles of shoreline extending from Goldfish Point to the southern boundary of the University of California, San Diego, and is part of the 5,977-acre San Diego-La Jolla underwater park.

Inboards go at stadium on Monday

The thundering K-Unlimited Class of racing boats and other high-performance inboard classes of hydroplanes and flatbottoms should give the boat racing fans some thrills and possibly some unexpected spills when circle races begin at 10 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

In all, there will be 11 classes of boats engaged in circle racing. The program is sponsored by the Pilot Club of Long Beach with the Southern California Speedboat Club presenting the events.

The K-Unlimited hydros promise more speed than all others, with Phil Bergeron, South Gate, driving Hobbitt, Bob LaRue, Rolling Hills, in Jokin' Around, and a newcomer, Julian Pettengill, just completing his first year of circle racing.

Pettengill, incidentally, set a world record in the K-Class while driving his boat, Cold Fire, at Seattle earlier this year.

Gates will open at 8 a.m. Monday. Price of admission is \$2.50 with children going in free if they are under 10 years of age and accompanied by adults. — D. C.

Naval Station touch league opens Sept. 13

A bruising scramble is expected in Long Beach Naval Station's Major Touch Football League, opening Sept. 13.

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, the perennial winner, will not be back due to the station deactivation. The Seal Beach and Long Beach Marines are expected to wage the battle for first with the 11th Coast Guard District and the USS Okinawa figured as spoilers.

There will be 41 teams in four leagues, special services sports supervisor Mary Spall said Saturday.

Teams, by leagues, probably finish on the basis of pre-season:

MAJOR — Seal Beach Marines, Long Beach Marines, 11th Coast Guard District, USS Okinawa, USS Juncos, USS St. Louis, Inshore Underway Warfare Group 1, Naval Hospital-Reserve Annex, Naval Hospital, Reserve Ship's Company.

AFLOAT — USS Piedmont, USS Javelin, USS Truxtun, USS Worden, USS Somers, USS Hoel.

NEPTUNE — Mine Flotilla 3, USS Sumner, USS Manly, USS Hatter, USS O'Brien, USS O'Brien, USS Hollister, USS Scholfield, USS DeHaven.

FISHIN' FACTS

Oceanside — 212 anglers on 8 boats caught 25 barracuda, 263 bonito, 304 bass, 4 white sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 5 sculpin, 30 rock fish, 220 miscellaneous.

Redondo — 224 anglers on 7 boats caught 33 barracuda, 19 bonito, 1,236 calico bass, 82 yellowtail, 24 anglers on barge caught 372 rock cod, 1,605 mackerel.

San Diego — 790 anglers on 37 boats caught 1,550 allacore, 6 yellowtail, 199 barracuda, 47 bonito, 64 bass, 140 mackerel.

Pierpoint Landing — 158 anglers on 4 boats caught 9 barracuda, 833 rock cod, 163 white fish, 40 rock cod, 2 halibut, 13 blue perch, 249 mackerel, 9 sculpin.

Seal Beach — 116 anglers on 2 boats caught 42 bonito, 315 bass, 410 rock cod, 5 halibut, 490 mackerel, 24 white fish, 3 halibut, 153 anglers on barge caught 25 barracuda, 15 bonito, 60 bass, 10 sculpin, 3 halibut, 95 perch, 53 mackerel, 530 herring.

Huntington Beach — 65 anglers on 2 boats caught 167 sand bass, 163 mackerel, 95 bonito, 43 sculpin.

Pacific — 148 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 12 barracuda, 1 halibut, 747 calico bass, 1 bonito, 10 sculpin, 70 sheepshead, 37 whitefish, 142 blue bass and 2 bonita shark.

Davey's Locker — 192 anglers on 4 boats caught 409 bass, 400 blue bass, 213 rock fish, 153 mackerel, 76 sculpin, 31 bonito, 31 sheepshead.

Belmont Pier — 71 anglers on 2 boats caught 2 bass, 4 barracuda, 4 bonito, 294 mackerel and 297 rock cod; 83 anglers on barge caught 5 bass, 2 barracuda, 1 halibut, 35 mackerel, 150 perch, 1 Norm's Landing — 105 anglers on three boats caught 5 yellowtail, 32 barracuda, 2 bonito, 40 calico bass, 17 sandbass, 1 halibut, 25 sheepshead, 17 rockcod, 101 blue perch, 38 misc.

T of C scheduled

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (U) — The 20th Tournament of Champions, boasting a purse of \$165,000, will be played April 20-23 at the La Costa Country Club.

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Writers see rosy future for Michigan

Deacon Jones singing a new tune

Combined news services
The Deacon Jones Show is going into overtime — or, at least a fifth quarter.

Following adroitly in the footsteps of Rosey Grier, Jones has disclosed that he will star in a variety revue at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove following each of the Rams' seven

regular season home games this year.

An apprentice crooner for five years, Jones has the support of the Rams and coach Tommy Prothro.

"All the players like to unwind after a game," Jones commented, "so why not sing and make a few bucks? Besides, it'll

promote unity and keep us together."

As for Prothro, he said, "I hope to make the first show."

SPORTS BEAT

That would be Sept. 26 after the Ram-Atlanta game.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Chelsea 3, Coventry 2, 11/10
Everton 0, Derby 2
Leeds 2, Crystal Palace 0, 11/10
Manchester United 1, Ipswich 1
Newcastle 2, West Ham 2, 11/10
Southampton 1, Huddersfield 1
Sheff. Wed. 2, Stoke City 0, 11/10
Wolves 1, Arsenal 1, 11/10

Division 2
Birmingham 4, Charlton 1
Bristol City 1, Blackpool 1
Cardiff 2, Fulham 0
Hull City 1, Sunderland 1, 11/10
Millwall 1, Carlisle 0
Oxford 1, Luton 0, 11/10
Preston 1, Q. O. 0
Sheff. Wed. 1, Portsmouth 1, 11/10

Division 3
Swindon 0, Queens Park Rangers 0, 11/10
Valley 2, Cardiff 2, 11/10

Division 4
Barnet 2, Aston Villa 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Bradford City 1
Chesterfield 2, Blackburn 0
Halifax 1, Burnley 0, 11/10
Plymouth 3, Mansfield 1
Rotherham 2, Torquay 2, 11/10
Sunderland 2, Oldham 4
Walsley 1, Notts County 1
Rocham 1, Port Vale 2, 11/10

Barrow 0, Grimsby 0, 11/10
Brentford 4, Hartlepool 0
Cambridge 2, Crewe 1
Exeter 3, Peterborough 2
Gillingham 1, Lincoln 1
Newport 1, Northampton 1, 11/10
Reading 2, Darlington 0
Scunthorpe 0, Doncaster 0, 11/10
Southend 0, Bury 0, 11/10
Wokingham 0, Chester 0, 11/10

Division 5
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 0
Dundee 0, Celtic 0
Falkirk 3, Kilmarnock 1
Fife 0, D. Fife 0
Motherwell 0, Ayr 1
Partick Thistle 3, Rangers 2

Alton Rovers 1, Hamilton 0
Aldershot 2, Stevenage 0
Aston 2, Forest 1
Cambridge 1, R. Rovers 1, 11/10
Dorchester 1, Exeter 1
Montrose 2, Brechin 0
Queen of the South 3, Stranraer 1
St. Mirren 3, Stirling Albion 2

SPORTSWRITERS in the Big Ten are crying wolf this year. Better yet, make that Wolverine.

Following completion of a tour of Big Ten football camps, the writers have picked Michigan to win the conference championship. Northwestern was a surprising choice to finish second in a tight race with defending champion Ohio State.

BOSTON third baseman Rico Petrocelli has laid the blame for the Red Sox' inability to annex the pennant in the American League East at the feet of manager Eddie Kasko.

"I'm unhappy," Petrocelli said, "I don't expect

to be here next year and I don't know if I want to be."

EARL MANIGULT, described by Lew Alcindor as "the best basketball player for his size in the history of New York City," has been cut from the Utah Stars training camp.

But Stars' owner Bill Daniels is hopeful of getting Manigault, a 6-foot-1, 25-year-old former drug addict, into a Utah college and, eventually, another tryout with his team.

"He's been through a lot and has overcome it," Daniels. "He must be a fantastic person and we want to give him a new place in life."

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• Repack wheel bearings
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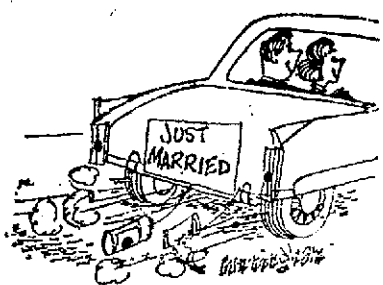
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Newlyweds tour California coast

10-speed honeymoon

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

The bridal magazines were no help at all to Barbara Janusz when she prepared her trousseau for her honeymoon trip along the California coast.

"How much can you carry on a bike for 400 miles, anyway?" the new Mrs. Ron Vandale questioned. "After you've packed the essentials — the sleeping bags, the portable canned heat stove, the patch kit for the tires, there's not too much room for anything else."

Though Mrs. Vandale now recalls the trip with great enthusiasm, there was a time, she admits, when she never could have imagined spending her honeymoon on a bicycle.

"The idea just sort of popped into our conversation one day. We were short of funds — Ron had just started his own business and I was having difficulty finding a teaching position — but still we wanted to do something that would be fun and different."

"I brought it up originally and for the longest time Ron thought I was putting him on."

Friends, she added, weren't the least bit shocked when they finally announced their somewhat ambitious honeymoon plans.

"They said it sounded like something we'd do. And I guess it does."

The new Mr. and Mrs. Vandale met while skiing at Mammoth seven years ago. "As you can see, we never rush into anything."

She explained that both are "very athletically inclined. We play tennis together, go backpacking and jogging along the beach. Spending our honeymoon riding bicycles was sort of a natural for us."

FOLLOWING THEIR marriage Aug. 14 at Community Chapel in Long Beach, the couple drove to San Francisco where they spent a weekend biking around the Bay Area.

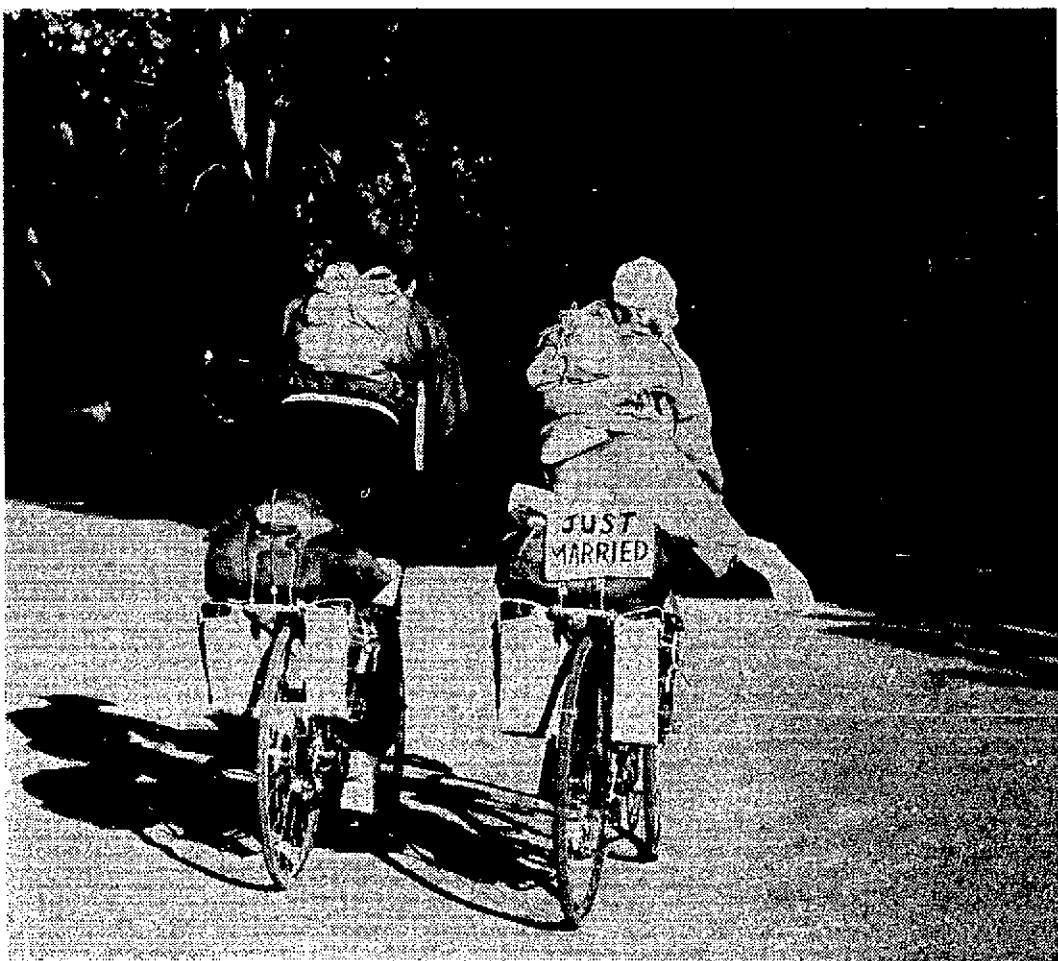
"It's the only way to see the city, even though going up those winding, steep streets is a real chore."

Two days later they threw canvas saddlebags over their bikes, secured daypacks to their backs and headed out along Route 1 for a nine hour ride to Santa Cruz.

"The motorists — most of them, anyway — loved us. Ron had attached a 'Just Married' sign to the



HONEYMOONERS RON AND Barbara Vandale gaze at the ocean at Santa Cruz



back of my bike and as they'd pass drivers would shout words of encouragement to us.

"For the most part, drivers were very courteous, slowing down until we could move over or until they could pull around us. There are always a few drivers, of course, who are out to run down bicycle riders."

The Vandales spent alternate nights camping out and staying in motels.

"The motel people got the biggest kick out of us. It's not too often two honeymooners pull up on bicycles."

AVERAGING 60 MILES a day along narrow, gravel-shouldered and often alternate routes, the couple traveled from Santa Cruz to Santa Maria, Santa Maria to Lucia, Lucia to Gaviota Pass, Gaviota Pass to Oxnard and then from Oxnard to Long Beach.

See NO MISHAPS, Page W-5

RIDING OFF along Route 1, are Ron and Barbara Vandale.



Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

W-1

Romance at the Robinson

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN
Life/style editor

"Oh, for goodness sake," the bride-to-be said, rolling her eyes heavenward. The photographer had just suggested she and her fiancé hold hands for a picture.

"Only old people sit down," followed his suggestion that they be pictured seated on a couch.

And so they were pictured doing what she likes best — walking. And then she was willing to hold hands.

Most brides are not reluctant to discuss their wedding plans but Eva Gratsch could care less about all the fuss. "I'd have loved all this years ago, but now it's too late for so much fanfare."

Their ages? "Just say we're both retired."

The bridegroom-to-be, Lloyd Conn, retired attorney, is as gregarious in speaking of their future together as his bride is reticent.

THE TWO MET — as teacher and pupil — at the New Robinson Retirement Hotel where both are residents. Following their marriage this afternoon in the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana, they'll set up housekeeping at her former home in Orange.

Mrs. Gratsch has lived at the Robin-

son for two and a half years; Mr. Conn wintered there in 1969 and became a permanent resident last October.

They didn't meet, however, until January when he enrolled in the dance and exercise class she was teaching at the hotel.

Speaking proudly — both for himself and for her prowess as a teacher — he said, "she slimmed me down from 161 pounds to the 141 I weigh now."

By April they were engaged.

Fellow residents of the Robinson kept an eye on the romance, eagerly awaited an announced wedding date, and more than 100 of them gathered Thursday night at a "we're getting married" party in the recreation room.

While no hot bed of romance like the swinging singles apartment complexes, the Robinson has its moments, according to Manager Betty Lindemann. The Conns are the fifth couple to marry since the Robinson opened as a retirement hotel 13 years ago.

BOTH ARE LOOKING FORWARD to having a home again because they quickly agree loneliness is the worst thing in the world. Mrs. Gratsch was widowed 20 years ago after a 21-year marriage; her new husband-to-be became a widower in 1962 following the death of his wife after a 51-year marriage.

With them when they are married

this afternoon will be two of his five children and their mates, Dr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Conn who are flying out from Columbus, Ga., to take part; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spielman of Arcadia; and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gratsch of Santa Ana — all of whom will be honor attendants.

Between them they will have to remember birthdays of 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

The future holds some travel but it's not on the agenda at the moment.

"I'm sure Eva will find a way to continue her teaching, and although she'll miss her daily walk to Bixy Park, I'm sure she'll discover new paths in Orange."

Mr. Conn plans to complete two manuscripts he has researched.

The first will be a historical novel based on the life of his great-great-grandfather who immigrated to Pennsylvania from Northern Ireland in 1747. The second will be a history of the Mason-Dixon line, his birthplace.

"And," he confides with a twinkle, "We've made a pact to live to be 100 years old. We're both in perfect health — no aches and pains — and we take no pills."

What led to their decision to be married?

"It's one of those intangible things. After years of being alone, you find someone who is compatible and things click. We're very happy."



THIS AFTERNOON THEY WILL BE MR. AND MRS. LLOYD CONN

— Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Labor Day of leisure

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

LABOR DAY weekend is paradoxical. It is a time for everyone to enjoy a holiday with rest and recreation.

I'll let you in on a secret if you promise not to tell...

Recreation planned for the garden at the home of Jerry and Rose Ruttenberg on Monday evening is a surprise bon voyage dinner for Aaron and Lillian Aarons who will be off to Europe soon.

There is a conspiracy afoot to keep today's Socially Speaking column out of the Aaron's hands so everyone will be in on the surprise except the surprisees.

Surprisers include Alan and Lorraine Adler, Joe and Bess Cereis, Bob and Rita Dow, Hal and Phyllis Goldhamer, Bob and Millie Alpert, Marsh and Bunny Feinstein, Hugh and Ida Tocek, Jack and Minnie Sticker, Dr. Loren and Lillian Rothstein, "Dicky" and Laura Hillman and Harry and Hami Kaplan.

ENJOYING R AND R on the high seas is Kathleen McIntyre. In this case R and R stands for Readin' and Ritin'. Kathleen,

daughter of Helen McIntyre, left Friday on one of those exciting Chapman College cruises for sightseeing and study. Her home for the next few months will be the S.S. Atlantic.

RESTING UP after a charming party is Kay Roggeveen.

She and John gave a first anniversary party for their daughter, Cathy O'Connell, and son-in-law, Dan.

Piece de resistance of the evening was cutting of the year-old top to the couple's wedding cake. Kay had taken it from its home in the freezer, perched it atop a silver compote and decorated it with fresh flowers as it was on the day of the wedding.

Among the guests were family members such as Dan's parents, Joe and Sophia O'Connell, sisters, Mary and Kit and Kay's mother, Catherine Hill.

Friends and members of the wedding party were represented by Bill and Shirley Gillis, Chris and Deenie Conway, Earl and Virginia Milton, Mary Gureley, Doug and Lois Benwell, Dr. Lyle and Genie Murphy, Chuck and Naomi Chandler, Tim and Judy Johnson, Larry and Katy Dever, Peter and Carol

McEurey and Don and Bette Barden.

ON HAND to christen Peg Webb's spectacular new patio in her Los Cerritos home were fellow members of the Bixby Knolls Garden Club.

Are you confused? Well, years ago when the ladies started the garden club they all lived in Bixby Knolls — now they even have a member in Huntington Harbour.

Among those admiring the new landscaping were Bill and Kay Nesbitt, Dr. Art and Sue Buell, Bill and Edna Abjams, Jack and Carleen Burrell, Harold and Lillian Maggart, and Charles and Lucille Sherman.

KATHY MOORE, daughter of Dr. Chef and Barbara Moore, is spending the Labor Day weekend in Hoopston, Ill.

The pretty Montana State coed won in competition at her school and was selected to participate in the National Sweetheart Pageant held each year in Hoopston in conjunction with the National Sweet-corn Festival.

RESTING UP after a whirl in Mexico are Evelyn Berg and daughter, Connie-Lu. They braved a bus tour to fascinating places. (I say braved as it

takes real courage to ride in South of the Border traffic.) In Taxco someone found out that Connie-Lu is a concert pianist and insisted that she play.

She brought down the house with a rendition of Malaguena.

SPENDING LABOR DAY far from home are Wilson High grads George Hardie and Perry Bernstein.

Tennis whiz George, son of George and Joie Hardie, and Perry, daughter of Norris and Irvene Bernstein, are beginning their freshman year at Southern Methodist University in Texas.

ALSO BOUND for Texas is Winnie Cross, long a stalwart worker in groups in our town. Members of District Board of Realtors, the WIRE (Women in Real Estate) and Toastmistresses club, among others, will miss her prowess at the podium and the piano as she leaves to make her home in the Lone Star state.

RESTAURANT ALFRED was the setting for celebration of 46 years of wedded bliss by Felix and Ruth Conheim.

Those sharing a toast to the couple included Ruth's sisters Dorothy Covici and Lillian Applefield and good friends, Judge Charles and Helen Litwin.



MRS. E. P. McENEANEY

McEneaney and Knight married

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Marye L. Knight and Edward P. McEneaney.

Mrs. Michael Holfgott was matron of honor for the daughter of George W. Gilmore of San Rafael and Mrs. E. Knight of Titus, Ala. Bruce Kort Kamp attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McEneaney of Anaheim.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School and CSLE, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, they will live in Long Beach.



CHILD-LIFE DIRECTOR of Children's Memorial Hospital, Dottie Passios, escorts nursery school students Suzan Straus, 3½, left, and Julie Greenberg, 5, on a tour of the hospital. The tour was part of a field trip sponsored by the Long Beach Parent-Participation Nursery Schools.

20 co-operative pre-schools open doors to area youngsters

When the "big kids" return to class in a few weeks, Long Beach's 20 parent-participation nursery schools also will commence, hoping for bigger-than-ever enrollments.

The program offers field trips, supervised play, music, art and scientific projects to children from 2 years, 9 months to 5-years-of-age.

Located in parks and various sites in the greater Long Beach area, the non-profit, co-operative pre-schools are sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools and are licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare. Cost of the program is \$6-12.50 per month, and full scholarships are available to those who cannot afford the fees.

The schools hire professional teachers, and mothers of the children take turns assisting the teacher once or twice a month. The mothers actually administer the school and are required to complete a semester class in child development at Long Beach City College or any of its extension campuses.

Through its affiliation with the Long Beach Council, each school has access to the services of a child psychologist, accountant, attorney and other professional consultants.

THE NURSERY schools and their locations are as follows: Bayshore Nursery, Ocean and 54th Place; Bixby Park Playgroup, Cherry and First streets; Cal Heights, Somerset Park, 1500 E. Carson; Cerritos-Artesia, St. John's Lutheran Church, 14828 Harvest, Norwalk; College Estates, 810 Stevely; El Dorado Play Group, 101 Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road; Colorado Lagoon Play Group, Colorado and Nieto streets; Lee Ware, Wardham and Britain.

Hawaiian Gardens.

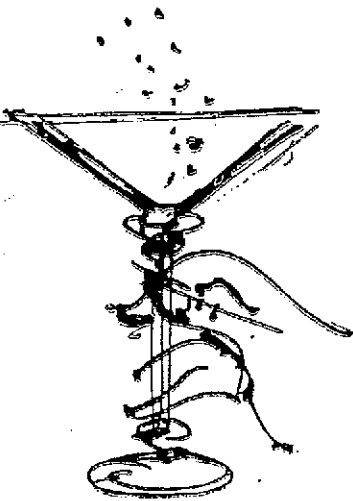
Others are: Lil' Cottonwood Play Group, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wallingford Road, Los Alamitos; Los Altos, Whaley Park, Atherton and Hellflower; North Long Beach, Houghton Park, Atlantic and Harding; Palo Verde, Unitarian Church,

5450 Atherton; Pan American, Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia; Plaza Play Group, El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road;

Also: Recreation Park, Recreation Park, Seventh and Federation; Seal Beach, Marina Community Center, 151 Marina Drive; Sun 'n Fun, Zoeter Ele-

mentary School, 12th and Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach; Veterans Park, 28th and Pine; Wardlow, Wardlow Park, 3527 Stanbridge.

For further information and enrollment in any school sponsored by the Long Beach Council, call 439-7436.



Preview planned for store

Compton, Downey, Dominguez, El Dorado, Lakewood, Los Altos, Norwalk, Paramount, Shoreline of San Pedro and Wilmington.

There will be special music and entertainment provided by the Broadway, with informal modeling of fashions from the store. In addition, each woman attending the party will receive \$10 worth of gift cosmetics.

Further information is available from Mrs. Claire S. Thompson Jr., district president, 2880 Crestbrook St., Bellflower.

The store is located in the new Cerritos Shopping Center, off Freeway 605.

A gala champagne preview of the new Broadway Cerritos store will be held Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Tickets at \$2.50 each are available from members of clubs within the District, including North Long Beach and NLB Juniors, Artesia-Cerritos, Bellflower, Pathfinder of

Misses Stewart, Wade brides

Harshfield-Wade

California State College at Long Beach graduates Kathleen Anne Wade and Stephen Harshfield were married Saturday at the Long Beach home of the bridegroom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clark Harshfield.

Janice Woo was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade of South Gate. Ben Slavik was best man.

The bridal couple graduated from Widney High School in Los Angeles, where the bride is now chairman of the home economics department. Her husband, who earned his masters in psychology at CSLE, is administrator of the United Church Care Center in Gardena.

They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Gilbert-Stewart

Sally Pitcher Stewart and Steven Wolfe Gilbert were married Saturday afternoon at Brook House in Princeton, N.J. Rev. David Engel, professor Philosophy of Education at the University of Pittsburgh performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Stewart of Bethesda, Md. Her husband is the

son of Mrs. Herbert T. Gilbert of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Gilbert.

Mrs. Gilbert was graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton and the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Princeton University and received his masters degree in education from Harvard University.

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Wed in weekend rites

James-Lane

Millikan High School graduates Patricia L. Lane and Gilbert D. James were married Friday evening at Los Altos United Church of Christ.

Mary Kathleen Wright was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Esther Dean Lane of Long Beach and the late Mr. Lane. Stephen Headman attended the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Philo, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College. After a honeymoon in Nevada and Utah, they will reside in Bellflower.



MRS. GILBERT JAMES



MRS. VERNON JENSEN



MRS. DENNIS GILDAY



MRS. MELVIN SCHRAM

Staff Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Jensen-Walton

Faith Christine Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walton of Long Beach, and Vernon Lee Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, also of Long Beach, recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Calvary Light Assembly Church.

Mrs. John Duarte was matron of honor for her sister; best man was the bridegroom's brother, Paul Jensen.

The bridal couple attended Millikan High School. They will make their first home in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Monterey.



MRS. GARY MURCHISON



MRS. GENTRY HORTON



MRS. BARRY FRIESEN



MRS. DARRYL MILLER

Gilday-Fleming

Honeymooning in northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Michael Gilday (Leslie Marie Fleming) after reciting nuptials Saturday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Fleming of Long Beach asked the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Pamela Ely, to be matron of honor. John Ritchie was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilday of Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High School and is attending California State College at Long Beach, where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. They will reside in Long Beach.

of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Schram, also of Long Beach, was attended by Stanley Andre.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College as a certified dental assistant. The bridegroom is a pre-medical student at California State College at Long Beach.

After a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will make their home in Seal Beach.

Murchison-Clubertson

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wesley Murchison (Jean Marie Clubertson) after a wedding ceremony Saturday at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Susan Singrin and Stephen Coltee attended the bridal couple.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clubertson of Lakewood, was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Malcolm Murchison and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert, both of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Polytechnic High School. He attended LBCC and California State College at Long Beach.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Huntington Beach.

Horton-Dix

Lakewood High School graduates Melanie L. Dix and Gentry D. Horton were united in marriage at First United Methodist Church of Lakewood Friday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dix of Lakewood asked the bride-

grooms sister, Shelley Horton, to be maid of honor. Richard Siegel was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Horton, also of Lakewood.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

The bridal couple will reside in Lakewood.

Friesen-Tibbetts

St. Timothy Lutheran Church was scene Friday evening for the marriage of Lynn Tibbetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tibbetts of Los Alamitos, to Barry Friesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friesen of Lakewood.

Mrs. Robert Coleman and Stephen Reich were honor attendants.

The bride is an alumna of Western High School and the University of California at Irvine. Her husband graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California State College at Long Beach where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Miller-Erickson

Jean Ann Erickson and Darryl Gene Miller were united in marriage Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Erickson of Long Beach, asked her sister, Mrs. William A. Matthies, to be matron of honor. Bruce A. Vandenberg was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Miller, also of Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Millikan High School and Long Beach City Col-

lege. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and Brigham Young University.

They will make their home in Torrance upon return from a honeymoon in Hawaii.

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Schram-Mikkelsen

Millikan High School graduates Patricia Ann Mikkelsen and Melvin Richard Schram were united in marriage at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon.

Pamela Jean Mikkelsen was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert N. Mikkelsen.

Betrothal news links couple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meester of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Deborah, to Norman Holley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holley, also of Long Beach.

A 1973 wedding is planned.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dix of Lakewood asked the bride-

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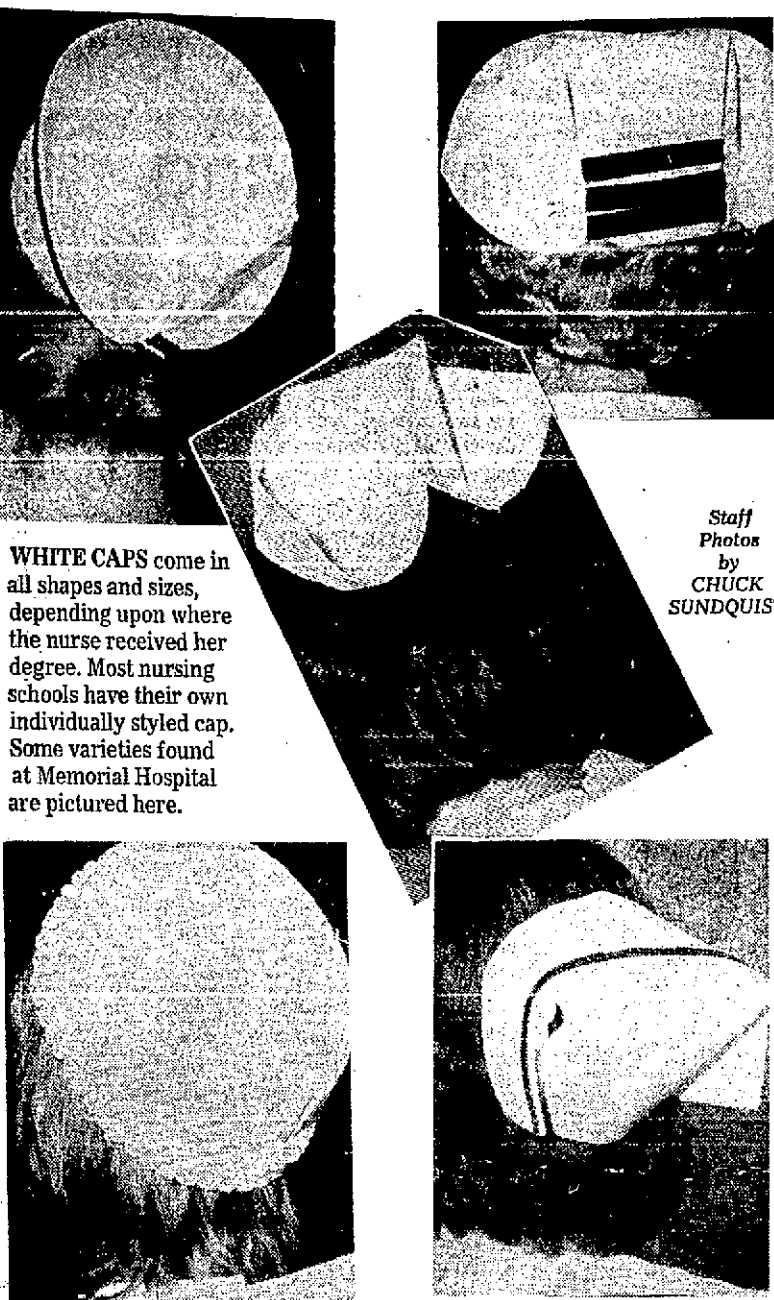
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CLOSED LABOR DAY MON. SEPT. 6 OPEN TUES. 9:30 A.M.



WHITE CAPS come in all shapes and sizes, depending upon where the nurse received her degree. Most nursing schools have their own individually styled cap. Some varieties found at Memorial Hospital are pictured here.

WHITE CAP BALL

Aid to medical fields

Toast Room of the Elks Club will be decorated in flowers of lavender and purple when members and guests of Long Beach District Three, Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association, gather for their third annual White Cap Ball Saturday.

Dinner at 8 will follow pre-ball cocktail parties in the Park Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Hickman and the Lakewood Country Club Estates home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Warren.

Frank Martz and the Aristocrats will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. William Wild, auxiliary president,

and Mrs. William Allen, ball chairman, will greet guests.

OTHERS HELPING with arrangements are Mmes. Robert Kienhofer, Robert Kelleher, Michael Singer, James Ray, Samuel Pilchman, Arthur Beland, Richard Wigod, Albert Cox, Richard Spellberg, Myrvin Ellestad and Robert Settle.

Proceeds from the \$35-a-couple tickets will benefit Auxiliary philanthropies, including nursing scholarships, loans to medical students, juvenile welfare and medical research.

Lynnette Smith married to Gordon S. L. Fraser

A garden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Smith of Long Beach united in marriage their daughter, Lynnette Heather Smith, and Gordon Stewart Lovat Fraser, son of Gordon Stewart Fraser of Sydney, Australia and the late Mrs. Fraser.

Andrea Centoz and Colin Hughes attended the bridal couple.

The new Mrs. Fraser was graduated from Mrs. Nielsen's Progressive High School and attended USC. She graduated magna cum laude from California State College at Los Angeles and received a master's degree from the University of Redlands. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, and Air Belles. She was a Mary and Joseph League debutante in 1967 and is listed in the national registry of debutantes in New York, 1967.

The bridegroom, who is a Qantas Airline pilot, was graduated from the University of New South Wales. He is a member of the South Sydney Leagues Club, North Sydney Leagues Club, Killarra Country Club, Chatswood Club and the Tattsettlers Club, all of Sydney, Australia. The newlyweds will reside in Sydney,



MRS. GORDEN S. L. FRASER

Australia and London, England after a honeymoon around the world.

Couples tour California

Wetzell-Olson

Jordan High School graduates Kathy Olson and Mark Wetzell were married Saturday at Peek Family Wedding Chapel, Westminster.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wetzell of Long Beach.

Sue Nutter was maid of honor; Curtis Wetzell attended his brother.

The bride is attending California State College at Long Beach. Her husband attends UCLA.

They will make their first home in Santa Monica after a honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco.

Shaver-Rourke

Cynthia Mary Jean Rourke and Edward Dale Shaver recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Los Altos Brethren Church.

Lots Tiefert and Ron Bradley were honor attendants.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Rourke of Lakewood,

was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach Valley Dental School, and attended Biola College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Shaver of Sonoma, attended Columbia and East Los Angeles Junior Colleges.

The couple will make their home in Whittier after a honeymoon in northern California.

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STRETCHED HEAD down on a slant board, Jerry Deeter, 21, pummels himself four times a day with a hammer-like mechanical device. The self-pounding procedure is part of a 3½-to-4-hour routine, which Jerry, a victim of cystic fibrosis, must carry out to keep himself in good health. He does this type of postural drainage of respiratory passages in eight different positions. Despite all this Jerry is an active student at California State College, Long Beach.

— Staff Photos by
BOB SHUMWAY

CYSTIC FIBROSIS VICTIM

He's beaten the odds

STORIES BY JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Jerry Deeter has exceeded his life expectancy by almost 20 years.

After an infancy of illness, he was diagnosed at nine months as a victim of a fatal malady — cystic fibrosis.

"The doctor told us not to expect him to live beyond 2," said his mother, Mrs. Wendell F. Deeter of 2712 Blume Drive in Los Alamitos.

Today Jerry is a California State College at Long Beach student approaching his 22nd birthday.

Bright and personable, he speaks with candor about the incurable disease he's lived with since birth.

"I didn't even know I had cystic fibrosis until I was about 6," he said. He wasn't conscious of his illness, he explained, until the family acquired a special oxygen machine and placed it in his bedroom.

He went through elementary school, junior and senior high school with very little difficulty.

"I led a normal life," he said. "I had no social problems at all. After I got in junior and senior high school I had to take a special physical ed program.

"I couldn't run very well. And I took a lot of pills."

In the past three years the tremendous amount of mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive passages of C.F. victims has increased in Jerry's case.

Now he must spend three-and-a-half to four hours a day in therapy to keep himself well.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS is an inherited disorder — something the Deeters didn't know until Jerry's case was diagnosed — which affects the endocrine or outward-secreting glands of the body.

C.F. victims produce an over supply of mucus which, by stopping up passages, leads to frequent infections.

C.F. patients also have digestive problems because mucus prevents the flow of digestive enzymes from the pancreas to the small intestine.

Although C.F. must still be described as incurable, the prognosis today is decidedly better than it was when Jerry's case was discovered.

Then most C.F. patients did not reach adulthood, according to Dr. Richard Dooley, a Southern California specialist in cystic fibrosis.

Now there's a 50-50 chance they will.

JERRY GOES to a clinic for teen-age and young adult cystic fibrosis patients at City of Hope hospital in Duarte. He also has attended several meetings of a fledgling group of young men and women with C.F. who are trying to start a club.

"I think there are about 50 cystic fibrosis patients in their teens and up in this area," he said.

Many cystic fibrosis patients are constantly in and out of hospitals with the frequent infections they are prey to. Jerry's been lucky in that respect. He went from infancy until 1968 without hospitalization. He's been in four times since then — once during a family trip to

Europe when the Deeters had to look up a cystic fibrosis specialist in Bern, Switzerland.

The most recent hospitalization was last March when he was felled by a case of flu.

"I go along doing well and then I guess I build up an immunity to the antibiotics and something happens. I go to the hospital and they change my antibiotics and then I'm all right again for awhile."

Jerry takes antibiotics four times a day to guard against infection. He takes digestive enzymes with every meal.

Four times a day he must inhale a combination of medications sprayed by an electric nebulizer.

And four times a day he must do postural drainage and yoga exercises to keep his lungs clear.

At night he sleeps near a saline mist inhalator.

POSTURAL DRAINAGE is something Jerry has started recently. He assumes eight different positions on a slant board and on the floor and receives a chest pounding in each one from a hammer-like mechanism called a "percussor."

"The pounding," he explains, "knocks the stuff loose."

After the vigorous pummeling he's ready for massage from an electrical vibrator which takes the place of the cilia or fine hairs in the respiratory system. This is necessary because his cilia are so laden with mucus they can't do their regular job of moving fluid along.

The "percussor" and vibrator were acquired by Jerry in June. Before that his mother had to perform the therapy by hand.

She demonstrates the cupping and vibrating motions she learned to do, her nimble fingers imitating the rapid motions of the machine.

"It was very tiring," she admits.

Now, with mechanical aids, Jerry is able to do about half his therapy himself. His mother performs the rest.

Because of the increased time spent in therapy, Jerry had to lighten his college load.

"Three and a half hours a day is a chunk of time," he said.

He was graduated with his high school class but since graduation he has had to slow down. He's not sure when he'll complete his units for a college degree.

BUT WHEN HE DOES he plans to go on to get a teaching credential. He hopes someday to teach Spanish or French in junior or senior high school.

"I began thinking when I was still in high school what I could do," he said. "It had to be something I'd enjoy but something that would allow me some occasional breaks."

This summer Jerry has worked about an hour a day taking phone messages for his older brother who operates a cleaning service in Leisure World.

"It's the kind of work I like," he says. "I find I do not do well under pressure. Maybe it's the flow of adrenalin. But before I know it I'm sick."

During the school year Jerry has almost no free time. This summer he has resumed an old hobby of



stamp and coin collecting shared by his father, who works for Arco Oil Co. in Los Angeles.

"In high school I dated quite a bit," he said. "Now I don't date as much. . . I find that I'm probably more comfortable around people I know well."

"In elementary school I didn't have the quantity of secretion I have now and I wasn't socially conscious of coughing. Last year I had to start taking a jar to class and sometimes I felt I was conspicuous."

MRS. DEETER organized the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation Chapter in Long Beach and was its first president.

She's active in the chapter's thrift store, and Treasure Chest, at 4005 E. Fourth St., Long Beach. She's also one of two chapter members who have launched a gift making and selling project which, after two home parties, has resulted in \$450 in orders.

She's been an unflagging worker in the cause since she was told at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles that her younger son had cystic fibrosis.

"You can't imagine the frustration we went through before Jerry was diagnosed," she said. "I went from doctor to doctor and they kept telling me to relax and enjoy my baby, that nothing was wrong."

"Finally I had my husband call and make an appointment with another doctor and he finally suspected what it was and sent us to Children's."

"There a doctor told me what it was, that Jerry wouldn't live to be 2 and sent me home. Fortunately, I had taken my husband with me or I never would have made it."

Mrs. Deeter refused to accept Jerry's fate and took him to specialists in Boston.

"I was just determined he was going to live beyond 2," she said, looking at her grown son.

Outlook is improving says doctor

The outlook for cystic fibrosis victims is improving for two reasons, said a Long Beach physician who has devoted his medical career to research in cystic fibrosis and other pulmonary diseases.

- Medications—aerosols and antibiotics—are better.
- Diagnostic techniques are improved.

"We are more aware of this disease in its milder forms than we used to be," said Dr. Jack Lieberman, director of the City of Hope's cystic fibrosis clinic for patients 16 and up.

The clinic, first of its kind in this area, was established in 1968. Before becoming director there, Dr. Lieberman was a research physician at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. He still lives in Long Beach.

"Previously," said Dr. Lieberman, "cystic fibrosis victims with mild cases would get into the 20s or 30s without being aware they had the disease. Then they might die."

"Now, with better diagnostic techniques, we are able to diagnose earlier so they can begin receiving treatment."

C.F. SYMPTOMS often are mistaken for other diseases. C.F. can be confused with asthma, chronic bronchitis, pneumonia or whooping cough. Its digestive manifestations may be mistaken for celiac disease.

Cystic fibrosis was first recognized about 25 years ago. It occurs once in every 1,000 births.

Today a simple sweat test is used to diagnose the disease. A fluid is washed over a patch of skin which is subjected to a low grade electric current, producing sweat. The sweat is gathered in gauze and analyzed.

Cystic fibrosis patients have such a high salt content in their perspiration that many C.F. babies taste salty when kissed.

Cystic fibrosis is the most prevalent genetic or inherited disease among Caucasians and results when both parents carry the recessive gene for C.F. Parents don't have to have the disease themselves to pass it on to their children. They are often unaware they bear the genes until they produce C.F. offspring.

For the past year genetic counseling in this and other areas has been done at the City of Hope, Lieberman said. A genetic counseling center to help parents determine if they are carriers also has been established at Loma Linda University in San Bernardino County.

UNDER THE Mendelian law of genetics, parents, each carrying the recessive C. F. gene, will produce one in four children with C.F., two who are carriers and one normal child. When only one parent has the gene, two out of four children will be carriers and two normal.

A C. F. mother, if she is able to stand the stress of childbirth at all, will produce children all of whom are carriers if the father is normal. If the father is a carrier, all the children will have C.F. The father can't be a C. F. victim himself because males with cystic fibrosis are sterile.

Of course the law of averages does not always work out so that just one in four children of carriers has C.F. One Long Beach family produced three out of four children with C.F. None of the three survives.

Many physicians believe the genetic approach is the best way to ultimately lick the disease.

To date no drug has provided a cure although new discoveries are making the lives of cystic fibrosis patients longer and more enjoyable.

Benefit dance for C.F. scheduled

The annual dinner-dance to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation's be Friday at the Petro-door-to-door campaign will leave Club.

A no-host cocktail party is scheduled for 7 p.m. with dinner at 8.

The 1971 C. F. drive began Wednesday and will continue through Sept. 18. Volunteers are needed. Persons who can offer help should call 433-0493.

Entertainment at the "Treasure Chest of Hope" dinner-dance will be provided by Laura Killingsworth of the Long Beach Civic Opera, jazz dancers Jacqueline Sailer, Tom Stanton and Susan Bonswor from the Los Angeles Dance Theater and Howard Cutler, who will lead a sing-along.

The Merrymakers will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at the Long Beach C. F. Treasure Chest office and Thrift Shop at 4005 E. Fourth St. Cost is \$10 a person.

Industry checks models' pulse for fashion trends

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Ask the girls who show the clothes and wear them if you want an accurate measurement of fall and winter fashion trends.

The models' consensus: continuation of the individual look, on-into-winter popularity for the hot pants and no hot skirts added in, comfort and not constriction, refreshing revival of such classics as the blazer, final burial for the midi, and no dictates on what makes for chic.

"The most important thing for fall goes back to that tired old phrase, "do

your own things," said Marti Scholl, a Lancaster, Ohio, native who's been a model in New York for some 10 years.

Miss Scholl was one of eight models from the Mannequin Agency who participated in a style consultant panel run by a leg-wear manufacturer.

THE EIGHT agreed: there no longer is pressure for a woman to wear one look. As for the midi, it "bombed" because women found it aging, confining, and that its timing was poor. Manufacturers and designers pushed it when the economy was depressed and women just weren't spending as much

on clothes.

Gloria Kirby, originally from Detroit, said that as both model and sportswear manufacturer, "I buy lots of clothes. Yet I bought only two midis. One for day and one for evening."

The models figured the women who didn't shorten their midis last year would this fall. As for the longer, to the ankles maxi coat, the models like it to wear over short skirts or hot pants in cold weather. But it too is in trouble, said Renee Hunter, from Brooklyn, because "the little ladies bought it and they were sweeping up the streets."

THIS WAS the second in-

formal, round table session with models discussing trends and their clothes preferences with executives of Fruit of the Loom legwear.

The manufacturer tape records the sessions for playbacks later to help its stylists and others develop products in line with general trends. The firm plans to hold such "raps" every three months henceforth.

At the second session, this reporter was invited to sit in and question the model-experts also.

The other models were Tasha Bauer, originally from Pittsburgh; Jenny Chilcott, from London; Pal Henry, a New Yorker;

Claudine Kabeck, from Ghent, Belgium; and Samantha Avadon, from Norfolk, Va. All have had three, five or more years of modelling.

THEY MADE these other points in the two-hour discussion: —A woman now can have designer-label clothes for less money than she is used to paying because so many of fashion's big names are making for the lower-priced boutiques.

—Women have changed buying habits in the past few seasons, finding it "more fun to buy three or four cheaper outfits" than to spend \$400 on a dress to wear four or five years.

The models' most active disliked on the summer scene were the "gladiator" shoes, with laces crisscrossing the legs all the way to the knees. They like the revival of the wedgies, if done in a light manner, not bulky and heavy looking. Boots will continue for winter because they're so practical. The high heels coming in got a "no-no."

—They find the "layer" approach to dressing "right with it," providing a lot of variety at budget costs.

Start, for instance, as Renee did with pantyhose in "red onion," a dulled red-purple shade, and add

a turtlenecked knit blouse-leopard ending at the crotch to make the basic first layer, all one color.

Tie on a shocking pink boucle knit wrap skirt. Or, add to the basic a white wool knit bolero and front-buttoned skirt. Or, get still another outfit by wrapping a hot skirt (same length as the mini) in multicolored pattern over the basic.

—The models in general mixed nude looks to clothes or topless on the beach. Miss Hunter conceded she'd owned some-see-through blouses but they had pockets in strategic places. "I know," she laughed, "that was a cop-out."



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FIRST STOP for honeymooners Ron and Barbara Vandale was Santa Cruz, where they visited with friends. On their way into the seaside city along Route 1 they stopped to get a better look at an old-fashioned brick lighthouse.

No mishaps to mar trip

(Continued from Page W-1)

"The scariest part of all was riding through Los Angeles, especially through the underpasses. What with the exhaust fumes and the darkness and the grating along the side of the road, I didn't think we'd ever make it through the city."

She reported, however, no major mishaps. "We had a couple of flat tires. Ron's coming down from Gaviola Pass was really sad. He had to walk his bike all the way down the hill — and you always like to ride down hills, especially if you've just had to walk two miles up one."

Now back in Southern California. Mrs. Vandale is busy job-hunting, setting up housekeeping in their new home in Santa Monica and making plans for future bicycle trips to Oregon and Washington and Mexico. "And we're looking forward to our 50th wedding anniversary — which we'll probably celebrate by riding our bicycles."

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BE A FRIEND: Friendly and concerned visitors are needed for patients in board and care homes. Also a lonely and grieving recent widow needs a visitor.

SHARE A RIDE: Two elderly ladies would like a ride to a nursing home once a week to visit an elderly friend.

GET ORIENTED: A hospital is starting an orientation program for volunteers in September.

GIVING DIRECTIONS: Mature volunteers are needed at a downtown agency which assists travelers.

OFFICE EXPERTS: Clerical workers and typists are needed by several agencies to help prepare for upcoming campaigns.

CULTURE CAPER: A receptionist is needed at an art center on Friday afternoons.

SHARE A SKILL: A volunteer is needed to teach a group of 12-year-olds how to knit.

DRIVERS: An agency that works with cancer victims needs drivers.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Poetic talent inspires meal

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His favorite hobby is writing poetry. He has written over 400 poems—several of which have been published—and a song, as well. He has preached several sermons entirely in poetry, and has written his entire life's history in poetic form.

He's today's Chef of the Week. Maj. George L. Baker, commanding officer of The Salvation Army in Long Beach since June of 1970.

The Salvation Army was founded in London, England, in 1865. It is an international organization operating in 60 countries, and today conducts its business in 162 languages and maintains 19,978 religious and charitable centers. It was established in the United States in 1880, and today has 8,702 centers of operation.

Baker was born in Terre Haute, Ind. When he was 5-years-old, his parents became Salvation Army officers, so his association with the organization has been lifelong.

He's been a salvation to man, too, and in many parts of the country. Maj. Baker is not conscious of himself as an individual—he's for the complete whole in this widely diversified program of social service.

AFTER GRADUATING from Roosevelt High School in St. Louis, Mo., Baker attended the Salvation Army School for Officers Training in Chicago, Ill., from which he was commissioned in 1945.

One lucky day—March 19, 1948—Capt. George Baker and Capt. Dorothy Foster were married in St. Louis. Since that time, their itinerary of service reads like this: St. Louis, Mo.; Cairo, Ill.; Omaha and Grand Island, Neb.; Aberdeen, S.D.; Des Moines, Iowa; Marion, Ind.; and Wichita, Kan., all in the midwest command of the organization.

Their next move was Phoenix, Ariz., where they were in charge of the Citadel Corps, and where, for two years, Maj. Baker served as funding director for "The Army" throughout Arizona, New Mexico, El Paso County, Texas, Imperial County, Calif., and Clark County, Nev.

In this capacity The Bakers organized and supervised the program in 193 small communities which were not large enough to support a full time, building centered, Salvation Army program. A two year term of duty in Riverside preceded their arrival in Long Beach.

THE BAKERS have three children, all living at home. Sherry Sue, who graduated seventh in her class at Poly High, will be a freshman at Cal State, Long Beach;



MAJ. GEORGE L. BAKER

Linda Lou, is a junior at Poly, while George Lyle, will enter junior high this month.

With a sense of humor second to none, he laughingly says he likes to keep his three hairs waving. Everywhere he goes, he's kidded about the hair, which he says, "isn't there."

He has a fetish for spaghetti, and when eating out, that's what he orders, and has a plaque hanging on his wall to prove the point. However, today, our "Chef" has forsaken his favorite for one which he's dubbed "Baker Bow-Bows."

BAKER BOW-BOWS

- 2 cups finely chopped frankfurters (6)
- 1/2 cup grated cheese (sharp)
- 2 hard-boiled eggs (chopped)
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1/2 small white onion (chopped)
- 8 cone buns (split)

Combine all ingredients except buns. Partially hollow out soft centers of buns; fill with the frankfurter mixture and close. Wrap each bun in aluminum foil sealing securely. Place on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Serves 8.

AT WIT'S END

Unbalanced from trying to fix balanced meals

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are three standard responses to a mother's query, "What do you want for dinner?"

- (a) "I don't care."
- (b) "It doesn't matter."
- (c) "Uhhh" (Translated: "I don't care. It doesn't matter.")

When a woman hustles no less than 1,004 meals a year, getting five happy people around a dinner table can be more fun than the Paris peace talks.

I have one diner who is suspicious of everything put before him. If he had his way, tomatoes would still be used as decorations on the mantel. First, he sniffs the dish, then stares into it like he has just discovered signs of life. Then he squints his eyes and says, "What's that green junk in it?"

When he is assured the "green junk" is chopped peppers, he will sniff it again and announce dramatically, "I ate this once before at a picnic and it made me throw up."

I HAVE ANOTHER gem who is the Col. Sanders of the kitchen ants. He has more animal life around his chair than the Chicago zoo. He will take everything on his plate that is passed and promptly channel it to the open mouths below (dogs, cats, flies and short people.) We

once had ants so well fed they were too fat to go back into the woodwork.

Another dinner favorite is the "You never have anything I like." She will not share the same table with anything green or yellow, anything made from meal, or is grown in soil, or was at one time living, or that has to be chewed.

At a home show the other week I cannot tell you how intrigued I was with a computer that purportedly planned meals that were not only nutritious and well-balanced, but gave consideration to the personal likes and dislikes of every member of the family.

CAREFULLY, I filled out a card for each of us giving age, occupation, build and food preference. I dropped the cards into the computer and waited. The machine hesitated, then began buzzing and beeping. Finally, the menu was dropped into place.

BUBBLE GUM FROZEN IN ICE CUBES
HAMBURGER A LA MACDONALDS
FINGERS DIPPED IN PEANUT BUTTER

As I stood waiting for my husband to say, "I had it for lunch," we heard a noise. "What was that?" asked my husband.

"The computer," I said, "It just burped."

CLUB CALENDAR

Style shows top agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in Life/Style by the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those notices not fitting these criteria.

TUESDAY

HARBOR AREA Association of Industrial Nurses, 8:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Alfred Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St. Dr. Richard A. Grossman will speak on treatment and rehabilitation of burn victims. Reservations taken by Pete Ide, 730 Ginger Drive.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 8 p.m., Temple, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Fran Atkins to

present a slide talk on "An Armchair Trip through Israel."

SATURDAY

HARBOR DISTRICT, Women's Committee, American Institute of Banking, noon, Edgewater Hyatt House, luncheon and fashion show commented by Jan Simonian.

WIVES OF Los Angeles Deputy Sheriffs, 3:30 p.m., tea room of Buena Park

May Company, fashion show. Tickets at \$3.50 each available by mail from P.O. Box 608, Lakewood.

NEXT SUNDAY

HADASSAH Business and Professional Women, 6 p.m., Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., get-acquainted dinner featuring Polynesian entertainment. Sylvia Schwartz to take reservations. Tickets are \$3.75 each.



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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

How does a player inform his partner of a void in a suit?

cently "informed" by a player who came from another state.

Quiet Jumps, Fort Worth

Can Trump
South Lyon, Mich.

Answer: There are various ways to indicate voids. The subject is complex, and complete understanding and agreement by the partnership is absolutely necessary. Some players use a jump bid which has no natural meaning to indicate a void in the suit. Many players cue bid an opponent's suit to show the ace, king, singleton or void. While ambiguous, the hope is that future bidding will clarify matters. And, finally, the auction may be planned in such a way to show the void (bidding three suits, one of them known to be at least five cards).

Dear Mr. Corn:

Can a player announce to his partner and opponents that he is going to make a jump bid? I have played many years without knowing this but was re-

Answer: The American Contract Bridge League adopted the "skip-bid warning" rule for duplicate bridge. Its intent is to reduce the element of surprise of preemptive bids—such surprise increasing the possibility of conveying illegal information (i.e., a slow pass vs. a quick one). The rule makes it mandatory for the next player to wait at least 10 seconds before this rule does not apply to rubber or party bridge, unless, of course, all parties agree to adopt the procedure.

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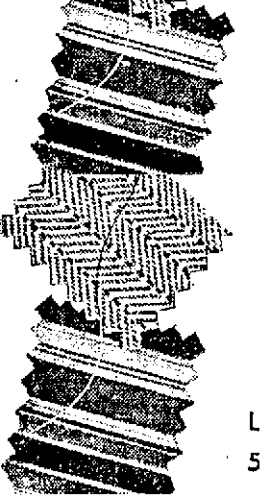
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|--|---|---|---|--|

Tradition takes—



TURKISH HAREM dance is one of the authentic routines to be performed by the Aman Folk Ensemble.



BREATH FROM IRAN floats canopy in dance from Azerbaijan.



FLYING CIRCLE, traditional dance from the Adriatic islands off Yugoslavia, is recreated by Aman dancers.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

No one really knew what to expect from the Aman Folk Ensemble when it made its Music Center debut in the spring of 1970.

Other illustrious folk dancers had performed in that coveted setting — from Romania, the Ukraine, Mexico, Japan, Russia, Africa—

But the Aman Folk Ensemble?

In the first place, what does the name mean?

It is, explain co-directors Leona Wood and Anthony Shay, derived from the Turkish and means happiness, joy, shalom, peace!

And where on earth does

the Aman ensemble come from?

It just sort of happened, say the founders, at UCLA.

The company had performed on campus, at the Wilshire Ebell Theater and other spots, so that word of the extraordinary group had spread. When they appeared at the Music Center, it was to a packed house and since announcement was made of their return engagement, for four performances Friday through next Sunday, ticket orders have flowed to the box office.

A telling point is that this gifted company is the only major dance group that will come to The Music Center until 1972. The Joffrey Ballet was due

Sept. 14-26, but could not reach a contract agreement with Music Center Presentations, so the date was canceled.

THE AMAN Folk Ensemble of more than 100 dancers specializes in Balkan, Middle East and African routines. Most of the costumes are traditional, handmade in the areas represented. The co-directors have mounted a varied repertoire of researched authenticity accompanied by ancient, native instruments. Many members of the company are, or have been, exchange students at UCLA.

Each year, searching for new material, the directors and expert members of the



KETE, haunting dance from West Africa, is performed by Nat Duckett and Carol McIntyre.

ensemble travel to remote village festivals. Costumes are bargained for, instruments are purchased, music is transcribed so that Aman's players can exactly reproduce the rhythms.

Off they go to Zagreb, Azerbaijan, Morocco, Algeria, Macedonia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Lebanon and Turkey.

For their research and talent, the company directors have reaped apprecia-

tion from audiences and critics.

Miss Wood, a dancer, is an established designer of book jackets and record album covers. Shay was a college student in Iran where he learned the language and became a court favorite for his interest in Persian dance.

Continuing at UCLA, he worked often with Middle Eastern, Turkish and Greek exchange students,

a twirl and twist



PRETTY GIRLS are accompanied by musicians playing ancient instruments as they perform dance from Adriatic island of Krk.



THE KATANKA, a thrilling, fast dance from Serbia, is done by Bill Burke and the Aman Folk Ensemble.

then formed his own dance company devoted to precision, showmanship and ethnic authenticity. He also searched out costumes made in Croatia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and other European areas which for centuries felt Turkish influence.

ALTHOUGH the directors were unacquainted before November, 1961, each had seen the other's company perform. On Nov. 12, 1961, both troupes were engaged on the International Student Program at UCLA. This simultaneous booking occurred more and more frequently. Two years later in the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, while waiting backstage

for a performance to begin, Miss Wood and Shay decided to merge their dance groups. UCLA eventually became home base.

Under its new name, the Aman Folk Ensemble, the company made its debut Oct. 23, 1964, at a "People to People" program in Santa Monica Auditorium. Now the future looks

bright, sparkling with predictions that the troupe may follow in the tradition of the great Russian and Romanian folk dance companies.

Tickets for The Music Center performances, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees, are on sale at the box office.



W-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 3, 1971

Color county exhibit cobalt blue and white

Fine craftsmanship, strength, subtle design, beautiful glazes and exquisite drawing are among attributes that make ceramics from the Far East enduring attractions for Americans and Europeans, says George Kuwayama. This senior curator of Far Eastern art at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has assembled 65 pieces for exhibit through Oct. 31.

"Blue and White Porcelains of the Far East" came from the museum's permanent collection and private collectors and institutions.

The art objects represent an historical survey of blue and white porcelains from China, Korea, Japan and Annam, which now is a part of Vietnam. In the Far East, clay for centuries has been made into utilitarian wares and sophisticated art pieces.

Since the 14th century, porcelains decorated with cobalt blue designs under transparent glaze have dominated production in China. Korea and Japan followed suit and centuries ago the blue and white ceramics were exported in huge quantities to the Near East, Europe and even Colonial America.

Blue and white porcelain dramatically emerged in China in the Yuan Dynasty, 1279-1368, with a magnificent pictorial style, Kuwayama notes. The vigor of the 14th and 15th century wares contrasts to the technical achievements of the Imperial kilns of later China. Superb pieces from the Ch'ing Dynasty, 1644-1911, reveal the precise work of the later artisan.

Not until the beginning of the 17th century did methods of porcelain manufacture come to Japan. Korea developed blue and white porcelain during the Yi Dynasty, 1392-1910, but a lack of cobalt and a natural love of restraint encouraged potters to use blue patterns only on limited areas of their ceramics.

Museum visitors will learn more about the history of this art from a brochure and from docent tours which are given Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning at noon.

The museum is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has announced that the museum will be closed

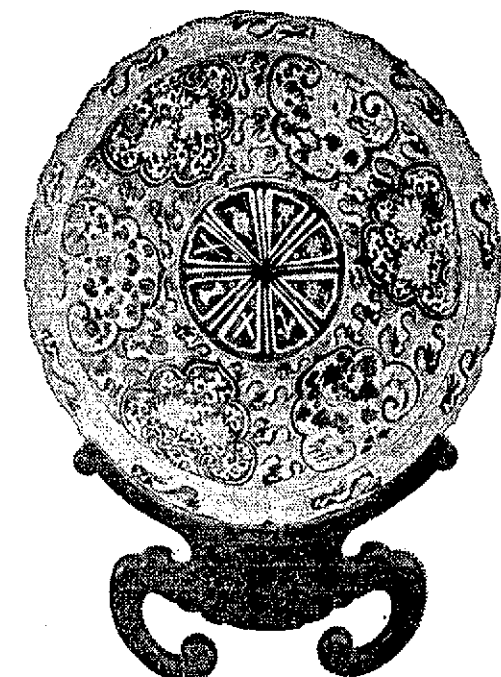
Thursday, Admission Day. The museum also will be closed on all legal holidays until further notice. Regular hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

RECENT WORK by Long Beach artist Wallace Fisher will be unveiled at a reception for his one-man show next Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Cunningham Memorial Gallery, Bakersfield. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 26.

The show consists of 36 paintings.

Born in Long Beach in 1937, Fisher studied in local schools and at CSLB. His paintings are in 42 states and in England, Canada, South Africa and Australia. One of his landscapes was acquired by the Nevada State Museum in 1970.

Fisher is represented by the Carl Frye Gallery, 3301 Atlantic Ave.



BLUE AND WHITE PLATE, CHINESE, 14TH CENTURY, PORCELAIN

na Festival of Art Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

They are Leland M. Hall of Torrance, Leslie B. DeMille of Laguna Beach, G. D. Arul Raj of Laguna Beach, and Alan Thompson of Avalon.

AT CSLB, original prints plus examples of print-making materials are being shown in the CSLB library's graphics gallery on the second floor. They will hang through Oct. 8.

DONALD J. BREWER has been appointed director of the USC galleries. Professionally associated with art galleries in Southern California for more

than 20 years, Brewer has been curator or director of La Jolla Museum of Art, Fresno State College Galleries, and the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries in Stockton.

John at Greek

Elton John will open a one-week engagement Monday at the Greek Theater at 8:30 p.m. Song-writer, singer, pianist, product of England's Royal Academy of Music John is a rock star whose pop music is based upon a classical foundation.

Season at Bowl to end with blaze of fireworks

Three brilliant young pianists will perform at Hollywood Bowl this week, playing five compositions.

Tuesday, British pianist John Ogdon, 34, famous for his revival of little known romantic keyboard music such as Busoni's monumental concerto, will make his Bowl debut with Liszt's "Concerto No. 2." Erich Leinsdorf, former music director of the Boston Symphony, will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The program will include Dvorak's "New World" Symphony and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" Suite.

THURSDAY, American pianist Lora Hollander, 26, will return to the Bowl after his last season's success to play two concertos: the Bach F minor and the Prokofiev No. 5. The orchestra also will play Debussy's "Le Mer" and Ligeti's "Atmospheres" with Lawrence Foster conducting. Foster, former assistant of the orchestra, now is music director of the Houston Symphony.

The Ligeti work, used in the sound track of the film "2001," features film shot specially for "Atmospheres" by Environmental Communications, a group of young film makers from Venice, Calif.

AMERICAN pianist

Andre Watts, 24, will make his third Bowl appearance Saturday at the season's final concert, a "Pops Spectacular" with fireworks.

Watts will perform Liszt's fantasy "Totentanz" (Dance of Death), a paraphrase of the familiar plainsong "Dies Irae," in Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

Foster again will direct

the orchestra in accompaniments for Watts and in the popular "Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, Offenbach's effervescent Overture to "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music." The latter work will be accompanied by a fireworks display to close the season.

Tickets for all three 8:30 p.m. concerts are available at the box office and most ticket agencies.

Arts council schedules dates

WEDNESDAY
Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Municipal Band concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Life With Father"; Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admission.

Municipal Band concert; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m., Leisure World, Seal Beach, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
"V.S. Four," progressive jazz concert; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.; free.
Municipal Band concert; Queen Mary Plaza at noon, Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.



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LAVISH DECK BUFFETS ARE SERVED ABOARD P&O SHIPS TO MEXICO AND CARIBBEAN

Walking the decks of Oriana prepares one for the food

(Reporter Charles Sutton, a veteran of two ocean cruises and, by his own exaggerated estimate, a seasoned sea traveler, offers some additional musings on his most recent trip: a three-day cruise to Acapulco aboard P&O Line's Oriana. His first article on the trip appeared in these pages some weeks ago.)

Our second day at sea was a lovely one. The sun was shining through a mild overcast, and the sea breezes were racing along the decks, like little children on a rump.

The ocean, a deep, inky black the night before, had turned into a pool of the most stunning blue imaginable — an azure wilderness of such natural purity that it became almost painful to look at for any length of time.

Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed his papyrus boat Ra II from Morocco to Barbados a year ago, said there were times when the pollution in the Atlantic Ocean was so bad that he and his crew had to forego bathing. But if the waters off Baja California are similarly contaminated, it was not apparent to those of us aboard the Oriana. For us, at least, the Pacific presented a feast of pristine splendor.

IT WAS AGAINST just such a glorious backdrop that I discovered what is surely one of the more salubrious traditions on British passenger liners: the morning constitutional.

I had stepped out on deck that morning to sample the sea air and see if I couldn't get the cobwebs out of my head before breakfast when I noticed a short, intense gentleman in a yellow tee shirt and gray shorts walking the deck in rather brisk fashion.

As I said good morning, he nodded with a slightly pained but friendly expression. The poor chap was obviously driving himself beyond his limit, so I smiled sympathetically and continued on my way.

The deck was also graced with a number of ladies, almost all of whom wore scarves to protect their coifs against the wind.

The one slightly irritating feature of this charming tableau was a tall, elderly gentleman in an expensive business suit and a grey fedora. Now, I have no quarrel with anyone who wears a suit and a hat for his morning

stroll. But a true boulevardier, sir, wouldn't be caught dead without spats!

THE NEXT morning I encountered a solitary young man in glasses — apparently an American — jogging up and down the length of the ship in white shirt and gym shorts.

P&O must have anticipated the gentleman. On the side of the deck, the company had hung a small wooden plaque that read: "This deck is 373 feet long. There and back seven times equals one mile." It must have been a comforting bit of intelligence for the young man.

As I strolled the deck, enjoying both the sea air and the scenery, I finally grew tired of watching the long-distance runner and decided to have breakfast.

It was a wise move. For the food on the Oriana is, with few exceptions, outstanding. My only gustatory disappointment on the trip was a baked fish that I had for lunch one day. Much too dry.

For breakfast that day, I ordered chilled gooseberries, buckling (a tasty salted fish with sauteed potatoes) and eggs en cocotte (they're baked in a tiny white cast-iron dish).

THAT EVENING I had an appetizer of Parma ham and melon, followed by Supreme of Sole Manhattan, asparagus in melted butter, braised duck à l'orange and a dessert of Creme Regence, a hot syrup-drenched custard that tastes as lovely as it sounds.

For wine, my companions and I chose a delightful Pommard Vieux from Bouchard Pere et Fils.

But if the wine was excellent, the coffee was absolutely superb — a heavenly brew of incomparable flavor.

It may seem presumptuous to suggest that you lay out a few hundred bucks of your hard-earned money for a cruise on the Oriana. But consider: where can you get a good cup of coffee these days, let alone a great one?

Pioneer Women offer tour

Pioneer Women of Long Beach invite persons with a wanderlust to accompany them on a tour of New Orleans and Miami followed by a Caribbean cruise.

The group will leave Los Angeles Oct. 31, flying via National Airlines to New Orleans, spending two days before going on to Miami for four days. In Miami, the group will board the Norwegian ship

MS Skyward for an eight-day cruise through the Caribbean, with stops at Haiti, San Juan and St. Thomas.

After a return to Miami, the group will fly back to Los Angeles, arriving on Nov. 13.

The cost, determined by room location aboard ship, includes jet flights, hotel accommodations, all meals, sightseeing, and baggage handling. Proceeds benefit Child Rescue Fund in Israel. Persons interested in going may attend a meet-

ing at 2 p.m. next Sunday in Great Western Bank, 5200 E. Second St. Further information is available from Dorothy Brindze, 14 Loma Ave., or Rose Cutler, Seal Beach Leisure World.

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EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 5, 1971

Ireland's Galway Bay fetes oyster

The eating of oysters — an epicurean delight in any month with an "R" in it — is elevated to ritual status in late September along the shores of Ireland's Galway Bay.

Ten thousand oysters and countless slices of brown bread, washed down by an effluence of draught Guinness, are consumed with elaborate punctilio during three days of unending carnival.

The Galway Oyster Festival, now in its 14th year, will begin on Sept. 25 with the arrival by lobster boat of the Oyster Pearl, a young Irish girl in traditional costume, at Claddagh in Galway Bay.

From there she will go in a colorful procession to Paddy Burke's famed bar in Clarinbridge, where she will have the honor of choosing the first oyster of the season from the local beds and presenting it to Mayor Martin Divilly of Galway. Other festivities also will be held in Eyre

Square, in Galway City.

GALWAY HOTELS and restaurants feature oysters and elaborate seafood dinners during the Festival. Irish tradition insists that to be properly savoured, the well-chilled oyster needs only the company of draught stout and brown bread, unadorned, to be sure.

High point of the festival is the International Oyster Opening Championship, held at Paddy Burke's, in which bivalve specialists

compete to do the fastest, cleanest job of opening 50 oysters.

At last year's Galway Festival, the Irish champion recorded the fastest time but top honors went to a Parisian chef whose oysters were judged cleaner. This year, entrants are expected to represent France, Germany, Switzerland and Britain as well as Ireland.

Trophies will be presented at a gala banquet in Galway's Great Southern Hotel, and the Festival

winds up with an Irish coffee reception attended by hundreds of guests.

Proceeds of the Festival, which is sponsored by the Irish Tourist Board and a number of Irish firms, go toward the further development of the public oyster beds in Clarinbridge.

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DEAR ABBY

Chain-smoker makes him fume

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After paying five dollars to see a show at our local auditorium I am still burning. I am allergic to smoke, but have never had to ask anyone to stop smoking on my behalf — until today. The woman in question was a chain smoker, and the smoke from her cigaret kept hitting me right in the face.

At intermission I politely asked her if she could switch her cigaret from her left hand to her right hand to alter the path of the smoke. She replied, "No, I can't. I'm left-handed and if the smoke bothers you, you can move!"

Believe me, if I could have found another seat in the five-dollar section I would have moved, but after paying for the seat I didn't feel like moving to the balcony. I was completely nonplussed. Smoking was permitted in all sections of the auditorium for this performance.

What choice has a person who is sensitive to smoke — other than to stay home?

STILL BURNING IN RENO

DEAR STILL: None. Happily, out of consideration for those who cannot tolerate smoke, special sections for nonsmokers are now designated in airplanes. Now if restaurants and other public places were to follow suit, it would be dandy. Most smokers graciously cooperate if nonsmokers complain. Your neighbor at the auditorium was obviously no lady.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a 22-year-old fellow. Jeff is real nice, a clean liver and a considerate person. There's only one thing wrong with him. He has almost a babyish attachment to his mother.

If he's going to be out after midnight he always calls her to let her know because he says she wor-

ries about him getting hurt in his car.

Jeff will never make a date with me unless he checks with his mother first to be sure she has something to do because she's a widow and he doesn't want her to be alone.

We can never make plans for Sunday afternoon because he reserves that time to take his mother to visit friends and relatives. (She's an invalid.)

Jeff says he wants to marry me, but I'm afraid I will always play second fiddle to his mother. I

need your advice.

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Grab him. For a peek of how a man will treat his wife, take notice of the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my boy friend is 16.

Before we started going together (just a few months ago) Burton went steady with a girl named Jenny. It got for three years. He broke up with Jenny because he liked me more.

Last weekend I went to the family cabin with Bur-

ton and his parents. I had a very nice time except that Burton's parents kept calling me Jenny. It got very embarrassing, but I didn't feel like correcting them, so I just let it go.

I guess it didn't bother Burton, or he didn't feel

like correcting them either, because he didn't say anything. What should have been done in a case like that? NOT JENNY

DEAR NOT: Since Burton didn't set his parents

straight, you should have. (Respectfully, of course.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO JOEY: If your wife really doesn't care how late you come home it's later than you think.

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Navy printed corduroy, with flare legs. Front waistband with belt loops and inside patch pockets. Back yoke. Sizes 3-6X. Reg. 2.99 **2.77**

GIRLS' Skirt
Black print corduroy with contrasting H-shaped suspenders. Ric Rec trim with bias rolls at hemline. Sizes 3-6X. Reg. 2.99 **2.77**

BOTTLE OF 100
Theragran M
WITH 30 FREE
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **4.98**

18x50 Ft. ROLL
PAPERMAID
"Freezer Wrap"
Plastic coated to seal in meat flavor and freshness.
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **2.51**

7 oz. AEROSOL
Right Guard
DEODORANT
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **89c**

BOTTLE OF 25
Alka-Seltzer
Relieves upset stomach, headache. Makes you feel better.
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **2.51**

21 oz. GIANT SIZE
"Ajax"
CLEANSER
Wipes away the toughest stains.
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **5.51**

12 oz. SIZE
Colgate "100"
MOUTHWASH
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **66c**

6.75 oz. FAMILY SIZE
"Ultra-Brite"
TOOTHPASTE
Regular & Cool Mint
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **73c**

9 oz. AEROSOL
"Sun Country"
ROOM FRESHENER
\$5 on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **2.88c**

MEN'S Banlon Socks
100% Nylon Cable-Knit stretch in assorted light and dark colors. One size fits 10-13. **2.149**

MEN'S "Terry" Socks
Cotton stretch dress socks in white and assorted dark colors. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 89c **2.149**

BOYS' "Crew" Socks
100% stretch nylon, with stripe tops in assorted colors. Sizes: (6-8 1/2) (9-11). Reg. 59c **2.100**

BOYS' "Stretch" Socks
75% Cotton-25% Nylon socks perfect for school. Assorted colors. Sizes (6-8 1/2) (9-11). Reg. 69c **2.100**

Area clubs host confab Saturday

Airporter Inn Hotel in Newport Beach will be site of Area C Conference for California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership, Saturday.

Los Cerritos District, headed by Mrs. Robert Byrnes, is host for the gathering, which convenes at 8 a.m.

Fifty-nine clubs comprising Area C Clubs within the host district are Downey, Huntington Park, South Gate, Lynwood, East Long Beach, North Long Beach, Artesia-Cerritos and South Coast.

Mrs. Richard Jacka of Los Alamitos, dean of chairmen for the state, will be guest speaker at the 9 a.m. general assembly.

Komus Krewe to honor royal pair

The Mystick Krewe of Komus will honor their king and queen at a Royal Ball Saturday in the Brighton Room of the Royal Coach Inn, Anaheim.

King, Nick Paolisso of Orange, and Queen, Mrs. Thomas Coad of Anaheim, will receive their symbols of office, the sash and flag, during the event, which begins with dinner at 9 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ron O'Reilly and the Moon-glows.

Al Federman of Anaheim will take reservations. Deadline is Tuesday.

L.P. RECORD ALBUM
"Summertime"
By Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass... On A&M Label... Features selections "If You Could Read My Mind" and "Catch A Falling Star". **4.77**

POLAROID
"Colorpack" Film
Land Type 108... It will make eight 3 1/2"x4 1/4" prints. Reg. 4.19 **3.69**

PACK OF SIX-12 OZ.
"Diet Pepsi" Cola
Contains no cyclamates... sugar added... and a delicious thirst quencher too. **55c**

SMILE-10 oz
"Mugs"
Durable plastic in assortment of hot shade colors. Safe for dishwashers too. **2.79c**

3-RING LOOSELEAF
"Binder"
Kingsbacher-Murphy Pack... Choose from 1/2" or 1" vinyl tightly sealed over heavyboard. Assorted colors. Reg. 86c **69c**

"Ayds"
REDUCING PLAN CANDY
Taken as directed, this delicious low calorie vitamin & mineral candy curbs your appetite. Reg. 2.97 **2.59**
1 1/2 lb. Reg. 4.97 **4.49**

WELLA
"balsam" INSTANT
HAIR CONDITIONER... Beautifies troubled hair in seconds. 18 oz. **1.89**

WELLA CARE-8 oz.
"Kolestral"
Makes even badly damaged hair look healthy again. **1.29**

WELLA CARE-8 oz.
"Herbal Shampoo"
Liquid concentrate pare and natural will wash beauty into your hair. **1.29**

WELLA CARE-8 oz.
"Herbal"
HAIR CONDITIONER... Brings out the beauty nature put in your hair. **1.59**

Swedish Tanning Secret
Tanning Oil or Lotion
Get the secret for a fabulous tan... all summer long. 4 oz. **1.29**

Tanning Oil or Lotion
Choose from oil or lotion for a faster tan. 4 oz. **2.19**

Tanning Butter
4 oz. Aerosol can of tanning butter for a richer looking tan. **1.19**

Tanning Butter
3 oz. Jar of rich butter gives your tan the craving it needs for lovelier tan. **1.49**

Wash n Dry
Pre-Moist Towelleths
For the quickest, coolest clean-up when you can't use water. Perfect traveling companion. Regular or Line 22's **63c**
Regular 40's **93c**

Wash n Dry
Red Reflectors
Allison... Safety reflectors complete with chrome rim and black vinyl base... 2 on a card. Reg. 1.29 **98c**

Wash n Dry
Wheel Covers
Allison... "Lace-on"... Perforated leather-look steering wheel cover. Foam padded in assorted colors. Reg. 1.59 **1.39**

Wash n Dry
Trouble Light
Allison... "Magnetic"... Plugs into cigarette lighter, hooks on or magnetic base. 10 ft. long wire. Replaceable bulb. Reg. 1.00 **98c**

COMPARE OUR SAVINGS ON QUALITY
Film Processing by **PIA**
Jumbo Color Prints 18c
From Kodachrome or SAF Negative.
5x7 Color Enlargements 98c
Made from your negative.
KODACHROME PROCESSING 1.49
Strip - Super 8 - 20 Exp. Slides
Bonus Special... A FREE (25¢ VALUE) Magnetic Album page with every roll of Kodachrome left for developing and printing by DREWRY PHOTOCOLOR.

PINAUD 13 OZ. SIZE
Styling Spray
FOR MEN
Specially formulated for grooming & styling. Will make his hair look and feel healthy. **69c**

12 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE
JERGENS
Extra-Dry Skin
FORMULA.
Skin soothing formula for dry chapped hands. With dispenser. **1.39**

CLAIROL
Kindness "20"
HAIR CURLER
Sets hair in minutes. No water... no waiting. 20 heat-at-once rollers. **10.49**

GE
Steam & Dry Iron
Fully automatic fabric dial gives correct heat for ironing today's popular fabrics. Contoured handle and extra high cord lift. **8.49**

Refrigerator Deodorizer
PROTECTO... Preserves food flavors by absorbing odors in the refrigerator. **79c**
Pine Cone Block
PROTECTO... A new all-in-one closet freshener and moth killer. **69c**
Cedar Block
PROTECTO... Kills moths and odorizers. Retards mildew. **39c**
"Closet" Deodorizers
Choose from Garden Glamour Freshener with floral scent or Colonial Spice Fragrance. **69c**

Sav-on
DRUG STORES
LAKEWOOD 5346 Lakewood
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 400 Pine Ave.
LOS ALTOS 2164 Bullflower Blvd.
CERRITOS E. South St. & Palo Verde Ave.

TeleViews

Sunday, September 5, 1971

His own
TV boss

JAMES GARNER
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



DON HERBERT, "Mr. Wizard," returns to his NBC laboratory Sunday morning to mix entertainment with education for the youngsters. Watching are Flip the Hippo and young John Levin who will do their stuff Saturday on ABC's "Curiosity Shop."

Children's Show Schedule

The three television networks are shuffling their Saturday morning children's shows, adding some, changing times on others.

Schedules follow:

ABC (CH. 7) — 7 a.m., "Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?"; 7:30, "Road Runner" (new to the network); 8, "Funky Phantom," a new animated mystery-comedy adventure series; 8:30, "Jackson 5," animated music-comedy series based on the real-life characters of the musical group; "Bewitched," moves from its weekday showing to 9 a.m. Saturdays; "Lidsville," at 9:30, is a new series about a young boy with an insatiable curiosity about magic tricks and the far-out magician who takes him to the land of Lidsville, with Charles Nelson Reilly as the magician; "Curiosity Shop," premieres at 10, combining live-action, animation, puppets, music and film aimed at arousing a child's natural curiosity in objects and abstract concepts; 11, "Jonny Quest"; 11:30, "Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp,"

and noon, "American Bandstand."

The Sunday schedule includes a new show, "Make a Wish," at 11:30 a.m. aimed at linking the fantasy world of 6-11 year olds with events in the real world through filmed remotes, animation, puppets, historical film clips, music and famous guests.

CBS (CH. 2) — "Dusty's Treehouse," 7:30 a.m.; Bugs Bunny cartoons, 8; "Scooby-Do, Where Are You," cartoons, 8:30; "The Harlem Globetrotters," cartoons, 9; "Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch," new animated series at 9:30, features the escapades of three zany bears; "Pebbles and Bamm Bamm," 10, new series in which Fred Flintstone discovers the high cost of raising his teen-age daughter, Pebbles; "Archie's TV Funnies," 10:30, is an expansion of the former format to include the animated adventures of a variety of comic-strip favorites; "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," 10:30, spins off from Archie

(Continued Page 13)

You Are There

"You Are There," the children's version of the classic CBS News series of "eyewitness" reenactments of historic events, will have a "double premiere" this fall on CBS.

"Ordeal of a President," initial episode of the series which will regularly be presented at 12:30 p.m., Saturdays, will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart" will be the lead-off episode on Saturday in the series' regular time period. CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite is the anchorman on "You Are There."

"Ordeal of a President" traces the dramatic sequence of events which led to Woodrow Wilson's reluctant deci-

sion to involve the United States in World War I. G. Wood stars as President Wilson, and William Prince portrays Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, a



WALTER CRONKITE

pivotal figure in persuading Congress to pass the Declaration of War.

The prime-time premiere focuses on March 2, 1917, the day on which the chain of events leading to America's involvement in the war began. On that day, newspapers around the country published the purported contents of a telegram in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico thereby posing a threat to the security of the U.S. Known as the Zimmerman telegram, the wire was sent from German Foreign Minister Arthur Zimmerman to the German ambassador in Mexico, intercepted by a British agent, decoded and placed in President

(Continued Page 17)



HELP! IT'S THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH! new animated series features Hair Bear, Square Bear and Bubi Bear (right to left) who each Saturday morning on CBS plan escape from the Wonderland Zoo. Mr. Peevly (second from left), the zoo keeper, and his assistant Botch (left) are responsible for seeing that they don't escape.

DOOLEY'S SPECTACULAR

Operation-REMODELING!

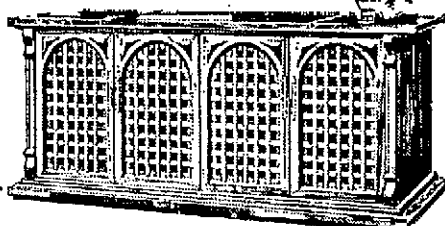
WE HAVE STOPPED CONSTRUCTION OF OUR NEW HUGE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS JUST TO BRING YOU THIS SPECTACULAR WAREHOUSE SALE!

TELEDYNE PACKARD BELL

SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE

with AM/FM-PM Stereo
Radio & Stereo Phono

MODEL RPC349-A.



60-WATTS, 6-SPEAKERS

Two 9"x6" and four 3 1/2" speakers Garrard 4-speed automatic turntable with 45-RPM Spindle — 66-in. long Espania Granada oak cabinet.

\$287

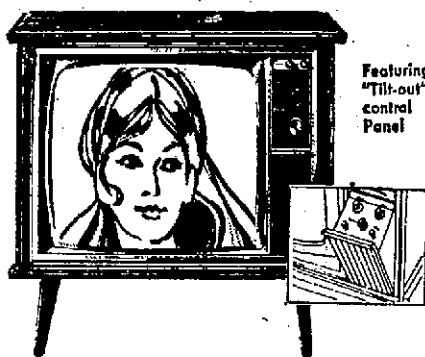
DOOLEY'S SPECTACULAR LOW PRICE

FREE DELIVERY, ONE YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME

New 1972 RCA AccuColor

COLOR TV CONSOLE

With A.F.C. (AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING). Famous AccuColor performance features Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Chroma control and AccuTint for Fiddle-Free color.



Featuring
"Tilt-out"
control
Panel

\$377

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
AND GUARANTEE.

NEW 25 IN. Quasar II COLOR TV

with "THE WORKS IN A DRAWER"

By MOTOROLA

with Insta-Matic Color Tuning

ONE BUTTON DOES IT ALL ... and no matter how misadjusted the Color Tuning controls are set — presto — you see a sharp, bright color-corrected picture. Full to-the-floor Mediterranean Hardwood Cabinet.

- 2 YRS. HOME SERVICE
- 2 YRS. ALL PARTS
- 2 YRS. LABOR

\$597



ASK ABOUT DOOLEY'S
CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



Whirlpool 13-CU. FT.

"No-Frost" Refrigerator-Freezer
with ICE MAGIC® ICEMAKER

True no-frost ... even the convenient 124-lb. "zero-degrees" freezer never needs defrosting • IceMagic® automatic ice maker • Fits in a space just 29 3/4" wide • Slide-out refrigerator shelf • Temperature Control Center • Super Storage door • In Avocado

\$248⁸⁸

ICE MAKER
HOOK-UP EXTRA

FREE DELIVERY
AND SERVICE



Gibson BIG 16-cu. ft. "FROST CLEAR" Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

"Frost-Clear" in both refrigerator and freezer sections. Has porcelain enamel crisper, egg rack, butter and cheese compartment, full width shelves.

\$298⁸⁸

Free Delivery, Service, and Guarantee



Westinghouse 30" Free Standing ELECTRIC RANGE

Oven that "cleans itself" for pennies a cleaning. Has automatic timing center, plug-out surface units, infinite heat controls, porcelain enamel oven and body.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

268⁸⁸

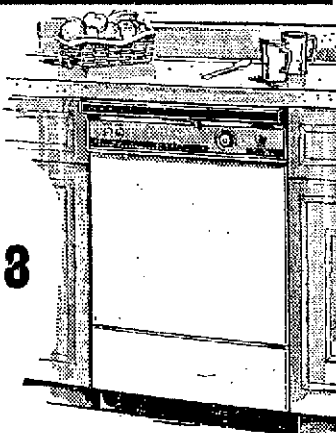
Free Delivery, Service, and Guarantee.

Hotpoint TWO-CYCLE Built-in DISHWASHER

Rinse only and wash & Dry cycles, upper jet Spray head, Dual Detergent Dispenser, Rinse Dispenser. PORCELAIN ENAMEL TUB.

Dooley's Low Price
INCLUDING
FRONT PANEL
Your choice of colors.

178⁸⁸



CLOSED LABOR DAY
MONDAY Sept. 6th

WAREHOUSE

Home Furniture Center
MONEY-SAVING VALUES!

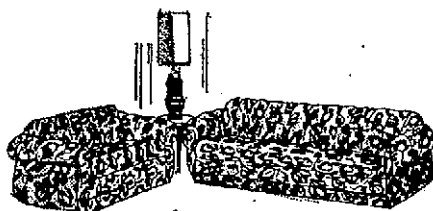
sale

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Before you Buy, Shop Dooley's For Big Selection, Quality and Low Price.

HOME FURNITURE CENTER,

MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG. (2nd Floor)



Quality SOFA & LOVESEAT

108" Long Sofa and Loveseat upholstered in Plush Cut Velvet.

LOVE-SEAT **\$259** 108" Long SOFA **\$379**

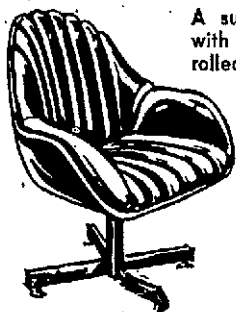


Quality SOFA

A sofa as modern as tomorrow, styled for today. Comfort, plus the "New Look!"

\$269

The Thunderbird' SWIVEL CHAIR



A super comfortable chair with soft vinyl pleated and rolled around relaxing foam.

Dooley's Low Price

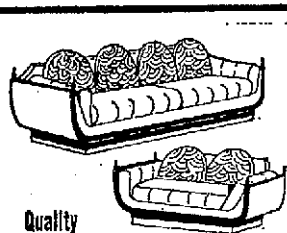
34⁹⁵

Black or Avocado BAR STOOL

Upholstered in a choice of Black or Avocado with chrome legs.

6⁸⁸

IN CASUAL LIVING CENTER (Garden Shop Building)



Quality

SOFA and LOVE SEAT

Beautiful Spanish style Sofa with matching Loveseat. Loose pillow-backs upholstered in cut velvet.

LOVE SEAT ... **\$209**

SOFA **\$319**



Satin Salem Finish CAPTAIN'S CHAIR

\$14⁹⁵

In Selected hardwood Maple finish

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

NEW ZENITH 19-in. Deluxe PORTABLE TV

with New Bright Tube, In Tan cabinet.

\$107

Gibson Side-By-Side 16-cu.-ft. "FROST-CLEAR"

Refrigerator-Freezer IN WHITE

298⁸⁸

NEW 1972 ARVIN Larger Than 18-in. PORTABLE TV

Top American Brand. Super Deluxe Model, power Transformer, earphone, REG. 159.95

\$97

WHIRLPOOL Side-By-Side 19-cu.-ft. "NO-FROST"

Refrigerator-Freezer

398⁸⁸

New 1972 American Brand Nationally Advertised 15-IN. COLOR TV

New Bright Tube, handle and Dipole Antenna. Walnut Grained cabinet.

\$199

WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER In White

138⁸⁸

PACKARD BELL 23-INCH COLOR TV Console

New Bright Tube 1-Yr. Home Service REG. \$495.00

\$357

Westinghouse 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

144⁸⁸

23-IN. ZENITH CHROMACOLOR COLOR TV

A.F.C. Fine Tuning & Color Commander. In Walnut grained cabinet.

417⁸⁸

GIBSON 11,500 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

238⁸⁸

RCA 23-in. SOLID STATE COLOR TV STEREO Combo.

100-watts, 6-speakers, Colonial Maple 5-1/2-Ft. long cabinet with casters. REG. 1295.00.

748⁸⁸

Westinghouse 13-cu.-ft. FREEZER

188⁸⁸

New PHILCO 25-in. COLOR TV-STEREO Combo

6 speakers, Mediterranean Spanish dark oak cabinet. Reg. \$1250.00

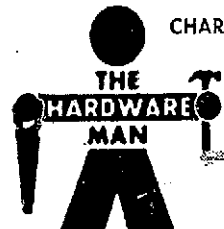
747⁸⁸

O'Keefe & Keefe Countertop ELECTRONIC RANGE Model 56-5010

378⁸⁸

YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST FOR LESS AT DOOLEY'S!

CHARGE IT! USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD or Master Charge



DOOLEY'S HAVE BEEN SERVING MILLIONS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS!



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPT. 5, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

MAY I rebut a rebuttal? In "Pan and Fan" (Tele-Vues, Aug. 29) someone had the audacity to call me "prudish." I've been called many things, but prudish, never!

The letter, by N. F. Bradford of Long Beach ... might never have been written had the writer known my reason for having criticized the Tampon commercial, and aren't we giving them some good free advertising? (The letter was in response to some comment in the daily TeleVues column noting the amusing continuous discussion within the TV industry as to whether or not hemorrhoid commercials should be allowed under the voluntary TV advertising code — Editor.)

Actually, TV commercials don't really bother me at all that much — at least, so long as I am not immobile! One thing I have never understood: Why is it that cat food is always advertised at meal-time? Now, that does get to me!

To be quite honest, when I re-read the portion of my letter N. F. Bradford found to be quite smug, I must admit he was correct! Anyway, my family got a charge, and, luckily for them, not one dared say, "See, I told you so!"

The only thing worse than being a prude would be if someone were to call me a bigot!

Catherine E. Jackson,
Bellflower

I AM enjoying the Barkleys again. I wish they could be on regular. They are all so sharp-looking — and good-acting.

I'm hoping that Lee Majors will be on often this coming season. He is my favorite actor on TV.

I.E.,
Long Beach

IN MY opinion Val Doonican was the best thing that has happened to American TV in years. Is there any chance that he might have another program?

N.V.C.,
Long Beach
(No word on Doonican's future plans.)

WHAT HAPPENED to Ponce Ponce?

J.F.,
Long Beach
(Ponce, who was a regular in "Hawaiian Eye," is

(Continued Page 17)

JAMES GARNER

Back to TV -- as his own boss

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

James Garner is not a vengeful man, but he is taking special delight in his situation — producing his own series, "Nichols," at Warner Brothers studio.

More than 10 years ago, Garner, after three years costarring in a smash TV series, "Maverick," stormed out of the studio in a contract tangle with the management. Now, a major movie star, he has chosen to return to television via the same studio — as his own boss.

"It might have been a little more satisfying if those same front office people were still around," he conceded. "They are all gone, but still it is fun to come back to the same studio."

GARNER is one of the few motion picture superstars given a first big push by television toward box-office fame and fortune. It is, curiously, a small list — add Steve McQueen and Charlton Heston and that's about it. Garner doesn't quite agree — pointing out that he had "Sayonara" and "Darby's Rangers," two Warner films, under his belt when Warners launched the first tongue-in-cheek Western on ABC. It was an amusing, nonviolent departure from the accepted TV shoot-'em-up, and the public loved it. After Garner's departure, the series hung on, weakly, for another couple of seasons.

"But I couldn't get a job out here for a year," the actor said. "But as it turned out, it was fine. I played in stock and made more money than I would have in Hollywood." Garner has been turning out films through his production company, the most successful financially having been "Support Your Local Sheriff," a couple of years back.

"ABOUT A year ago I started thinking about a television series," Garner said.

"I asked my agent if she thought there was any interest. She did some talking around and found there was. We decided to go directly to the network — NBC



and Mort Werner, who is in charge of programming. Mort was with ABC in the 'Maverick' days. We wound up with a deal for 24 shows. Then we had to decide what kind of a series we'd make."

They hired a couple of writers who were set to work dreaming up formats for a detective series and a lawyer series.

"The lawyer idea didn't work out, but for a while we were thinking about making a dozen shows with the 'Nichols' character and another dozen about a detective."

CONCEPTS for new television series seem to be as contagious as head colds. This season two other series are set in this hitherto unexploited period of the early 1900s, on CBS. There is Rod Taylor's "Bearcat" which is action-adventure in 1914 and "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a Prohibition era situation comedy.

Garner, a tall dark-haired, dark-eyed actor who is especially proud of Cherokee ancestors on one side of his family, has a little something extra going in his Nichols character. He plays a peace-loving, gun-hating sheriff of a small town with the same blend of easy-going humor that marked his work as one of the poker-playing Maverick brothers.



JAMES STEWART plays a college professor and Julie Adams his wife in "The Jimmy Stewart Show," premiering 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

TV isle of calm

Associated Press

In the uptight television world, James Stewart is an island of calm.

During almost four decades of film making and close to 100 pictures, he has learned to concentrate on his job — acting — and let trusted associates do the rest of the work and worrying.

NBC nallied one of Hollywood's perennial favorites as the star of its new series, "The Jimmy Stewart Show," figured to be

very rough competition in a Sunday night spot between the network's Disney hour and "Bonanza."

STEWART, 63, on a recent morning, was relaxing between scenes wandering contentedly around the set, finally alighting in his mobile dressing room parked close to the sound stage.

"This isn't as hectic as they say it is," he said. "You do have to work fast. It's a deadline racket and you don't have much of a

chance to cover yourself or to experiment. The things you have to depend on are instinct and experience."

NBC is counting heavily on Stewart's great appeal to audiences of all ages. Jimmy himself thinks that he has a whole new generation of fans picked up by all those old movies in circulation.

WITH MOST people involved in television selling their new product with the fervor of used-car sales-

(Continued Page 17)

INSIDE THE TUBE

Seeing Jim Brolin then and now

By BILL MAHAN

It was about four years ago that I first met Jim Brolin, Robert Young's co-star of "Marcus Welby, M.D."

I was working as the assistant to Henry Koster, the producer-director of "Dear Bridget," and we were shooting a scene around a quaint Sausalito houseboat, anchored on Fox sound stage. Jimmy Stewart and Glynis Johns starred, and the scene was one in which several hundred students surrounded Jimmy outside his houseboat and pleaded with him to resume his post as English professor at the college.

Koster shot the scene several times, then decided there was something flat about it, so he stopped production for 10 or 15 minutes and studied his script, trying to work out some ad lib lines for a couple of extras. After he had figured out what he wanted the extras to say, he had them gather around while he looked them over. He settled on a rather slack-jawed youth named Brolin to deliver the line which came at the end of Jimmy's long speech.

"DO YOU think you can say, 'Gee, Professor Leaf, we sure would like to have you come back?'"

Brolin threw Koster a wide, boyish grin and replied in the affirmative.

"Okay," Koster called out, "let's shoot it. Jimmy, you ready?"

Jimmy nodded and Koster called for the cameraman to roll.

THE FIRST part of the scene went well. The kids mobbed the houseboat, waving torches, carrying banners and chanting. Jimmy and Glynis came out of the houseboat and up to the rail. Jimmy held up his hands for silence, and when he finally had them quieted down he launched into a long explanation as to why he could no longer teach. The kids oh'd and aw'd in a chorus of disappointment, Jimmy said a few final words, then stopped. The silence stretched, then became deafening. Brolin had forgotten his cue. Koster yelled "CUT!" and walked over to Brolin.

"Son," he said, "that was your cue."

Brolin stared dumbly at him while several of the other extras giggled. Brolin assured Koster he would come in at the right time on the next take. Stewart wiped his perspiring forehead, and Koster once again yelled for the cameraman to roll.

Again Jimmy got through his complicated speech and Brolin's cue came up.

Brolin said, "Gee, Mr. Leaf, Professor, gee Professor Leaf, we, uh, ha, ha..." Koster yelled "Cut!" Stewart's hand passed from his brow to the back of his neck, then moved around to fondle his ear. Koster quietly went over the lines with Brolin three or four times, then ordered the next take.

OLD PRO Stewart once again managed to recite his speech, which seemed to have gone from lengthy to interminable. Brolin came to bat again. "Gee, Professor Leaf, we... I, uh, we, we really... u..."

Koster's expression was very much like James Mason's just before he entered the water to do himself in in "A Star Is Born." Little did any of us know that one was. At that point another extra was assigned the role and Brolin was relegated to waving a banner and looking innocuous.

I SAW JIM BROLIN on the "Marcus Welby" set the other day and walked up and introduced myself again, reminding him kiddingly of the first part he ever had. I asked if I could interview him. He was rather cold and said he just had a minute and what did I want to know. I replied that his fast rise to television stardom might make an interesting column and could he brief me. All he said was that he'd studied five or six thousand hours with some people I'd never heard of, then he slipped away, carefully avoiding me for the next couple of hours that I hung around.

Since I couldn't talk with him, I talked with several of the technicians on the set. They told me that Jim Brolin still has a good deal of trouble memorizing his lines. No matter, he's making it, whether it's due to miracle working drama coaches or giant cue cards. I'm just sorry he can't laugh at himself. It's an indispensable quality, for successful and unsuccessful alike.



CAROL BURNETT
Jim Nabors guests on opener Sept. 15

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Carol Burnett begins her fifth year as television's only feminine musical-variety show hostess in a state of shock.

The bouncy comedienne expected the ax after her first season.

True, she will undergo a time change from 10 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, Ch. 2.

Dressed in pants and a T-shirt adorned with the face of Olive Oyl — Popeye's girl friend — Carol stopped by her CBS office and allowed as how she and Olive Oyl looked alike.

Her press agent protested, but Carol prevailed.

"YOU KNOW, I didn't expect to be around on television this long," she said. "Female hosts, if that's what you want to call them, just never cut it. The only other one I can think of that had a long run was Dinah Shore. She was great. But her show was mostly music, not comedy."

"We were written off right from the start because it was the consensus that audiences wouldn't accept a woman playing host."

"The network tried to

Hostess in a state of shock

encourage me to do a half-hour situation comedy like so many other women have done with great success. But I didn't want any part of that."

ALTHOUGH Carol's show has not made a habit of topping the Nielsen ratings, it maintains a healthy standing in the top 10 or 25.

"Generally our share of the audience has been better than the rating itself," she explained. "We've always up around 33 percent or more, which is very good."

"I hope that will improve now that we're coming on at an earlier time. More youngsters will be able to tune in. Anyway, more people are watching television at 8 o'clock than at 10."

CAROL IS as baffled by the success of her series as the oddsmakers.

Essentially it amounts to Carol clowning around and enjoying herself with a regular cast of characters and guest stars.

Pressed as to why this format, or she herself, would find a large and loyal audience, Carol said:

"I guess it's mostly because people literally relate to me. For instance, a lady came up to me and

said her daughter was going into show business, and if I could make it so could her daughter."

"Other women say I remind them of a sister or a niece."

Because Carol lacks the even features and clear-cut facial beauty of a Doris Day or the subtle femininity of Mary Tyler Moore viewers are inclined to think of her as one of the ordinary people.

THAT WOULD be incorrect. Carol is possessed of enormous comedic talents and that special pizzazz which schools and money can't buy.

Doubters will be able to tune in Dec. 7 when Carol and her close friend Julie Andrews co-star in a special titled "Julie and Carol at Lincoln Center."

It is a reprise of their extraordinary special 10 years ago, "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall."

"I can't believe that was 10 whole years ago. We haven't worked together since."

Julie went on to make the greatest hit movie in history, "The Sound of Music." Carol is breaking records for variety show hostesses on television.

Julie's success was no surprise.

Carol's is a pleasant one.



Babar comes to America

Peter Ustinov narrates and provides voices for all the animated animals in "Babar Comes to America," animated musical special based on the adventures of the little elephant king, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The special is based on two of the Babar books, "Travels of Babar" by the late French writer-artist Jean de Brunhoff, and "Babar Comes to America," by his son, Laurent de Brunhoff.

SUNDAY

- September 5, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:30
5 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 *With This Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends

- 13 Sacred Heart Show
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The Pastor's Prisons"
(R). Dr. George Beto
makes rounds of Texas
prisons.
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen
(R): Series finale.
8 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Nutrition: "Beauty"
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "That
We May Learn—Par-

- ochial Schools Today"
(pt. 1)
4 Jambo: "David, Lion-
Hearted of Africa"
(pgymy donkey)
7 Sunday Storytime
9 Movie: "River of Evil,"
Barbara Rutting
(Germ.-'64)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
(IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Wishes,
Lies & Dreams—Teach-
ing Children to Write
Poetry," Kenneth Koch
(R)
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins

- 5 Day of Discovery
7 Smoky the Bear
13 Rev. Oral Roberts:
"Healing of Yourself"
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angle's Garage. Car-
toons, sound, songs.
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
34 Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 HOUR OF POWER
★ with ROBERT SCHULLER
Rev. Robert Schuller's
"Hour of Power"
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "My Son the
Vampire," Kitty Mc-
Shane ('46)
13 Wilburn Brothers
34 Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sidney
P. Marland Jr., U.S.
Commissioner of Edu-
cation
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder
(from the 200-year-old
Mission San Gabriel)
7 Cattanooga Cats
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Adelante con Escuelas
11:00 A.M.
2 Rapid Reading. Affect
of self-image.
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 Bullywinkle (cartoon)
11 Movie: "5000 Fingers of
Dr. T," Peter Lind
Hayes, Tommy Rettig
(53)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Cine en su Casa
40 *Variedad (variety)
11:30
2 Magic People, Paul Die-
trich. Zoo animals,
reading Chinese.
7 Discovery: "Part Way
to the Majors" (R).
Tour with Duluth
Dukes.
9 *Movie: "Desert At-
tack," John Mills, Syl-
via Syms (Br.-'60)



SPECIAL

STARS & STRIPES Forever (5), 7:30 p.m. — Dale Robertson is host for a patriotic salute to America, taped July 4 at the Oklahoma State Fair, with Bob Hope, Phyllis George, Gene Cernan, New Christy Minstrels, Johnny Unitas, Kay Starr, Chill Wills, Mickey Mantle and Steve Owens.

CAT BALLOU (4), 8:30 p.m. — Jack Elam and Les-
ley Warren star in the first of two separate plot films
(another Monday) based loosely on the movie. In this
one, produced by Harry Ackerman, Cat decides to start
a school in a barn on her property, but runs into opposi-
tion.

CATHERINE PARR (2), 9:30 p.m. — In last show of
series, Roselle Crutchley stars as the queen who outlived
Henry VIII. Anthony Quayle is narrator for BBC drama,
in which the intelligent, loving Catherine outwits her dis-
solute husband during his cantankerous and painful last
days.

JERRY LEWIS Telethon (11), 10:30 p.m. — The 5th
Dimension, Joan Crawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Pal-
ance, Tiny Tim, Mike Douglas, Steve Allen, Joe Frazier,
O.J. Simpson and Jack Nicklaus are among those slated
to appear during muscular dystrophy telethon from New
York running to 3:30 p.m. Monday. Live coverage begins
at 1 a.m., with local appeals airing earlier.

- 12 NOON**
2 Pinpoint, Pat Summer-
all, Johnny Johnston
4 Characters in Arts:
"The Gypsy"
5 *Movie: "Spaceways,"
Howard Duff ('53)
7 Movie: "Thunder in the
Sun," Susan Hayward,
Jeff Chandler ('59)
13 Essentially Sex
40 *Viaje (to 8 p.m.)
12:30
2 AAU International
Champions (see sports)
4 International Zone
13 Rendez. with Adventure
1:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Fantastic Feedlots"
9 *Movie: "Youngest
Spy," Kolya Burlyaev
(Russ.-'62)
11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Frente a la Vida
1:30
4 On Campus (Occiden-
tal): "War Sermon."
Film based on Carl
Sandburg, Rupert
Brooke and New Testa-
ment.
5 *Movie: "Mask of the
Dragon," Richard Trav-
is ('51)
7 Issues & Answers:
AFL-CIO president
George Meany on new
economic program
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitmetro (variety)
2:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider. Tru-
man Jacques. What
black youth are think-
ing and doing.
4 Focus, Stan Atkinson: "
"Adult Education"
7 Eyewitness
11 *Outer Limits: "Brain
of Col. Barham," Grant
Williams
13 Ask Congress: "Rep.
Carl Albert (D-Okla.) re-
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34 *Teatro Familiar
2:30
2 Commitment: Lee J.
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4 Meet the Press: Sen. Ad-
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13 Roller Games: T-Birds
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3:00 P.M.
2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Na-
varro
4 Comment! Edwin New-
man, Pablo Neruda (his
poetry), Thor Heyde-
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and Haiti Pres. Jean-
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5 Robt. K. Dornan Show:
"Abortion Debate"
9 "Shirley Temple Movie:
"Heidi," Jean Hersholt
11 *Movie: "Psychoman-
ia," Lee Philips ('64)
34 *Toros (bullfights)
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 All about Your Car:
"After the Accident"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Give My Re-
gards to Broadway,"
Dan Dailey, Charles
Wininger ('48)
4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-
gon: "United Crusade"
5 "Zane Grey Theatre:
"The Promise," Gary
Merrill
7 Movie: "Take Me to
Town," Sterling Hay-
den, Ann Sheridan ('53)
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
52 Nutrition: Minerals
4:30
4 News Conference: Rep.
Augustus Hawkins, Sen.
Mervyn Dymally on
black community.
5 UCLA Football (sports)
9 Pet Set, Betty White,
Jimmy and Gloria
Stewart, retrievers (R)
11 *Movie: "Catherine the
Great," Douglas Fair-
banks Jr., Elisabeth
Bergner ('34)
13 *Movie: "Blue, White &
Perfect," Lloyd Nolan
(42). Michael Shayne.
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 John McKay Show (de-
but)
9 "Twilight Zone: "Time
Enough at Last," Bur-
gess Meredith
22 "Futbol (soccer)
28 "They Went That-a-
Way: "Ken Maynard"
34 *Carrousel Mexicano
52 "The Three Stooges
5:30
2 Where's Huddles? (R)
4 Movie: "Dragoon Wells
Massacre," Barry Sulli-

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- 4 On Campus (Occiden-
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Massacre," Barry Sulli-

(Continued Page 7)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- van, Dennis O'Keefe ('57)
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 9 "Twilight Zone: 'Perchance to Dream,' Richard Conte
- 28 Consultation: "Epilepsy, Myths & Fears"
- 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 5 Challenging Sea: "Cozumel," Bill Burrud
- 7 Animated Movie: "Mr. Magoo's Favorite Heroe," voice of Jim Backus ('65). Tell Din, Revere, Van Winkle. (Special programming next week includes "A Visit with Pat Nixon" at 7 p.m.)
- 9 Sports Page, Mal Alberts, Duke Sims, Happy Hairston
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Michael Strong, Sandra Smith. Jarrod seeks to avenge his bride's death.
- 28 Book Beat (R), Robt. Cromie: "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (Gaines)
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 52 Headshop, David Diamond (R) 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show, Carolyn Daye, Lou Rawls, Rich Little
- 11 "Movie: 'Castle of Terror,' Barbara Steele (Ital.-'64)
- 28 Course of Our Times: "Hitler Over Europe," Dr. Abram Sachar 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie (R). In all-animal segment, Lassie tries to find a home for an abandoned kitten.
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Red Shawl," Ken Scott, Mariette Hartley. Indians capture Mormon baby.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Quick Portugal" & "Dublin's Fair City"
- 22 "Italian TV Hour
- 28 William F. Buckley (R): "A Defense of Policy," Walt W. Rostow
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 "The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Vanishing Wildlife" (R). Threatened whales, sea otters, leopards, cheetahs, condors, whooping cranes.
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Comanche," Sal Mineo, Rafael Campos, Philip Carey (pt. 2). White Bull finds that his beloved stallion is behind the walls of a cavalry fort and owned by an Army officer.
- 5 Stars & Stripes Forever, Bob Hope, Dale Robertson
- 7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (R): Junior Samples
- 8 Jerry Lewis Telethon
- 9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47)
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Mysterious Dancers of Nepal," the Linkers
- 34 "Pandorama (variety)
- 52 Jim Thomas, Outdoors 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Comedy Playhouse:

- "Phil Silvers Show," Silvers, Nora Marlowe, Edward Andrews, Patricia Barry, Joanna Barnes, Fred Clarke (R). In last show of series, private patrolman tries to solve the domestic problems of those he serves.
- 7 The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Michael Douglas, Donna Mills, Richard Kelton, Skip Ward (R). AWOL Army private uses a pair of hippies as decoys after robbing an Albuquerque bank.
- 11 "Movie: 'Tycoon,' John Wayne ('47)
- 13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) on Lockheed, SST, pollution, Vietnam, economy.
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 Evening at the Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Spanish dance with Jose Greco, Nana Lorea.
- 34 "Festival Filmico: 'El Deseo,' Emilio Tuerro
- 52 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. NRL Stars 8:30
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, the Grass Roots. In last show of series, at least for 1971, Cher spoofs Helen of Troy, Catherine the Great and Sadie Thompson. (A Doris Day repeat and a Lions-Eagles game pre-empt post-8 p.m. shows next week.)
- 4 Cat Ballou, Jack Elam, Lesley Warren, Bo Hopkins, Tom Nardin, Laurie Main, Joe Higgins. (Repeats of Bill Cosby and "Jane Eyre" plus a "Tunny Side" preview, pre-empt post-8 p.m. programs next week.) 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Victor French, Sandy Duncan, Lou Frizzell (R). Little Joe is forced to fight an itinerant boxer in order to get him to testify for Dusty.
- 5 "Baron, Steve Forrest
- 7 Movie: "Batman," Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Frank Gorshin ('66). Based on TV series.
- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 22 Dena Manion Forum
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre — The First Churchills: "Reconciliation," John Neville (R). Anne becomes Queen. 9:30
- 2 More superb dramat
- ★ "THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Catherine Parr Rosalie Crutchley, Keith Michell, Howard Goorney, Daniel Moynihan, Alison Frazer, Karen Ford
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors), E. G. Marshall, John Saxson, Lincoln Kilpatrick, Jason Karpf (R). Jerry Lewis directs this segment about a young boy with muscular dystrophy who helps a pro golfer gain the courage he needs.
- 5 Barney Morris, News
- 9 Community Feedback,

SPORTS TODAY

PINPOINT Bowling, 12 noon (2), has Don Carter and Ed Bourdase competing, winner facing Teata Samiz.

AAU Champions, 12:30 p.m. (2) deposits tapes of last weekend's national swimming championships at Houston, with wins by Mark Spitz, Gary Hall, Linda Johnson and 13-year-old Cathy Calhoun, latter breaking this world record in the 1500-meter freestyle.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with tapes of last year's 20-17 loss to the Texas Longhorns.

Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Segment on Watts Model Cities Program.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Minority Community: "The Samoans." Em-

ployment, communication.

28 Fanfare: "Jazz at Tanglewood — Modern Jazz Quartet" (R), taped at 1968 Berkshire Music Festival

34 TV Musical Ossart

52 "Corona Now

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Nature's Mysterious Marvels"

11 Jerry Lewis Telethon (to 3:30 p.m. Mon.)

13 News, Chuck Cecil

34 Gran Teatro

52 "Point of View

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 "Movie: 'Macbeth,'

Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall ('40)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

2 Dan Rather, News

7 Hugh Williams, News

11:30

2 Movie: "Day of the

Badman," Fred Mac-

Seven

Murray, John Ericson ('57)

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R).

Johnny Carson, James

Coco, Carpenters, Phyl-

lis Newman, Donna

Theodore

7 Bill Beutel, News

13 "Movie: 'Blue Garden-

ia," Anne Baxter ('53)

11:45

7 Starline: "Portrait of

an Unknown Man,"

Clint Walker

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Gallery: Sen. James

Wheftmore on reapportionment.

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: 'Man in the

Shadow," Orson Welles,

Jeff Chandler ('57)

4 KNBC Newservice

1:45

13 "Movie: 'Man of Con-

flict,' Edward Arnold ('53)

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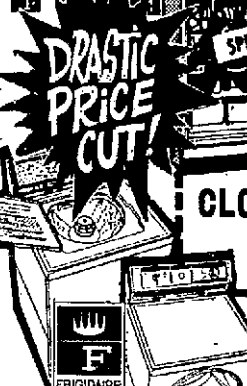
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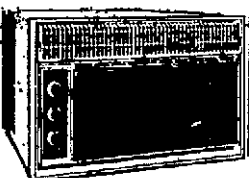
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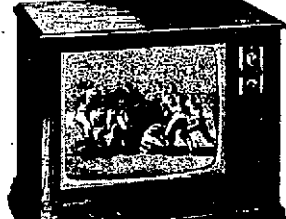
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- ★ RADIOS

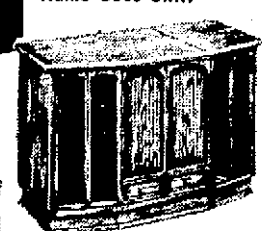


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MONDAY

- September 6, 1971
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Human Environment
 8, 11, Jerry Lewis Telethon (continues to 3:30 p.m.)
 6:25
 4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Occlusion"
 6:30
 2 Break to the Sun (USC)
 7:00 A.M.
 2 John Hart, News
 4 Today, High Downs, Stanley Kramer
 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
 22 Off the Air Today
 20 Sesame Street (201-R), Carol Burnett, Pat Paulsen
 7:30
 7 Teacher In-Service
 9 Across the Fence
 13 Hobo Kelly Show
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo. Labor Day Salute
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Ted Meyers, News
 8:30
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Tennessee Ernie Ford in the kitchen (R)
 5 The Gallery (R), Johnny Grant, Sen. James Whitmore on reappointment
 9 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 20 Sesame Street (201-R)
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Wildfire," "Bob Steele" ('46)
 7 Movie: "Snow White & the 3 Stooges," Carol Heiss ('61)
 9 Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52), Jim Bowie.

- 13 Romper Room
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Family Affair, Keith
 4 Sale of the Century
 13 Soc. Sec. in America
 10:15
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 10:30
 2 Love of Life (serial)
 4 Hollywood Squares, Eva Gabor, Kent McCord, Karen Valentine, Dick Shawn, Virginia Graham, Jan Murray
 13 Treasure, Bill Burrud
 "Valley of Honopu"
 10:45
 5 "Movie: 'Black Glove,'" Alex Nicol ('54)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Where the Heart Is
 4 Jeopardy, Fleming
 7 Galloping Gourmet
 13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"
 11:20
 13 Fashions in Sewing
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman, Betty Friedan
 13 Bill Johns, News
 12 NOON
 2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins (premiere)
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 11 Jerry Lewis Telethon (continues to 3:30 p.m.)
 13 Crafts with Katy.
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie Game, Blyden
 Shelley Winters, John Forsythe and Peter Haskell vs. Dina Merrill, Louis Nye and Bill Bixby
 7 Password, Allen Ludden, Mary Tyler Moore, Jack Cassidy
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m.
 (5), has Dick Enberg at Alameda County Coliseum where the Angels seek revenge on the Oakland A's, in first of three telecasts.
- BASEBALL, 5:15 p.m.
 (4), finds Jim Simpson and Sandy Koufax at Atlanta for a back-up game between the Braves and the Houston Astros. (Primary Dodgers-Giants game airs on Ch. 10, San Diego.)
- BRUINS in Action, 10:30 p.m. (5), debuts with coach Pepper Rodgers offering films, interviews and analysis.
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 Angel Warm-Up
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 Baseball (see "sports")
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 "Movie: 'Charge at Feather River,'" Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Somerset (serial)
 7 The Dating Game
 13 "The Roy Rogers Show
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jim Backus, Victor Borge, Bobby Sherman, Eileen Heckart
 7 General Hospital
 13 Rocky & His Friends
 3:30
 2 Barbour's People, John Barbour

SPECIAL

- DAILY SWITCHES —
 KTLA (5) drops "Strange Paradise" and "Jury Trials" in favor of movies, while ABC (7) trades time slots for "Password" (now 12:30 p.m.) and "Love, American Style" (now 4 p.m.) KNXT (2) launches a psychiatric drama series from the CBC in place of "Lucky Pair" at 12 noon, while KTTV (11) adds "Hogan's Heroes" repeats at 7:30 p.m., shifting "Truth or Consequences" to 8, with other changes from 3 to 5 p.m. And KBSC (52) drops its regular nighttime programming in favor of a double bill of movie classics.
- IN THE NEWS — CBS previews its Saturday news spots for children with segments due just before 1:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. (2), plus ten other times during the week.
- CAT BALLOU (4), 8:30 p.m. — In a second pilot based on the movie, Joe Ann Harris as Cat hires Forrest Tucker as Kid Shelleen to escort her safely through Wolf City.
- Quadrill Raider wounds Festus, steals his mule, and forces his attentions on Kitty. (Series begins 17th season Monday at 8 p.m.)
- 7 Movie: "Blast-Off," Burl Ives, Troy Donahue, Geri Frobe, Hermione Gingold, Terry-Thomas (Br.-'67). Adventure farce of Barnum's plan to rocket Tom Thumb to the moon.
- 9 "Movie: 'Quiet American,'" Audie Murphy ('53)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES —
 * SUPER FUN!
 A German spy has been planted among the prisoners.
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Christina Sinatra, Wilfrid Hyde-White.
- 28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin (R). Redevelopment plans for Little Tokyo.
- 34 "Do-Re-Mi (variety)
 40 "Miguelito Valdez
 52 "Movie: 'Front Page Woman,'" Bette Davis, George Brent ('35)
 8:00 P.M.
 4 John Chancellor, News
 11 Truth or Consequences
 * NEW TIME—NEW FUN!
 Bob Barker is host.
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
 34 Yesenia (serial)
 40 "Nino (serial)
 8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Buddy Hackett ('60-R). Buying a mink stole for Mrs. Mooney's birthday, Lucy inadvertently patronizes a fence.
- 4 Cat Ballou, Forrest Tucker, Jo Ann Harris, Harry Morgan, Bryan Montgomery, Jay Silverheels
- 5 The Steve Allen Show (R), James Earl Jones, Julie Budd, Kreskin
- 11 The David Frost Show, Pearl Bailey hosts hubby Louis Bellson, Perle Mesta, Dick Shawn, the Pastor Brothers
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 Emergency controls following assassination of Martin Luther King.
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey (R). In series' finale, Goober's jailed in a gambling raid after Sam has nominated him as a church elder.
- 4 Movie: "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley, Steve Forrest, Barbara Eden, Dolores Del Rio ('60).
- 8 At Issue
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, James Whitmore, Susan Strasberg
- 28 Realities: "The 3 R's" and Sex Education" (R). Debates that rage over its use in primary schools.
- 34 Sonrisas (comedy)
 40 "Rosas Para Veronica
 52 "Movie: 'Nobody Lives Forever,'" John Garfield
 9:15
 7 Documentary Movie: "Marilyn," Rock Hudson narrates ('63). Her story and films, including a scene from the unfinished "Something's Got to Give."
 9:30
 2 The Doris Day Show, McLean Stevenson, Bernice Kopell, Sandy Kenyon (R). Doris' woman's intuition fails when she gets booked with her boss on a plane hijacked to Cuba.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
 10:00 P.M.
 2 The CBS Newcomers. Dave Garroway romps with the regulars in last show of series. ("My Three Sons" and "Arnie" share this hour starting next week.)
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
 9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army" (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
 28 A Smorgasbord of Learning. UCLA's extension programs, with courses from African dance to Gestalt psychology.
- 40 "El Tornillo
 10:30
 5 Bruins in Action. Pepper Rodgers, Fred Hersler
- 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 "Una Senorita Decente
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "Movie: 'Love Letters,'" Jennifer Jones
 7 Joseph Benti, News
 11 "Movie: 'The Informer,'" Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster ('35).
- 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Buster Crabbe
 28 Citywatchers (R)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show "Quince Jones Salute." Jones, Rav Charles, Roberta Flack, Rod Steiger, Bill Cosby
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Carlin, Jaye P. Morgan, John McGiver, Jerzy Kosinski
- 7 Dick Cavett Show. Howard Cosell hosts Frank Gifford
- 13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. NRL Stars
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig ('57)
 1:15
 5 Kevin Sanders, News

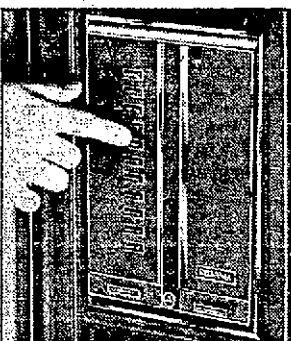
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TUESDAY

September 7, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 8:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25
4 Teeth Are Meant Fore-
er: "Decay & Diet" 6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Conversational Spanish 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (202-R)
7:30
7 *Teacher In-Service
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Carol Burnett
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Sen. Barry Gold-
water
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Bachelor &
Bobbysoxer," Cary
Grant, Shirley Temple
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (202-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Ambush,"
Glady's Swarthout,
Lloyd Nolan ('39)
7 *Movie: "Hey Boy, Hey
Girl," Louis Prima,
Keely Smith ('59)

- 9 *Movie: "High Noon,"
Gary Cooper, Grace
Kelly ('52)
13 The Romper Room
22 *Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer,
"Home Remodeling"
22 *N.Y. Stock Exchange
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure
22 Market Update
28 School Is for Children
10:45
5 *Movie: "Blackout,"
Dane Clark ('54)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
22 Other Side of News
11:15
11 Operation Grandparents
22 Market Update
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-
man, Glenn Cowan
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Paul Bernard — Psychi-
atrist, Chris Higgins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Linda Bennett, Doc Sev-
erinsen, Bob Crane
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Smallest
Show on Earth," Bill
Travers, Virginia Mc-
Kenna ('57)



SINGER Mark Lindsay
is one of the hosts on
"Make Your Own Kind
of Music," 8 p.m., Tues-
day, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5),
returns to Alameda County
Coliseum for the second
game in the Angels-Ath-
letics series.

- 22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-
wards, Frank de Kova
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Mark of Zor-
ro," Tyrone Power ('40)
13 USA: Santa Barbara
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Quest for Adventure
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Ken-

- nedy, Rosey Grier, Kent
McCord
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jim Backus, Hugh
Downs
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Yogi and Friends
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Peter Whitney
7 Love, American Style
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 That's Bavaria
52 *The Three Stooges
4:15
28 Birth of a Puppet
34 *Gallos en Palenque
4:30
2 Movie: "Cyborg 2087,"
Michael Rennie ('66)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (202-R)
34 *Sobre el Gallinero
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Movie: "Babette Goes
to War," Brigitte Bar-
dot, Jacques Charrier
11 The Flintstones
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Turo
40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, news
5 *Fugitive, David Jans-
sen, Antoinette Bower
7 *Movie: "The Asphalt
Jungle," Sterling Hay-
den, James Whitmore,
Marilyn Monroe ('58).
Powerful crime drama
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Jeff Corey. Slaves rebel
28 *Children's Fair
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Slein & Illes,
Bob Arbogast, Jack
Margolis
6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
40 *Adorable Prof. Aida
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *One Step Beyond
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
Precautions for an L.A.
visit by the President.
28 Conversations with a
Psychiatrist: "Sexual
Behavior"
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Bud-
dy Ebsen, Irene Ryan,
Mike Minor (R). In last
show after 9 years, Bre-
merkamp convinces
Granny he's kin to
Davy Crockett, and

SPECIAL

DINAH'S PLACE (4), 9
a.m. — 2nd season pre-
miere. Sen. Barry Goldwa-
ter enters on a motorbike
he assembled himself, dis-
plays kitchen gadgets he
collects, bakes Navajo
bread and beans, and
shows Dinah his movies
and slides of the Grand
Canyon.

**BABAR Comes to Ameri-
ca (4), 7:30 p.m.** — Peter
Ustinov is narrator, and
voices, for a second ani-
mated musical special
drawn from the work of
the late Jean de Brunhoff.
Story follows the adven-
tures of the elephant king,
his wife and their friends
on a visit to America.
Songs are by John Scott
Trotter and the Celeste-
ville Singers.

BILLY GRAHAM (11), 8
p.m. — The evangelist's
Northern California Cru-
sade, taped at the Oak-
land-Alameda County Stad-
ium, screens tonight
through Thursday at this
time, then shifts to KTLA
(5) for repeats starting
Friday.

ON THE ROAD (2), 10
p.m. — In final "CBS
News Special" for this
time, Charles Kuralt looks
back at two years of travel
across the country, recall-
ing examples of American
individualism he found
along the way, including a
horse trader in Texas, a
92-year-old brickmaker in
North Carolina and a pros-
pector in Alaska. Music is
by folk singer Molly Gels-
ler. (Series airs monthly
on Thursdays next sea-
son.)

tries to elope with Elly.

4 HEALTH-TEX
★ **CHILDREN'S CLOTHES**
BRINGS YOU BABAR

Babar Comes to Ameri-
ca (preempts Bill Cos-
by, who turns up in re-
peats on Ch. 13 starting
Sept. 20)

5 Angels Warm-Up

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Lane Bradbury (R).
Pets joins a sky-diving
group to find out what's
troubling a young girl.

8 Billy Graham Crusade

9 *Movie: "How Green
Was My Valley," Wal-
ter Pidgeon, Donald
Crisp ('41)

11 HOGAN'S HEROES—

★ SUPER FUN!

Hogan is to learn the se-
crets of a new German
tank.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Fernando La-
mas

28 Fanfare: "Jazz at Tan-
glewood—Modern Jazz
Quartet" (R)

34 Espectaculos (music)

52 *Movie: "Hollywood
Hotel," Dick Powell,
Rosemary Lane ('38)
8:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Al-
bert, Eva Gabor (R). In
last show for 6-year-se-
ries, tax-burdened Hoot-
erville secedes from the
state and names Oliver
"King Oliver I."

4 Make Your Own Kind of
Music, Richard and
Karen Carpenter, Al
Hirt, Mark Lindsay,

new Doodletown Pipers,
Patchett & Tarses. The
5th Dimension join regu-
lars in last show of se-
ries, with a cameo ap-
pearance by Jack
Jones.

5 Baseball (see "sports")

11 Billy Graham No. Calif.
Crusade: "The Jesus
Revolution." Marj Sny-
der sings, and a cham-
pion skier gives testi-
mony.

34 Beverly de Peralvillo

40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 Cimarron Strip, Stuart
Whitman, Pat Hingle,
Tim O'Kelly, Larry
Gates ('67-R). A cattle
baron's defiant teen-age
son becomes a candi-
date for Cimarron's
first lynching

7 Movie of the Week:
"Crowhaven Farm,"
Hops Lange, Paul
Burke, Lloyd Bohner,
John Carradine, Cindy
Eilbacher (R). A New
England farm holds a
terrifying secret that
traps a couple in a
nightmare of witch-
craft.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Tow-truck operators
fleece freeway drivers.

28 ***SOLEDAD EXCLUSIVE!**
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(R) Causes of racial
tension and violence in
correctional facility, in-
terviewing officials,
guards and inmates.

34 La Cosa Juzgada

8:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday, Garrick
Utley. Segments on a
"secret war" in the Su-
dan, Zuni Indians of
New Mexico with their
"sudden civilization,"
the psychology of unem-
ployment, the Chinese
treatment of acupunc-
ture, Chicago's McCorm-
ick Place

11 The David Frost Show,
Pearl Bailey with Cab
Calloway, David Mer-
rick, Edward Bennett
Williams

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Richard Long, Richard
Anderson. Heath is
charged with murder.

40 *Rosas para Verónica
9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

28 Artists in America:
"Mary Pritchard," Sa-
moan artist with tapa
cloth

34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces

52 *Movie: "One Fatal
Hour," Humphrey Bo-
gart ('36-1st run)
10:00 P.M.

2 ***"ON THE ROAD**

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wanderings.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Barry Brown
(R). Kiley's younger
brother, believing he's
dying from Hodgkin's
disease, won't tell the
doctors about it.

9 Movie: "Babette Goes
to War" (see 5 p.m.)

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel

28 The Advocates (R):
"Low-Income Housing"

40 *Festival Mexicano
10:30

5 Kevin Sanders, News

13 Bill Johns, News

(Continued Page 11)

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CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LONG BEACH

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, Ca. 90801

(213) 498-4315

EXTENSION CLASSES, FALL 1971

GENERAL INFORMATION

WHO MAY ENROLL IN CSELB EXTENSION COURSES? Extension classes are open to all high school graduates, college students, and adults. Formal admission to CSELB is not required. However, an enrollee must satisfy the prerequisites of the course. Prerequisites may be ascertained from the general catalog or from the course instructor. Enrollment in an Extension course does not constitute admission to CSELB. Those interested in formal admission to the regular program of the college should inquire of the college Admissions Office for further information and application forms. While auditors are not required to do assignments, or take examinations, they are required to register for the course and pay the same fee as students who are enrolled for credit.

REGISTRATION: Registration takes place at the first, and late registration at the second meeting of the class. It must be completed no later than the second meeting. Fees are to be paid only by check or money order. The fee for each course is specified in the course listing. Up to three days before the first class meeting students may register at the Office of Continuing Education on the CSELB campus. Some classes require advance registration as noted in the listing.

REFUNDS AND WITHDRAWALS: Students who find it necessary to withdraw from an Extension course must first notify the instructor and then formally notify the Director of Continuing Education in writing of their intention to withdraw. A form is provided for this purpose at the first class meeting. A full refund of tuition minus a \$5.00 service fee will be granted to all students who satisfy the foregoing regulation prior to the fourth class meeting. There will be no refund of tuition for withdrawals after the fourth meeting of the class. A full refund of fee is made to students registered in classes which are discontinued.

ACADEMIC STANDARDS: The faculty are required to maintain standards of academic

The Office of Continuing Education of CSELB seeks to serve the community, the college, and its students through:

- Extension classes in the greater Long Beach area.
- Institutes, workshops, and conferences.
- Foreign Travel-Study programs.
- Special lecture series.
- Classes offered under contract to school districts, professional associations, service clubs, and business organizations.

Inquiries about the services of the office are welcome.

BIOLOGY X801 (2 units) Cardiovascular, Respiratory and Renal Physiology

Deals with the basic functions of the cardiovascular, respiratory and renal systems with an orientation toward the clinical aspects of these systems in health and disease. Recommended for para-medical personnel such as nurses, therapists, medical and surgical technicians and other medical assistants who are interested in updating or broadening their knowledge of the subject.

Dr. Frederick M. Keating, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 23, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Oct. 5-Nov. 18. Fee: \$38.00. Sequence Number: 75.

BIOLOGY X831 (2 units) Review for State Certification in Radiological Technology

The course content will include radiological (x-ray) physics, anatomy, technique, positioning, and dark-room chemistry and procedures. Two class meetings of the course will be laboratory meetings held in a facility to be announced at an early meeting of the class.

Mrs. Anna Marie Farnley, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 23, Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 27-Jan. 24 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27). Fee: \$38.00. Sequence Number: 76.

CRIMINOLOGY X301 (3 units) Concepts and Issues of Criminal Justice

Criminal justice studied as a total interacting system: police, corrections, parole, probation, and the judiciary. Dr. Albert C. Germann, CSELB faculty, Westminster Police Facility, 8200 Westminster Avenue, Westminster, California, Mondays, 8:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 20-Jan. 17 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 77.

CRIMINOLOGY X321 (3 units) Criminal Justice: Administrative Organization

Functional and structural approaches. Formulation of policy and procedures; coordination and control methods; planning and research.

Mr. Ronald Rogers, CSELB faculty, Costa Mesa Police Facility, 99 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 22-Jan. 12 (no class Dec. 22, 29). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 78.

CRIMINOLOGY X351 (3 units) Criminalization and Substantive Criminal Law

Jurisprudential philosophy and case study of common law and statutory crimes; includes functions and development of substantive criminal law; elements of criminal liability; specific crimes and defenses.

James L. Cline, J.D., Costa Mesa Police Facility, 99 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 21-Jan. 11 (no class Dec. 21, 28). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 79.

CRIMINOLOGY X403 (3 units) Criminal Justice: Ecology and Etiology

Social political economic, religious and emotional characteristics of criminal justice problems; historical perspectives. Objectives and methods of social control by individuals and institutions.

Harold K. Becker, CSELB faculty, Room 132, Edison High School, 21400 Magnolia Ave., Huntington Beach, Thursday, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 23-Jan. 20 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 23, 30). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 80.

CRIMINOLOGY X499 (3 units) Special Topics in Criminology: Behavioral Aspects of Criminal Justice

Instructor: Dr. Victor Haddox, Staff Psychiatrist, Terminal Island Federal Prison. Time and place to be announced by the Department of Criminology of CSELB. The department's phone number is (213) 498-4738. Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 81.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION X490 (2 units) Special Topics - Teacher Associations: Involvement and Improvement

An intensive study of the roles that teachers can play as members in taking a part in development of programs and policies of the teachers' association. Much emphasis is placed on the position of the membership of the association on such matters as recruitment, in-service training, participation, collective power, and cooperative action with community groups.

Dr. Stanley Williams, CSELB faculty, Lakewood High School, 4400 Briarcrest Avenue, Lakewood, California, Thursdays, 4:30-6:30 pm, Sept. 11-Jan. 27 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 23, 30). Fee: \$38.00. Sequence Number: 82.

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY X490 (3 units) Handling Behavioral Problems in the Classroom

Workshop-consultation course to provide teachers and counselors with sufficient understanding to design and implement behavior modification procedures in their own classroom which can be utilized in the prevention and correction of behavioral problems. The overall goal is to make the classroom a "success experience" for both pupil and teacher. Topics such as: what the teacher can do to reduce anxiety and frustration (for teacher as well

performance and class meeting hours that are equivalent to those prescribed for regular campus courses. The same grading system shall be employed.

LIBRARY PRIVILEGES: Students enrolled in Extension classes shall be granted library privileges upon presentation of the current Extension tuition receipt form to the Main Circulation Desk in the CSELB Library.

ACADEMIC CREDIT: As for other colleges, each student must consult the college where he wishes to earn the baccalaureate degree regarding its policy since institutions vary widely with respect to policies for applying course credits earned in Extension courses to degrees. Graduate students at CSELB should inquire of the Graduate Office regarding the applicability of credit in any of these Extension courses to their master's degrees.

In courses numbered X100 through X499 a student may earn credit applicable to a degree granted or credential awarded by CSELB. However the maximum number of semester units earned in Extension classes at all institutions, including CSELB, which may be so applied is twelve.

In courses numbered X800 through X899 a student may earn credit applicable to professional advancement but not to a degree or a credential. Each "800" course is designed to meet a specific need of an identified group.

No credit is granted for courses which bear numbers less than 100.

DISCONTINUED CLASSES: The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to discontinue, postpone, or combine classes, and to change instructors. If a class is discontinued by the Office of Continuing Education, all fees will be refunded to the students without penalty. Announcement of cancellations will be made at the second class meeting or before.

as student), how to motivate students, understanding the child's feelings, reward versus punishment, setting appropriate limits, the ethics of behavioral influence, and designing and recording programs to deal with classroom behavior will be covered.

Dr. Sherwin B. Cotler, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 24, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 22-Jan. 12 (no class Dec. 22, 29). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 83.

GENERAL STUDIES X021 (no credit) Weekend Workshop in Photography

The development of Black-and-White Control Techniques: exposure and development of lithographic film, the printing of posterizations, line and multiple-line photographs, the skill of proper registering. (Inquiries about workshop activities should be addressed to the instructor.)

Enrollment restricted to 24 participants. Advance registration is required and must be made no later than Friday, October 1.

Robert Routh, of the Department of Industrial Arts, CSELB, CSELB campus, SC-1, Room 118, Saturday, October 16, 8:00-5:30 pm, Sunday, October 17, 9:00-6:30 pm. Fee: \$25.00. Sequence Number: 84.

GENERAL STUDIES X035 (no credit) The Bible as Literature

Dr. Brophy will lead each student to approach the Bible as a library of great books - an anthology of fine poetry, drama, short stories, apocalyptic utterance - as epic literature. He will adhere strictly to the implications of the course title by seeking to examine and enjoy literature, not to test either faith or agnosticism.

Dr. Brophy's scholarly background spans both religious and literary studies. He holds Master's degrees in philosophy, theology, and literature and earned his doctorate for the study of the works of Robinson Jeffers, one of the greatest of religious poets.

Dr. Robert Brophy, of the Department of English, CSELB, CSELB campus, FA-1, Room 206, Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 27-Jan. 24 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27). Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 85.

GENERAL STUDIES X037 (no credit) Quality Photography Printing

An extended weekend workshop conducted over the Thanksgiving weekend by the distinguished photographer, Mr. Al Weber. CSELB campus, SC-1, Room 118, Friday, Nov. 26, Saturday, Nov. 27, Sunday, Nov. 28. Address inquiries about the workshop activities to the local coordinator for the program: Mr. Robert Routh, Department of Industrial Arts, CSELB.

Fee: \$40.00. Sequence Number: 86.

GENERAL STUDIES X041 (no credit) Dance for High School Students

For boys and girls who are intermediate or advanced dancers.
Jane Golbert, CSELB campus, Theater Arts Bldg., Room 26, Saturdays, 9:00-11:00 am, Oct. 2-Dec. 11
Fee: \$35.00. Sequence Number: 87

GENERAL STUDIES X073 (no credit) Beginning Hebrew

Initial emphasis is on conversation. Basic grammar is then developed. This class is highly recommended to all those who wish to begin the study of Hebrew, whether for religious or secular studies, as preparation for a trip to Israel, or for the simple pleasure of mastering the language.

Israel Hirsch, teacher of Hebrew and the History of the Jewish Religion at CSELB. Professor Hirsch has the experience of ten years in Jewish education as a teacher and school administrator. Jewish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street, Long Beach, California, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Oct. 6-Jan. 26 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Arrangements are to be made with the instructor at the first meeting of the class for purchase of the textbook: *Fluent Hebrew* by Birnbaum, Hebrew Publishing Company, New York.

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 88

GENERAL STUDIES X075 (no credit) Mixed Media Workshop in Dance and Painting

The class will begin with a brief survey of art history and dance history to establish the proper attitudes for the class which is "doing" rather than "talking." The class will generate and share experiences in exploring and relating mutual aspects of dancing and painting, such as color, visual design, and rhythm. Some of these activities will be simultaneous dancing and painting activities. Each student will work on an individual project. Experience in either Dance or Painting is required. Enrollment absolutely cannot exceed 20.

Margaret Ramsay (Dance) and Linda Ayers (Painting), CSELB campus, Building K, Rooms 1 and 2, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Oct. 6-Dec. 15

Fee: \$60.00 (Students should anticipate expenses of about \$6.00 for art materials.) Sequence Number: 89

HEALTH SCIENCE X322 (3 units) Environmental Health

A study of factors in man's physical environment which may exercise a deleterious effect on his physical development, health and survival.

Dr. Richard R. Lussier, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, P.E. Bldg., Room 326, Mondays, 5:00-8:00 pm, Sept. 20-Jan. 24 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 90

HEALTH SCIENCE X325 (3 units) The School and Sex Education

Medical and sociological aspects of human sexuality, the communication of sexual information, and the development and conduct of family life and sex education in American schools.

Mr. Charles Campbell, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, P.E. Bldg., Room 85, Tuesdays, 5:00-8:00 pm, Sept. 21-Jan. 25 (no class Dec. 21, 28)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 91

HEALTH SCIENCE X327 (3 units) Stimulants and Depressants

A study of drug use and abuse. Includes alcohol and alcoholism; narcotics; dangerous drugs; hallucinogenic drugs; drug dependence; tobacco, smoking and health; and laws related to these subjects.

Dr. Jack A. Torney, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, P.E. Bldg., Room 85, Wednesdays, 5:00-8:00 pm, Sept. 22-Jan. 26 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 92

HEALTH SCIENCE X499 (3 units) Special Studies: Conceptual Approach to Health Education

Theoretical and practical examination of the curriculum sources and processes implicit in a conceptual approach to health instruction. Emphasis is placed upon procedures designed to promote skills of critical thinking, problem solving, commitment to socially and personally constructive values, and formulation of fundamental or positive health behavior.

Dr. Marion B. Pollock, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, P.E. Bldg., Room 229, Thursdays, 5:00-8:00 pm, Sept. 23-Jan. 27 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 23, 30)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 93

HISTORY X495 (3 units) Utopia or Oblivion? Readings in Utopian Literature

A study of the utopian literature to include Thomas More's *Utopia*, Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward*, and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*.

John G. Buchanan, CSELB faculty, Montanoso Recreation Center, 25800 Montanoso, Mission Viejo, California, Thursdays, 7:00-9:30 pm, Sept. 16-Jan. 13 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 94

HOME ECONOMICS X418 (3 units) Working With Parents

Principles and techniques for working with parents in community and school programs. Community responsibilities and resources for children. Content for programs in parenthood.

Mrs. Harriet L. Christian, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, Home Ec Bldg., Rooms 108 and 113, Wednesdays, 6:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 22-Jan. 26 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 95

INDUSTRIAL ARTS X492 (2 units) Advanced Technical Studies: Photography—Graphic Technique

Designed to extend the communication of the photographic image by means of graphic techniques such as high contrast, masking, line and multiple line, solarization and posterization in both black and white and color. Student will prepare a graphic portfolio demonstrating an understanding of the processes.

Mr. Robert D. Routh, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, SCI, Room 118, Wednesdays, 6:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 29-Jan.

12 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$49.50. Sequence Number: 96

INDUSTRIAL ARTS X492 (2 units) Advanced Technical Studies: Photography—Instructional Media for Industrial Education

Methods and techniques of using instructional media equipment and materials in communication, with emphasis on industrial education. Discussions on type, sources, selection, teaching techniques, and evaluations of media. Course offers lectures, field trips, demonstrations, guest speakers and laboratory experiences.

Mr. William Wittich, Mr. Steve Heineman, CSELB faculty, Furgeson Elementary School, 2215 Elaine Street, Hawaiian Gardens, California, Thursdays, 6:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 23-Jan. 13 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 23, 30)

Fee: \$43.75. Sequence Number: 97

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA X800 (3 units) Selection, Utilization, and Evaluation of Instructional Media

Preview, appraisal, and integration of instructional media to achieve established instructional objectives.

Dr. Richard J. Johnson, CSELB faculty, Library, Ethel Dwyer School, 1502 Palm Ave., Huntington Beach, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 98

INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA X810 (3 units) Design and Production of Instructional Media

Techniques of preparing graphic, audio, and photo media for instructional purposes.

Mr. Richard Robinson, El Segundo High School, Instructional Media Center, 203 Richmond, El Segundo, California 90245, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 pm, Sept. 21-Jan. 20 (no class Nov. 25, Dec. 21, Dec. 23, 28, 30)

Fee: \$62.75. Sequence Number: 99

MUSIC X499 (2 units) Special Studies: Classroom Music With the Guitar

This course is offered to acquaint elementary classroom teachers, special music teachers, and music consultants with new ideas, techniques, materials, and skills with emphasis on creative uses of the guitar in the classroom. Miss Celeste Griffith, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 24, Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 28-Jan. 18 (no class Dec. 21, 28)

Fee: \$38.00. Sequence Number: 100

MUSIC X880 (3 units) Creativity and Participation through Music—Orff-Schulwerk

An experiential workshop designed to increase children's creative powers. Orff-Schulwerk (school work) unifies movement, language and elemental musicality in natural game forms to promote expression and participation.

Miss Mara Sanders, CSELB campus, FA1-202, Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Sept. 20-Jan. 17 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 101

Why Drugs? A set of three weekend workshops for those who work closely with problems of drug use as educators, as health and community workers, or as parents. Enroll in the one directed toward the problems of your particular role. There will be guest speakers and discussion leaders from clinics and various government agencies at each workshop.

Instructors: Margaret Koehler, R.N., Ph.D., and Sylvia Weber, R.N., M.S.; both of the faculty of the Department of Nursing of CSELB

NURSING X831 A (1 unit)

Friday, Oct. 8, 7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Oct. 9, 8:00 am-4 pm; Sunday, Oct. 10, 9:00 am-12:00 noon, Nursing Bldg., Room 25

This "A" section is for educators: classroom teachers, school administrators, pupil personnel workers.

Fee: \$44.00. Sequence Number: 102-A

NURSING X831 B (1 unit)

Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Oct. 23, 8:00-4:00 pm; Sunday, Oct. 24, 9:00-12:00 noon, Nursing Bldg., Room 25

This "B" section is for health and community workers

Fee: \$44.00. Sequence Number: 102-B

NURSING X831 C (1 unit)

Friday, Nov. 5, 7:30-9:30 pm; Saturday, Nov. 6, 8:00 am-4:00 pm; Sunday, Nov. 7, 9:00 am-12:00 noon. This "C" section is for parents

Fee: \$44.00. Sequence Number: 102-C

PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (3 units) Philosophy and Training Concepts in Cross Country Conditioning

Includes the philosophy of building a winning team, how to establish necessary morale, definite workout patterns for high school and college, and how to attract distance runners to your program.

Mr. Theodore Banks, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, P.E. Bldg., Room 60, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 28-Jan. 19 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 103

PHYSICAL EDUCATION X499 (3 units) Special Studies: Nutrition and Physical Activity

The modern concept of nutrition as related to diet and body function throughout life, emphasizing requirements during adolescence and adulthood. The study of energy metabolism; physical activity and the selection of an adequate diet.

Mrs. Ruth E. Johnson, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 23, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 28-Jan. 19 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 104

PHYSICAL EDUCATION X893 (3 units) Basketball Philosophy and Fundamentals

Advanced analysis of basic fundamentals and philosophies centered around all aspects of basketball. Team and individual skills. Weight training and diet as related to good conditioning will be covered.

Mr. Jerry Tarkanian, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 25, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Sept. 29-Jan. 19 (no class Dec. 22, 29)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 105

RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES X318 (3 units) Outdoor Recreation Resources Management

Extensive review of the respective roles of federal state and local government agencies in the acquisition, development and management of land and water resources for outdoor recreation programs and services.

Mr. John Minar, CSELB faculty, El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 Spring Street, Long Beach, California, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 22, 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Saturdays, 9:00 am-5:00 pm, Field Trips Oct. 9, 16, 23

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 106

RECREATION AND LEISURE STUDIES X810 (3 units) Interpersonal Growth for Leisure Leaders

Participants will create a classroom social system, study it, explore ways to interact with others, examine their own behavior with others and the feelings and attitudes which produce it, and experiment with a variety of new behavioral patterns.

Mr. Pat Vest, CSELB faculty, Fairview State Hospital, Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, California, Mondays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 27-Jan. 24 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 107

RELIGIOUS STUDIES X152 (3 units) Introduction to Asian Religions

This course will examine the major Asian Religions, especially Hinduism, Buddhism, and Taoism, with an aim to understanding basic texts from each tradition, reading mainly from original primary sources and also relying on slides and music to further aid this understanding. Special emphasis will be placed on learning how to read texts of Asian Religions, and on defining basic terms and concepts so as to distinguish them from our own culturally limited ideas.

Willard Johnson, CSELB faculty, CSELB campus, Building K, Room 1, Tuesdays, 6:00-9:30 pm, Sept. 21-Dec. 14

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 108

SECONDARY EDUCATION X490 (2 units) Newspaper in the Classroom

Designed to provide teachers with the practical classroom concepts to use the newspaper as a teaching tool. Sponsored by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES LECTURE SERIES

(General Studies X001—no credit)

Sponsored by the Office of Special Programs and the Office of Continuing Education

Advance registration required. Please see registration form on back page.

Fee: \$30.00 Time: Tuesdays as listed

Place: Science Building 1, Room 141

1. September 28 — Professor Leonard Fels, Philosophy Department

Human Values and Environmental Constraints

What do we mean when we say we are faced with major ecological problems today?

Why are human ecological problems appearing in a particularly acute form at this point in history?

Can we introduce moral and aesthetic judgments into our understanding (perception) of the consequences to mankind of developing ecological situations?

2. October 5 — Professor Perri Stinson, Operations Research & Statistics Department

A General Systems Approach to Analyzing Environmental Problems

What is the basic nature of systems approach to analyzing environmental problems?

What role do human values and the state of our information about the functioning of environmental systems play in studying and controlling environmental systems?

Why is an interdisciplinary approach crucial for advancing our knowledge of environmental systems?

3. October 12 — Professor Stuart Warter, Biology Department

Principles of Ecology

What do we mean by the term "ecology"?

Is there such a thing as "human ecology," or is there simply the study of ecology?

Why are natural ecological systems highly complex when compared with human-dominated ecological systems?

4. October 19 — Professor Frederick Keating, Biology Department

Dynamics of Human Population Growth

What are the basic biological and cultural determinants of human population growth?

What have we learned from our observations of the fate of growing nonhuman populations that we can apply to assessing the future of human population growth?

What are some of the options for stabilizing the levels of human populations?

5. October 26 — Professor Ralph Hupka, Psychology Department

Urbanization: Psychological Implications

What are basic stress factors observed in highly crowded human populations?

What have we learned from research into animal behavior under conditions of high population densities?

What have we learned about the effects of crowded human populations on the individual, the family, the neighborhood, etc?

6. November 2 — Professor Ruth Russell, Microbiologist Department

Urbanization: Health Implications

What has been done in the past to control suc-

Glada Thrall, Senior English Department, Millikan High School, CSCSLB campus, Nursing Bldg., Room 25, Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, plus a lab hour 8:00-7:00 on three different meeting nights for each student, Oct. 5-Nov. 23
 Fee: \$38.00. Sequence Number: 109

SPANISH X815 (3 units) Course in Reading Spanish

This accelerated course is designed to prepare students to pass the M.A. or Ph.D. level reading examinations in Spanish. It will disregard the normal audio-lingual method of instruction to concentrate on developing effective reading skills in the language. After a rapid review of major grammatical principles and also a study of the most commonly used idiomatic expressions, the course will concentrate on the reading of graded texts. Included will be selections on cultural, historical, literary, scientific and other topics.

Dr. Alfonso Archuleta, CSCSLB faculty, CSCSLB campus, Bldg. K, Room 2, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 27-Jan. 24 (no class Oct. 25, Dec. 20, 27)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 110

SPANISH X840 (3 units) Contemporary Spanish American Novel in English Translation

A critical analysis of major Spanish American novels translated to English. On the whole, this will be a reading-and-discussion rather than a research-oriented course. It will be an innovative course of interest to Americans of intellectual curiosity or a literary bent, but who do not read Spanish easily. A minimum of ten novels will be read and discussed including novels on the Mexican Revolution, the Spanish Golden Age, the Wars of Liberation in Spanish America, alleged U.S. economic imperialism in Central America, and artistic novels whose locale is Hispanic America.

Dr. James Noguera, CSCSLB faculty, CSCSLB campus, Bldg. K, Room 2, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm, Sept. 28-Jan. 18 (no class Dec. 21, 28)

Fee: \$57.00. Sequence Number: 111

CLASSES AT THE SANTA CATALINA MARINE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

The courses listed below are offered at the SCMBL by the University of Southern California in consortium with the California Institute of Technology, the California

essfully the spread of most communicable diseases?

What has been the record with respect to control of industrial diseases and communicable diseases such as venereal diseases where control depends to a great extent on individual rather than community action?

What has been our experience with controlling the levels of air and water pollutants which must be controlled to preserve human health and aesthetic value?

7. November 9 - Professor Joel Splansky, Geography Department

Man as an Agent of Environmental Change

What has been the historical and contemporary development of our environmental problems?

What has been the course of man's attitudes and values towards the exploitation of natural and environmental resources?

What has been the impact of technological change on the environment?

8. November 16 - Professor John Dannis, Geology Department

Our Diminishing Natural Resources

What do we mean when we use the term, natural resource?

What have been the geological processes which have led to concentrations of resources in "economic" deposits?

What are the factors determining the rate at which relatively concentrated mineral and fuel deposits will be exhausted?

9. November 23 - Professor Lawrence Lerner, Physics-Astronomy Department

Science and the Environment

What is the process through which man has gained a growing understanding of scientific laws?

What are the limits placed on "solutions" to environmental problems by basic scientific laws?

What are the prospects for developing some possible scientific miracles which might permit us to develop solutions for some of our most complex and difficult environmental problems?

10. November 30 - Professor William McIlvaine, Civil Engineering Department

Technology and the Environment

What has been the role of technology and the engineering profession in society?

What has been the role of technology in creating and in solving environmental problems?

Should the development and application of new technologies be controlled, and, if so, by whom and how should it be controlled?

11. December 7 - Professor Robert Rooney, Economics Department

Economics and the Environment

What have been our major social priorities during the past 200 years?

How and to what extent have our present social priorities contributed to our present environmental problems?

What changes in our present social priorities are likely to contribute towards solving our major environmental problems?

12. December 14 - Professor Robert Wylder, English Department

What Can You Do?



State College System, Occidental College, and the Universities of California at Irvine, Los Angeles, and Riverside.

Comparative Physiology of Marine Animals

Lecture and laboratory studies on cellular, tissue, organ, and animal physiology; regulatory biology; metabolic characteristics of cells, energy transformations.

Dr. Lewis G. Bishop, University of Southern California; Dr. Hector Fernandez, University of Southern California; September 30 through November 3

Oceanology

Ecology and dynamics of pelagic and benthic associations; physicochemical properties of seawater and marine substrates and their biological significance; qualitative and quantitative methods of oceanology.

Dr. Richard E. Peiper, Dr. Richard McGlons, University of Southern California. November 8 through December 15

Marine Ecology

Structure, diversity, and energetics of marine communities; behavior, population dynamics, and biogeography of component species, associated oceanography and geology.

Dr. Robert Given, Santa Catalina Marine Biological Laboratory; Dr. John Lewis, Wellcome Marine Laboratory, Leeds University, England; January 6 through February 9

A student may earn four semester units of credit at CSCSLB through its Extension program in either BIOLOGY X415 (4) or ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY X444 (4) by completing satisfactorily one of these USC classes. Application for admission should be made jointly to:

Russel L. Zimmer, Resident Director
 Santa Catalina Marine Biological Laboratory
 P.O. Box 398, Avalon, California 90704
 Phone: (213) Avalon 811 (operator's assistance is required)

and George L. Appleton
 Director of Continuing Education
 California State College, Long Beach
 6101 East Seventh Street
 Long Beach, California 90801
 Phone: 498-4315

Either of them will provide application forms. The fees required are \$24.00 to be paid to CSCSLB and \$71.00 to be paid to USC. Admission to any class is determined solely by the University of Southern California through the office of Dr. Zimmer. The University of Southern California extends this opportunity only to Matriculating Students at the several California State Colleges.

Each class requires residence at the laboratory on Santa Catalina Island for the duration of the class. The cost of room and board is \$255 per class session for double, and \$285 per class for single occupancy. Two-bedroom family units may be available at \$250 per class session. This cost covers provision of bedding, cooking utensils, and utilities.

CSCSLB is pleased to host this UCLA Extension Class
MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY X409 (4 quarter units)

Presents current concepts and methodology in medical microbiology through lectures and examination of microscopic slides. Offered in Long Beach for the convenience of technologists and bacteriologists of the southernmost areas of Los Angeles County.

Ruth L. Russell, Ph.D. Assoc. Professor, Department of Microbiology, CSCSLB; Lakhbir Singh, Ph.D., Chief Microbiologist, Clinical Laboratory Medical Group, and Hospital of the Good Samaritan, Los Angeles, CSCSLB campus, SC-1, Room 141, Wednesdays, 7:00-10:00 pm, Sept. 22-Dec. 15 (no class Nov. 24)
 Fee: \$75.00 (\$2.00 work manual may be purchased at first meeting)

For information about registration, write:

P.O. Box 24901, Dept. K, University Extension, UCLA, Los Angeles, California 90024, Phone: (213) 825-6391

Note these Extension classes of the California State Polytechnic College at Pomona. One of them is in the Long Beach area. For more information write or call:

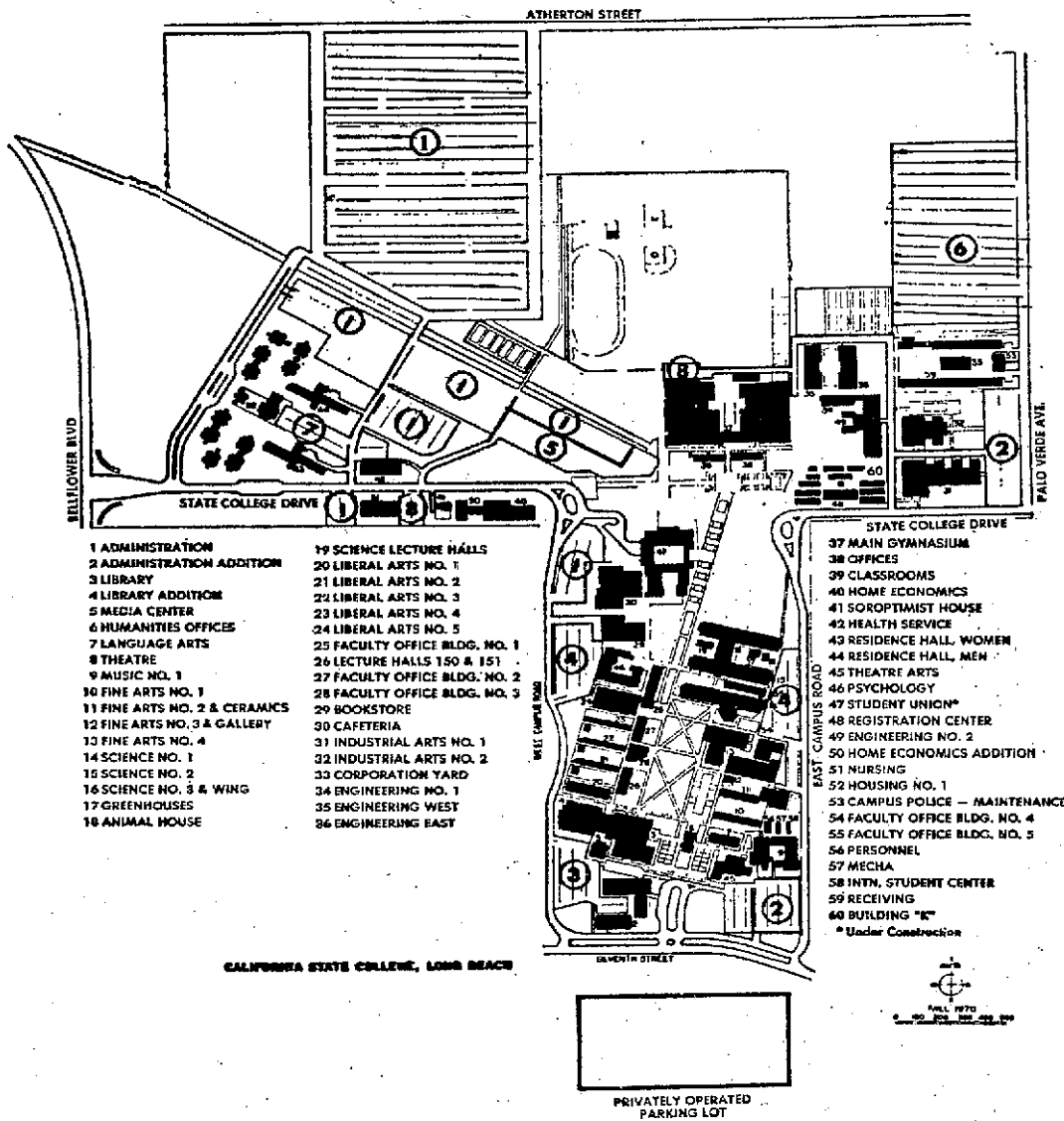
Douglas C. Dowell, Cal Poly Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, California 91768, Phone: (213) 964-6424, Ext. 550

OH 401X (Recreation 401), 3 quarter units Horticultural Practices Horticultural principles, practices, and skills for gardeners, homeowners, and groundsmen. Includes plant propagation, pruning, fertilizers, turf plant diseases, and pests. Taught by David Lannon, Technician, Ornamental Horticulture Department, Cal Poly. Thursdays, 7 to 10 pm, September 23 through December 9. Cal Poly Ornamental Horticulture Greenhouse, Fee: \$38.25. Code Number: 1840191.

PA 403X (Recreation 403) - 3 quarter units Plant Materials for Southern California Parks Study of trees, shrubs, ground covers, and herbaceous plants which are most suitable for public parks in Southern California. Includes identification, habits of growth, cultural requirements, and landscape use. Taught by James L. Degen, Professor, Ornamental Horticulture Department, Cal Poly. Tuesdays, 7 to 10 pm, September 21 through November 30. El Dorado Park Nature Center, Long Beach. Fee: \$38.25. Code Number: 1840391.

PA 433X (Recreation 433) - 3 quarter units Turf Management Considerations in the management of turf, including such specialized areas as golf courses, bowling greens, athletic fields, and park lawns. Taught by Assistant Professor Kent Kurtz, Ornamental Horticulture Department, Cal Poly. Wednesdays, 7 to 10 pm, September 22 through December 1. Park and Recreation Building, 217 South Lemon, Ontario, California. Fee: \$38.25. Code Number: 1843391.

Almost all students in Extension classes which meet on the CSCLB Campus will find the most convenient parking in lots 5 and 6 and in the privately operated lot on Seventh St. Lot 5 - 25c per entry after 5:30 P.M. Lot 6 - 25c per entry at all times. Private lot - 50c per entry at all times.



APPLICATION FOR RESERVED SPACE IN EXTENSION CLASS

Please mail to the Office of Continuing Education, CSCLB, 6101 East Seventh Street, Long Beach, California 90801, one week before the first meeting of the class.

Mrs./Miss/Mr. _____

Address _____

Zip _____

Please reserve space for me in _____
Course number and title
whose sequence number is _____. I understand that the fee

payment of _____ will be made and my registration
completed at the first meeting of the class on _____

(This application will be forwarded to the instructor of the class.)

Advance Registration Form for the ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES LECTURE SERIES

MAIL TO: Office of Continuing Education
California State College, Long Beach
6101 East Seventh Street
Long Beach, California 90801

Please send me _____ admission passes for this lecture series.
Payment of \$30.00 per admission pass is enclosed. Checks should be made payable to Continuing Education, CSCLB.

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'THIS TIME WE MEAN BUSINESS'

The news on Public Television

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
New York Times Service

The National Public Affairs Broadcast Center, object of intense interest on the tight little island of Public Television production, has begun to put its future into focus. And the Public-TV word coming into clearer view is "centralization."

According to Sidney L. James, acting as chief executive during its organization, the new center will be a separate Public Television production agency in Washington, D.C. It will have "institutional ties" with WETA-TV and will use that station's production facilities.

Jim Karayn, vice president and general manager, says the center's programming schedule for the coming season will include coverage beginning regularly in November of special events, particularly those taking place in Washington; and a weekly series beginning in January on general political developments.

The television news producer, who has been chief of national educational television's Washington bureau for the last five years, notes that the cen-

ter's creation comes "at a most significant time" — the beginning of the 1972 political year.

Meantime, the broadcast center will assume production responsibility for two current WETA programs: "Washington Week in Review" and in interview series called "30 Minutes With . . ." Karayn says adjustments probably will be made in the formats of each program.

The center will offer its programs to the Public Broadcasting Service for scheduling and distribution to about 200 public television stations throughout the country.

THE FIRST year of operation is being funded with about \$3 million, about two-thirds coming from The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the rest from the Ford Foundation.

In effect, formation of the center means greater centralization for Public Television's news and public affairs schedules. The move just about ends the existence of NET's Washington Bureau. And it is obviously significant that the \$3 million is being used not to expand the news capabilities of WETA but to set up a separate production center.

This centralization is strongly supported by officials of the Public Broadcasting Service and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Too much autonomy for the major regional Public-TV production centers, they maintain, will inevitably result in wasteful overlapping and duplicating. In addition, they see strong central control as essential for the long-range planning of national schedules necessary to enlarge public television's audience.

KARAYN made it clear that he agrees completely. Noting that the vast majority of Public Television stations lack either the means or the inclination to mount major public-affairs programming, he insists that the National Public Affairs Broadcast Center will provide the most effective and economic answer.

For the long range, Karayn's plan, already extends to about 1975. An initial staff of about 60 persons will be expanded to more than 1100, and the weekly program is expected to become a nightly presentation in 1973.

Karayn is not limiting himself to a single format. The style might range

from panel discussions to straight documentary. He will attempt to go beyond "the headline capabilities of television journalism, to try to go much further in really zeroing in on what is happening in this country — and why it's happen-

ing."

He also hopes for increased "coordination" with the regional production centers, envisioning the possibility of regional contributions to the broadcast center on certain stories.

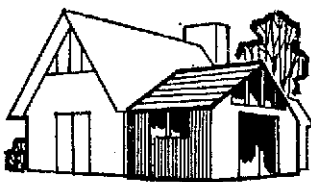
The new center, Karayn said, will be concerned with everything from analysis of presidential addresses to coverage of major hearings. An anchor-man will not just sit in the studio and read the news; he will have to go out and

put it together himself, he said.

There have been too many false starts in Public Television's news coverage, he concluded, "This time we're not horsing around — we're in business."

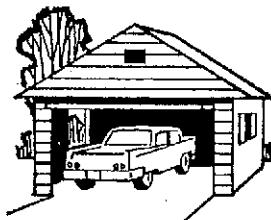
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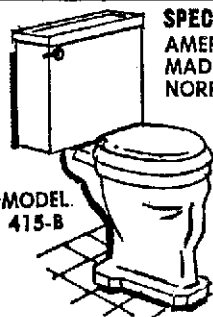


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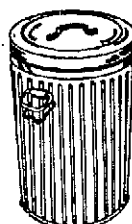
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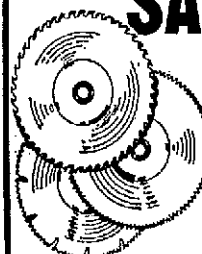


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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

34 *Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Movie: "Her Jungle Love," Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland ('38)
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 11 *Movie: "Higher & Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 Realities: "3 R's, & Sex Education" (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, with Arthur Treacher, Hans Conried, Grady Sutton, Maxie Rosenbloom, Eddie Anderson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, John Byner, the Bee Gees
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carl Reiner hosts Ann Miller, Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.)
- 13 *Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll ('46)
12:45

5 Kevin Sanders, News
1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Count the Hours," Teresa Wright, Macdonald Carey ('53)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movies: "Vicious Circle," "Houston Story" and "Convicted"

WEDNESDAY

September 8, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.

Others in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Human Environment

6:25

4 Teeth Are Meant Forev-

er: "Endodontics"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 Let's Talk of Teens

6:45

22 "Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Gordon Harrison

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

23 Sesame Street (203-R),

Pete Seeger, B. B. King

7:30

7 "Teacher In-Service

9 "Davey and Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Phil Silvers

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, all-circus show,

with Dinah riding an

elephant

5 The Gallery (R)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 "Movie: "Night Boat to

Dublin," Robert Newton

('46)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

20 Sesame Street (203-R

('46)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

5 "Movie: "Highway 13,"

Robert Lowery ('48)

7 "Movie: "Vagabond

King," Kathryn Gray-

son, Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke ('38-1st run

9 "Movie: "Forever An-

ber," Linda Darnell,

Cornel Wilde ('47)

13 The Romper Room

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: "I'll Get You,"

George Raft ('53)

13 Vagabond: "San Fran-

cisco on Shoestring"

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5),
has Dick Enberg and Don
Wells at Oakland where
the Angels and A's wind
up their 3-game series.

7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel
11:15

22 A Woman's Place
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thom-

as, Barry Sullivan
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohr-
man, Roy Cohn

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

12 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-
trist (serial)

4 3 on a Match, B.Cullen
5 Cooking around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Perspective
22 The Real World

12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Password, Allen Ludden
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-
dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Lainie Kazan, Marty In-

gels, Cathy Burns
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Iron Major,"

Pat O'Brien ('43)
22 "Charting the Market
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing: Dialing Dollars
22 "Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Sam Jaffe
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "My Friend

Flicka, Roddy Mc-
Dowall, Preston Foster
('43)

13 Travel, Don & Bettina
"Bavaria & Alps"
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game

13 Quest for Adventure
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
11 "Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends

3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Jim Backus, Artie

Shaw, Amy Vanderbilt,
New Christy Minstrels
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live
11 "Yogi and Friends
13 Bozo's Big Top Show

32 "Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Batman-Aquaman

13 Porky Pig & Friends
23 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: Chln & Neck

52 "Three Stooges
4:15
34 "Gallos en Palenque

4:30

2 "Movie: "Sentimental
Journey," John Payne,
Maureen O'Hara ('46)

5 "Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News

9 "The Real McCoys
11 "My Favorite Martian

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
20 Sesame Street (203-R)

34 "La Fierecilla Domada
40 "Familiar con Consue-

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 "Movie: "Keys of the

Kingdom," Gregory
Peck ('45)

11 The Flintstones
13 Cool McCool (cartoon)

34 "Cita Emilio Tuero
40 "El Amo (serial)

52 "The Three Stooges
5:30

5 One Step Beyond:
"The Sorcerer"

7 New, Smith-Reasoner
11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island
20 Mister Rogers

34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Tom Snyder, News

5 "Fugitive, D. Janssen
7 "Movie: "Mountain

Road," James Stewart,
Lisa Lu ('60). WWII.

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Skip Homeier. Space

hipples led by a mad-

man.

28 "Children's Fair
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop, Stein & Illas,
Murray Roman

6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "Aaron Berger Show

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News
5 "One Step Beyond:

"The Villa," Elizabeth
Sellers

9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Juvenile division.

28 Homewood, Charles
Chaplin: "Hollywood

Bowl Spectacular," Zu-
bin Mehta and L.A.

Philharmonic (R). A
"Tchaikovsky Gala"

with pianist Gary Graff-

man.

34 "Angelitos Negros
52 "The Addams Family

7:30
2 You Are There, Walter

Cronkite: "Ordeal of a
President," I.G. Wood,

William Prince
4 Men from Shiloh,

James Drury, Van
Johnson, Dina Merrill,

Ruth Roman, Chill Wills
(R). The Virginian

seeks the person re-
sponsible for the mys-
terious killing of a wid-

ow's herd of cattle. It's
last show of series.

5 Angel Warm-Up
7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby,
Brandon Cruz, Andrew

Prine (R). Eddie won't
believe that the reason

Tom is going to the hos-
pital is for an insurance

checkup.

9 "Movie: "Eve of St.
Mark," Anne Baxter,

William Eythe ('44)
11 HOGAN'S HEROES

★ SUPER FUNI
Stalag 13 has made the

top ten in the Germans'
POW camp ratings.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wagner, Ivan Dixon.
Target is in a burglar-
proof safe.

34 Ensalada de Locos

52 "Movie: "Men Are Such
Fools," Humphrey Bog-
art ('38)

8:00 P.M.

2 If You Turn On, Jerry

Dunphy (R)

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 Room 22, Lloyd

Haynes, Michael Con-

stantine, Sorrell Booke,
Denise Nicholas (R).

Civics teacher is so
rough on his students

that half of his class re-

quests transfers.

11 Billy Graham's North-

ern California Crusade:

"Loneliness, a Problem

of Youth," Roy Rogers,
Dale Evans, Myrtle

Hall

23 French Chef, Julia

Child: Chocolate Cake

34 Olympic Wrestling

40 "Nino (serial)

8:30

7 Smith Family, Henry

Fonda, Janet Blair,
Charles McGraw (R).

Chad, and his family,
know he'll be recog-

nized and a special tar-

get at a stakeout.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Young gunman comes

out second best to the

freeways.

28 Boboquivari: "Sir

Douglas Quinete," Doug

Sahn. "Honky blues,"
by Texas Anglos and

Chicanos.

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly,
Pamela Franklin, Kim

Stanley, Inga Swenson
(R). Gannon tries to

help a mentally-retard-

ed girl break through

her shell, despite an

overly-protective nurse.

4 The Quaterly Report,
John Chancellor (pre-

miere)

7 Love on a Rooftop,
Judy Carne, Peter

Denel, Edith Atwater
('67-R). In last show for

series, Julie's ready to

leave for her parents'

25th anniversary when

her mother arrives with

news that they've sepa-

rated.

8 Billy Graham Crusade

11 The David Frost Show,
Pearl Bailey with Yan-

kees Roy White, Mi-

chael Burke, Jim Bou-

ton

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Richard

Long, Van Williams,
Mako. Bigotry and mur-

der.

28 William Buckley Show:

"Law & Order in Eng-

land," Sir Peter Raw-

linson, attorney general

of Great Britain

40 "Rosas para Veronica

52 "Movie: "Shipmates

Forever," Dick Powell,
Ruby Keeler ('35)

9:30

7 The Immortal, Christo-

pher George, Ross Mar-

tin. Mitch Vogel (R).

Eternal loser gambles

his life to retain custody

of his son. It's last show

for series.

9 Baxter Ward, News

34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack

Lord, Gerald S.

O'Loughlin, Gavin

MacLeod (R). Mc-

Garrett plays a long

shot and offers himself

as key hostage in an at-

tempted prison break.

Tele-Vue

SPECIAL

YOU ARE THERE (2),
7.30 p.m.—Walter Cron-
kite is anchor man for a
prime-time premiere of a
new Saturday series of
"eyewitness" reenact-
ments for children of his-
toric events. Tonight's edi-
tion traces the dramatic
series of events which led
to Woodrow Wilson's rehu-
cant decision to involve the
U.S. in World War I.

IF YOU TURN ON (2), 3
p.m. — Carol Burnett,
Greg Morris and Arte
Johnson, along with young
people with drug-taking ex-
perience, discuss the prob-
lem of drug abuse in a net-
work reprise of this local
special with Jerry Dunphy.

QUARTERLY Report
(4), 9 p.m. — Premiere.
From the exhibition hall of
the National Archives in
Washington, John Chancel-
lor looks back at the Pen-
tagon Papers, capital pun-
ishment, the 18-year-old
vote, Nixon's planned visit
to Red China and other de-
veloping events of the past
three months. Caricatures
and art are provided by
Peter Max and David La-
vine, with a segment from
Houston examining the
moon's "Genesis Rock".

THE ULTIMATE Risk
(

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- extension programs.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (husband-wife night), Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, author Rosemary Brown, Connie Francis
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carl Reiner hosts Sarah Vaughan, Ralph Nader, Melvin Van Peebles, Valerie Kraft (Miss Nude America)
- 13 *Movie: "Invaders From Mars," Arthur Franz ('53)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Virginia," Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('41) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Oh, Susanna," Rod Cameron ('50). Sioux.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," "Saps at Sea" and "Jeanne Eagles" 2:15
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News 2:45
- 5 The Gallery



THE JACKSON 5, animated music-comedy series based on the real-life musical group, airs Saturdays at 8:30 a.m., Ch. 7.

Children's shows

(Continued from Page 1)

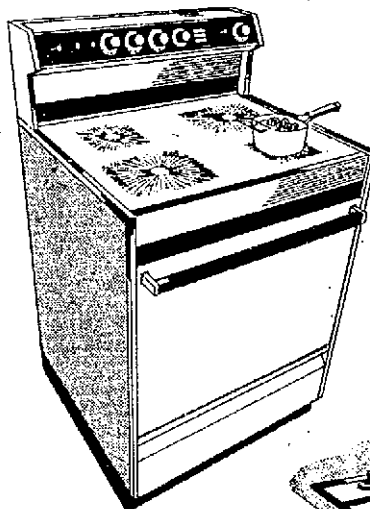
and his friends for a series of her own; "Josie & the Pussycats," cartoon series, 11:30; "The Monkees," noon; "You Are There," 12:30 p.m. (see below) and at 3 p.m., return premiere of CBS Children's Film Festival, with Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison. First film is "Cry Wolf," award-winning English motion picture.

NBC (CH. 4) — "Doctor Dolittle," 8 a.m., cartoon; "Woody Woodpecker," 8:30, cartoons; "Deputy Dawg," 9, cartoons; "The Pink Panther Meets the Ant and the Aardvark," 9:30, cartoons in return premiere; "Barrier Reef," 10, season's premiere for adventures of a research crew aboard the Endeavor; "Take a Giant Step," new live entertainment-in-

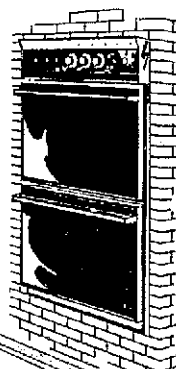
formation series for and by children 7 to 14 years old, 10:30; "The Bugaloos," comedy-music series, starring Martha Raye as Benita Bizarre, in new time period, 11:30. "Mr. Wizard," starring Don Herbert, does science experiments in season's premiere, and "The Jetsons," animated series of modern space-age family, air at 7 and 7:30 a.m., Sunday, respectively.

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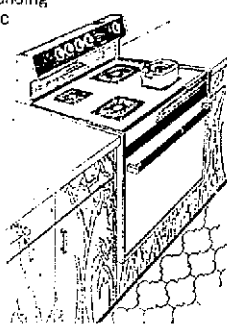


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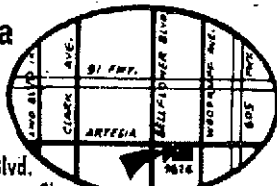
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THURSDAY

September 9, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 New Science, Jastrow 6:25
4 Teeth Are Meant Forever: "Replacement" 6:50
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Math In-Service 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Cyrus Vance, Segments on opening of JFK Cultural Center, wage-price freeze, Roosevelt's Rough Riders
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (204-R), James Earl Jones 7:30
7 *Teacher In-Service
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman 8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Don Rickles
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bob Keeshan
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Mr. & Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery ('41)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (204-R)
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon ('44)
7 Movie: "Duchess of Idaho," Esther Williams, Van Johnson
9 Movie: "Captain from Rome"
13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Nancy Walker
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
- 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Quest for Adventure "Alaskan Antlers"
22 Market Update
- 10:45
5 *Movie: "Last of the



JULIE ANDREWS and Harry Belafonte repeat "An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round featherweight bout between Jose Luis Martin Del Campo and Vil Tunulak.

- Wild Horses," Jimmy Ellison ('49)
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 11:15
11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Bohrman, James A. Goodson
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON
2 Paul Bernard—Psychiatrist, Chris Higgins
4 3 on a Match, E. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 High Noon Buffoons
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 Password, Allen Ludden
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Virginia Graham Show, Peter Lawford, Jeanne Cooper, George Carlin
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck, Tamara Toumanova ('44)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Lew Ayres. Final filing.
- 7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Call Northside 777," James Stewart
13 USA: 3-10 from Texas 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Quest for Adventure 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30
2 Barbour's People
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jim Backus, Gale Storm, Paul Harvey on his c.o. son, Natalie Schafer
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
11 *Yogi and Friends
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
52 *Felix the Cat 3:45
34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha 4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifelman, Chuck Connors, Jeff Morrow
7 Love, American Style
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Porky and Friends
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: chocolate cake
34 Calendario Comunitad
52 *Three Stooges 4:15
34 *Gallos en Palenque 4:30
2 Movie: "An Alligator Named Daisy," Diana Dors, Donald Sinden
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (204-R)
34 *La Fiercilla Domada
40 *Music y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni, Laird Cregar ('40)
11 The Flintstones
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
34 *Cita Emilio Turo

- 40 *El Amo (serial)
52 *The Three Stooges 5:30
5 *One Step Beyond: "Nightmare," Peter Wyngarde
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Suzanne Pleshette
7 Movie: "Warlock," Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn ('59). Part one.
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, James Daly. Man with eternal life wants only privacy.
28 *Children's Fair
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Stein & Illes, Eric Cohen 6:30

- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Adorable Prof. Aldao 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Movie: "Secrets of the Chateau," Jack LaRue
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Medal of valor candidate is charged with assault.
28 The Corporate View: "Conglomerates" (final)
34 *Angelitos Negros
52 *The Addams Family 7:30

- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Annette Cabot (R). In final show for series, Uncle Bill forgets the anniversary of the children's arrival in New York.
4 NBC Action Playhouse: "Enemy on the Beach," Robert Wagner, Sally Ann Howes, James Donald, Torin Thatcher ('66-R). Allied officers try to detonate a new-type German mine.
7 TV-Movie: "Alias Smith & Jones," Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan Saint James, Earl Holliman, James Drury (R). This was pilot for series, which opens a new season next week with another 90-min. segment.
9 *Movie: "Convicts Four," Ben Gazzara, Sammy Davis Jr. ('62)

- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES—
★ SUPER FUN!
Plans are hindered by a general's visit.
13 Ice Follies Premiere, Bill Burrud, Dave Reeves
28 Course of Our Times: "Hitler Over Europe" (R)
34 Premiere Movie
52 *Movie: "Escape Me Never," Gig Young, Ida Lupino ('47)
8:00 P.M.
2 Lancer, Wayne Maumder, James Stacy, Warren Oates (R). Scott is mistaken for Johnny, and held hostage by a jealous outlaw. Last show for series, with "Bearcats!" debuting here next week.
11 Billy Graham No. Calif. Crusade: "Earthquakes and the Coming of

SPECIAL

ICE FOLLIES Premiere (13), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud and Dave Reeves go backstage at the Forum to capture performances of Mr. Frick, Snoopy and other featured performers of the 1972 edition. Show's ecology theme is "It's Still a Beautiful World."

AN EVENING with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte (4), 10 p.m. — Instruments and music of various nations are spotlighted in this repeat hour of songs, from popular melodies to the Calypso beat. Gower Champion produced, with Michael LeGrand musical director.

MISS AMERICA Parade (13), 10:30 p.m. — Vonda Kay Van Dyke is hostess for tapes of the pre-pagant parade, held Tuesday in Atlantic in contest airing Saturday on NBC.

Christ," Norma Zimmer, George Beverly Shea. Last of three, with repeats starting Friday on KTLA.
28 Washington Review
40 *Nino (serial) 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Joseph Campanella (R). During a blizzard, Ironside is stranded in a mountain cabin with a drug addict, suffering withdrawal when his supply runs out.
5 The Steve Allen Show (R), Louis Nye, Billy Eckstine, Bob Einstein, Gypsy Boots
13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse: "The Taking," Jewel Walker, Gilmer McCormick (R). Docu-drama of a widower and his restless daughter, set in a Pennsylvania town being uprooted for a highway.

9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Harpy," Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley, Tom Nardini, Marilyn Mason, Mark Miller (R). Former wife of a falconer tries to break up his impending marriage.
7 TV-Movie: "Longstreet," James Francis, Bradford Dillman, John McIntire, Jeanette Nolan (R). Stirling Silliphant's pilot for series debuting next week at this time.

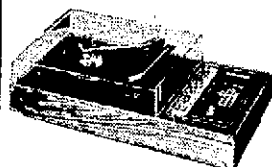
11 The David Frost Show, Dom DeLuise hosts.
40 *Rosas para Veronica 9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sherry Miles (R). Traffic violation takes a serious turn, and a teen-age girl is too popular for her own good.
9 Baxter Ward, News
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris, Bruce Bennett ('49)
10:00 P.M.

4 An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte ('69-R)
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Oral Roberts in Hawaii (R), Don Ho, Lani Custino, the Surfers. Gov. John Burns, Richard and Patti Roberts
11 George Putnam, News

(Continued Page 15)

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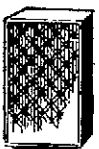
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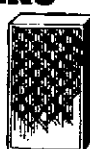
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FACTORY DIRECT SALES

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 28 'REVOLUTIONARY LOVE' With DAVID HARRIS (R) The advocate of the draft resistance movement is seen with wife Joan Baez in Los Altos, and talks of his prison experience.
- 40 *Box Professional 10:30
- 5 *Movie: "And Now Tomorrow," Loretta Young, Alan Ladd ('44)
- 7 This Is Your Life (R): Ethel Merman
- 13 1972 Miss America Pageant Parade, Vonda Kay Van Dyke
- 34 *Una Senorita Decente 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 *Movie: "Hudson's Bay" (see 5 p.m.)
- 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Agnes Moorehead ('42)
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show with Joe Flynn, Charlton Heston, Clara Lane, Max Wilk
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Della Reese
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, host to be announced.
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 12:15
- 5 Kevin Sanders (R) 12:30
- 13 *Movie: "Tall, Dark & Handsome," Cesar Romero ('41) 12:45
- 5 The Gallery: Anaheim mayor Jack Dutton 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore, Robert Beatty ('56)
- 9 Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner
- 11 *Movies: "They Won't Believe Me," "Whole Truth" and "Sirocco"

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Batman" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Adam West, Burt Ward, Lee Meriwether, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Frank Gorshin; Batman takes on the world's four monstrous villains who are out to control the world.

MONDAY — "Flaming Star" ('60), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, John McIntire; in Texas in the 1870s, the son of a white settler and his Indian wife must decide whose side he's on in an Indian-white settlers war.



DAVID JANSSEN
'O'Hara: Treasury Agent'



JAMES FRANCISCUS
'Longstreet'

TUESDAY — "How McDowall"; story of Welsh life — people, problems, aspirations.

THURSDAY — "Harpy" (TV movie repeat), 9

Green Was My Valley ('41), Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy p.m., Ch. 2; Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley; former wife of architect-amateur falconer tries to break up his impending marriage.

"Longstreet," (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; James Franciscus as a blind criminal insurance investigator (pilot for series).

FRIDAY — "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; David Janssen, Gary Crosby, Lana Wood, Charles McGraw, Jerome Thor; smashing a ring of drug smugglers.

SATURDAY — "From the Terrace" ('60), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward; Myrna Loy, Barbara Eden; based on John O'Hara's novel about a WWII vet who refused to enter the family steel business so he can go into business in New York.

(Note: the above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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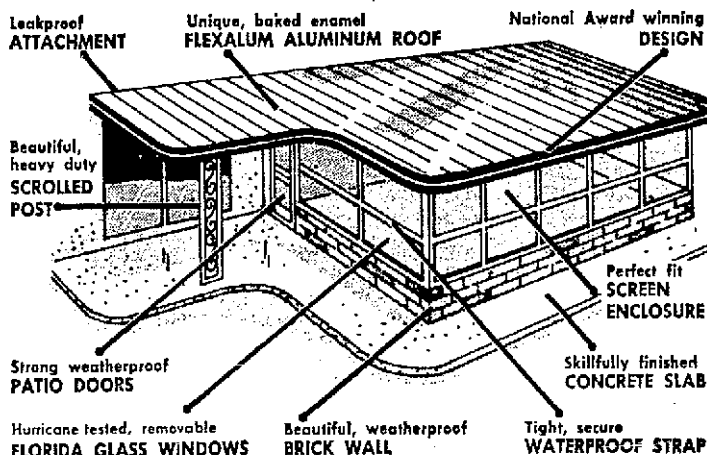
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PALOS VERDES
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FRIDAY

September 10, 1971

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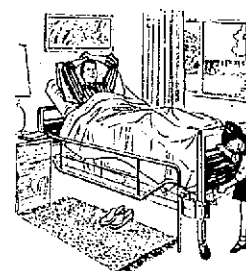
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
6:25
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ever: "Dentistry as a
Career."
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 Nutrition: "Fats"
6:45
22 "Commodity Report"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Gene Shalit, Fred De-
Ford on Miss America
pageant
11 Thunderbirds
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
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7 "Teacher In-Service"
9 Resources for Youth
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo.
(Visit to England)
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gunby (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Wayne Newton

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SPECIAL

BRADY BUNCH Visits
ABC (7), 7:30 p.m. — The
Brady kids preview the
new ABC weekend chil-
dren's series, visiting the
set of "Curiosity Shop,"
meeting the Jackson 5, and
seeing characters from
"Lancelot Link," "Lids-
ville," "Make a Wish,"
"Funky Phantom" and
"Road Runner."

HEY, CINDERELLA
(9), 7:30 p.m. — Kermit
the Frog is narrator for
this repeat hour in which
Bellinda Montgomery and
Robin Ward team with Jim
Henson's Muppet puppets
for a gentle spoof of the
Cinderella classic.

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow-News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 "Movie: 'Gentleman's
Agreement,'" Gregory
Peck, John Garfield
11 The Flintstones
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
34 "Cita Emilio Tuerco
40 "El Amo (serial)"
52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 News, Smith-Reynolds
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Mister Rogers
34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 The Speed Racer

6:00
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 "The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Earl Holliman,
Barry Morse
7 "Movie: 'Warlock,'"
Richard Widmark, Hen-
ry Fonda ('59). Part
two.

11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy,
Lee Bergere. Good vs.
evil.
28 "Children's Fair"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop, Stein & Illes,
Arbogast & Margolis

6:30
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge.
40 Duelo en Patines (roller
games)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 "One Step Beyond:
"Bride Possessed"
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Robbery desk.
28 30 Minutes with...
Richard G. Kleindienst,
deputy Attorney-Gener-
al

34 "Angelitos Negros"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 The Interns, Broderick
Crawford, Stephen
Brooks, Christopher
Connelly, Skye Aubrey
(R). In last show of se-
ries, a man, fearing he
has an inherited brain
disease, demands that
his girl have an abor-
tion.

4 High Chaparral, Leif
Erickson, Cameron
Mitchell, Nehemiah
Persoff, Miguel Alcan-
dro (R). Buck opposes
an itinerant fight pro-
moter who exploits
friendless Mexican
youths. (Final show.)
5 Billy Graham No. Calif.
Crusade: "Jesus Revo-

lution" (see Tuesday
"special")
7 The Brady Bunch Visits
ABC (preview of week-
end children's shows)
9 Tales from Muppetland:
"Hey Cinderella"
11 **HOGAN'S HEROES—
★ SUPER FUN!**
Hogan's replaced by a
British colonel.
13 It Takes a Thief. Robt.
Wagner Elsa Lanchester
28 Masterpiece Theatre —
The first Churchills
(R): "Reconciliation,"
John Neville
34 Estrellas Musicales
52 "Movie: 'Mayor of
Hell.'" James Cagney
('33)

8:00 P.M.
7 Nanny & the Professor,
Julie Mills, Richard
Long, David Doremus
(R). Hal insists that at
12½ he's old enough to
be the family-sitter.
"Nanny" airs Sundays
starting Sept. 19 until
end of the NFL season.)
11 Truth or Consequences
★ **NEW TIME—NEW FUN!**
Bob Barker hosts.
34 "Sylvia y Enrique
40 "Nanny (serial)"

8:30
2 Headmaster, Andy Grif-
fith, Claudette Nevins
(R). Series winds up its
run with Margaret chal-
lenged for her ability to
understand chil-
dren, when she has
none of her own.
4 Name of the Game.
"The Showdown," Gene
Barry, Jessica Walter,
Warren Oates, Albert
Salmi, Jack Albertson
—most in dual roles
(R). In series wind-up,
Glenn's investigating a
legendary Western hero
and is propelled into the
real action.
5 Steve Allen Show (R).
Soupy Sales, Karen Val-
entine, Toni Lee Scott
7 The Partridge Family,
Shirley Jones, David
Cassidy, Bobby Sher-
man (R). In spinoff for
Bobby's own series, a
budding songwriter
wants the Partridges to
record his music.
9 "Movie: 'Jane Eyre,'"
Joan Fontaine, Orson
Welles, Margaret
O'Brien ('44). Bronte
11 David Frost Show (R).
Ruby Keeler, Patsy Kel-
ly, Bobby Van, Jack
Gifford, Helen Gallag-
her. Salute to "No. No.
Nanette"
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Anti-police writer gath-
ers material.
28 Boboquivari: "Sir Doug-
las Quintet" (R)

9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "O'Hara,
United States Treasury,"
David Janssen, Gary
Crosby, Lana Wood,
Charles McGraw, Jer-
ome Thor (R). Pilot for
new Friday series, with
O'Hara after a daring
ring of drug smugglers.
7 That Girl, Marlo Thom-
as, Ted Bessell (R).
Series concludes with
Ann and Don caught in
a stalled elevator en
route to a women's lib
meeting.

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Julie Adams,
Harry Townes, Victo-
ria's captive of man
who wants to corner the
rice market.
28 Homewood: "Hollywood

11 "Movie: 'Long Haul,'"
"First Yank into To-
kyo" and "Harriet
Craig"
1:30
2 "Movie: 'Riff Raff,'"
Anne Jeffreys, Pat
O'Brien ('47)
2:45
5 Kevin Sanders (R)
3:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: 'Hell Canyon
Outlaws,'" Dale Robert-
son, Brian Keith ('57)

11 "Movie: 'One Minute to
Zero.'" Robert Mitchum,
Ann Blyth ('52)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Psychiatrist: "Sexual
Behavior" (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:25
34 "Cinema 34: 'La Bar-
ranca Sangrienta,'" Julio
Aleman
11:30
2 "Movie: 'The Great
Imposter,'" Tony Curtis,
Edmond O'Brien ('61)
4 Tonight, Della Reese
with Pamela Mason,
James Coco
7 The Dick Cavett Show.
host to be announced.
with Agnes Moorehead,
Anne Baxter, author
Vladimir Dedajer
13 Movie: "4 Bullets for
Joe," Paul Paget
12:45
5 Movie: "Guns of Ne-
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4 KNBC Newservice
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rice market.
28 Homewood: "Hollywood

Tele-Vues

- Bowl Spectacular" (R).
Zubin Mehta (last of se-
ries)
34 "Criada Bien Criada
40 "Rosas Para Veronica
9:30
7 Odd Couple, Tony Ran-
dall, Jack Klugman,
John Astin (R). Oscar
loses his job as a
sports writer, and lands
an editorial berth on a
Playboy-type magazine,
surrounded by girls.
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 "Movie: 'Night unto
Night,'" Ronald Reagan,
Broderick Crawford

10:00 P.M.
4 Strange Report, Antho-
ny Quayle, Kaz Garas.
Anneke Wills, Lisa Dan-
iel (R). In series finale,
Strange searches for
valuable new fashion
design samples stolen
from Evelyn's
employer.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Love, American Style
(R). Paul Lynde pre-
pares for every emer-
gency with his pregnant
wife: Gayle Hunnicutt
finds black panties in
Bob Crane's car; Lou
Jacobi sees his married
boss out with a beauty,
and Joan Hackett finds
romance on a locked
jury.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamei
28 Galtires: "The 3 R's,
and Sex Education" (R)
40 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
10:30
5 Movie: "Emperor
Waltz," Bing Crosby,
Joan Fontaine ('48)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Una Senorita Decente
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Movie: 'Gentleman's
Agreement'" (see 5
p.m.)
11 "Movie: 'One Minute to
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

doing nightclub work, currently in Oklahoma City).

WOULD you please settle a dispute for us? It concerns the movie "No Time for Sergeants," which starred Andy Griffith. The question is whether or not Don Knotts played the role of the Army psychiatrist who interviewed Andy Griffith and became so flustered. Also, is the movie scheduled for the near future?

Lorraine Martin,
Long Beach
(According to the Acade-

my of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences the role of the Army psychiatrist was played by James Milhollin.

(For Miss Martin, Carol Fornator of Long Beach, James Kason of Norwalk and other readers seeking information about future TV showings of specific movies — this information is not generally known, even to studio schedule makers for a long period in advance. TeleViews does run the listing of movies for a week in advance and your best bet is to watch the schedules for announcement of the films to be shown.)

Jimmy Stewart

(Continued from Page 4)

men, Stewart's soft understatement is refreshing.

"It's really nothing very new," he said. "We're making a family show with comedy — and a little wild humor through it." He plays a professor — "forgetful and sort of mentally uncoordinated" — with wife and a couple of children, even a grandson.

"Most times we take a trivial but typical family situation and build a half hour around it," he said.

IN RECENT years Stewart has made pictures only when a script appealed to him and has done a lot of leisurely traveling with his wife, Gloria. Having committed himself to the series, Stewart now puts in a 10-hour working day, arriving at the studio at 8 and leaving at 6. His evenings and his weekends are jealously protected from occupational invasion. Saturdays and Sundays he usually plays a little golf and flies his plane.

CRITICS' CORNER

ARNOLD'S CLOSET REVIEW, aired Aug. 30, Ch. 4.

NBC broadcast on Monday a pilot show that Arty Johnson turned out a couple of seasons back. The pilot never became a series, and broadcasting it did the funny little man a bad turn.

"Arnold's Closet Review" was made when "Laugh-In" was a rage, and when Johnson's assortment of characters — the dirty old man, the sly German soldier and the wide-eyed Russian — were fresh and amusing. Now the half hour looked like a collection of "Laugh-In" leftovers or bits and pieces of comedy that never made the mother show.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

You Are There

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson's hands. "Ordeal of a President" recalls the painful steps Wilson was forced to implement as he took the nation out of peace and into a war no American wanted.

Also appearing on the episode as on-the-scene reporters are CBS News Correspondents Daniel Schorr, Hughes Rudd, Douglas Edwards, Morton Dean and David Culhane.

"THE MYSTERY of Amelia Earhart," starring Geraldine Brooks as the famed aviatrix, recalls her final flight, one that began on July 2, 1937, and ended prematurely when she vanished over the Pacific Ocean. Miss Earhart was at-

tempting to fly around the world at its broadest band, the equator, and had covered some 22,000 miles before she, her navigator (played by Thomas Connelly) and their plane disappeared without a trace.

The famous pilot's last journey was shrouded in a mystery unsolved to this day. The episode traces the final hours of Miss Earhart's flight and charts the events, some of which have never been fully explained, which led to the tragic end of her career.

CBS News correspondents appearing on "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart" are Morley Safer, Richard C. Hottelet, David Culhane, Hal Walker and Allan Jackson.



GERALDINE BROOKS stars as famed aviatrix Amelia Earhart, whose photograph is at right, in "The Mystery of Amelia Earhart," on "You Are There," 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

Except for color, taping and other technicalities the new "You Are There" will be much the same as the well remembered series that brought history vividly alive in the 1950s by recreating its milestones as though they were happening that moment before the television cameras.

It will have the same

anchor man — Cronkite. And use the same technique — Cronkite will give the background of, say, "The Torment of Joan of Arc" and then call in CBS correspondents who have been covering her arrest, trial and burning at the stake. The correspondents will report directly to the viewers.

The BIBLE

Says



Question: What about capital punishment?

Politicians, sociologists, liberal theologians, and movie stars may oppose capital punishment, but the Bible teaches that certain criminals should be put to death.

Capital punishment was ordained by God immediately after the flood. The Bible says "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (Gen. 9:6). God's sentence of death against murderers was to be carried out "by man" — that's capital punishment.

Through Moses God gave a special law to the Jews, and in it He commanded capital punishment. In Exodus 21:12, 15, 16, 17, 29, the formula "he shall surely be put to death" is repeated again and again. Similar commands are found in Ex. 22:18-20; Num. 35:16-21 and Deut. 22:22-26. A variety of crimes are described in the O.T. as deserving death. The prohibition of the Sixth Command ("Thou shalt not kill") means murder, and in no way conflicts with the equally inspired and authoritative commands to "put to death" certain criminals. Capital punishment for capital crimes is not murder.

The N.T. indicates that capital punishment is still ordained of God. Speaking of civil rulers, the Bible says, "he is the minister of God . . . he beareth not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil" (Rom. 13:4). The sword was an instrument of death. When civil rulers use the sword to put to death those who have committed crimes worthy of death, they are serving God by executing His wrath upon those evil doers. In another place the apostle Paul said, "If I . . . have committed any thing worthy of death, I refuse not to die" (Act 25:11). Paul confirms the fact that some crimes are worthy of death and he respected the justice of those laws, though he denied being guilty of violating them.

The question of "capital punishment" has been settled for those who respect the teaching of God's Word.

Send questions to

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SATURDAY

September 11, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
2 New Science, Jastrow
7 The Black Experience
7:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? (new time)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom (premiere). Mystery-comedy cartoon.
9 *Movie: "Yancho," Ricardo Ancona (Mex.)
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (new time)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & Aardvark
5 Nutrition: "Beauty"
7 Jackson 5 (premiere). Animated series based on music group
11 *The Cisco Kid
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters (New Time)
4 Barrier Reef (premiere): "Speckled Stone Fish." Research diver is poisoned. Series is a kind of youngster's Jacques Cousteau.
5 *Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55)
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery (Sat. premiere, repeating early segments).
11 Movie: "Decision at Sundown," Randolph Scott ('57)
13 *Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br-'46)
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (premiere). Cartoon of zoo bears.
4 Take a Giant Step (premiere): "Beginnings/Ends," three youngsters back up their points.
7 Lidsville (premiere). Charles Nelson Reilly, Butch Patrick, Billie Hayes. Fantasy land inhabited by hat-like people.
9 *Movie: "Shoot Out at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott ('57)
34 *Arriba el Norte



SKATER Peggy Fleming's special set in Sun Valley repeats at 9 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S Shows — Noteworthy additions are CBS' "You Are There" at 12:30 p.m. and "Film Festival" now weekly at 3 p.m., NBC's "Barrier Reef" at 9 a.m. and "Take a Giant Step" and 9:30 a.m., and ABC's "Lidsville" at 9:30 with "Curiosity Shop" at 10 a.m. Details are in logs. (NBC's "Mr. Wizard" will air Sundays until end of baseball season.)

MISS AMERICA (4), 7 p.m. — "How This Land Can Sing" is the theme for the 51st annual pageant, live from Atlantic City, as girls from 50 states vie for a \$10,000 scholarship. Bert Parks is emcee, with Mary Ann Mobley and hubby Gary Collins co-hosting the 2-hour telecast.

PEGGY FLEMING at Sun Valley (4), 9 p.m. — Repeat music-on-ice hour features ski star Jean-Claude Killy, the Carpenters, comedian Pete Barbutti and former Ice Follies stars Bill Thomas and Hugh Smith. Hour was filmed at Sun Valley, Idaho.

DECISIONS! Decisions! (4), 10 p.m. — Bob Newhart, Jill St. John and Jean Simmons headline a 2-hour improvisational comedy drama — as an ecology professor, a lady of mystery and a sexual behaviorist respectively — in which the studio audience votes to determine the course of plot development. Lou Jacobi, Cesare Danova, Royal Dano, Tottie Fields, Estelle Winwood and Art Lund are featured.

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (premiere). Flintstones' teen-agers.
7 Curiosity Shop (premiere), Pamela Ferdin, Kerry MacLane, John Levin, Barbara Minkus. Film, live action, animation and music, created by Chuck Jones, with opener examining hands and feet of both humans and animals.
34 Lucha Libre (R)

- 10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero ('53)
13 *Movie: "Wild Daktas," Bill Williams ('50)
10:45
11 *Movie: "Batman of Africa," Clyde Beatty ('66)
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature ('40)
40 *Variedad (variety)
11:15
4 Baseball (see sports)
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
13 *Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche
34 *Mano Ranchero

- 12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, guests
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Viaje (to 8 p.m.)
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Mystery of Amelia Earhart," Geraldine Brooks (premiere). Eyewitness reenactments of historic events, for children. Today's looks at the aviatrix disappearance.
9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)
11 *Movie: "Comin' Round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello ('51)
1:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships (sports)
7 Movie: "Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner ('57)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 La Fierecilla Domada
1:30
5 *Movie: "Tall Lie," Paul Henreid ('52)
13 *Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne ('55)
2:00 P.M.
4 World Series of Golf (see "sports")
9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kear)
11 *Movie: "Jubal," Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine ('58)
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival (return premiere): "Cry Wolf," Anthony Kemp. Award-winning British film of boy who tries to warn of a planned kidnapping of the Prime Minister, but he's told false tales before.
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
13 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes ('47)
34 *Revista Musical
3:30
4 Theatre of Stars: "In Pursuit of Excellence," Ed Begley, Glen Corbett
5 Kick Boxing, M. Machada
7 NCAA Football (sports)
34 *El Mundo esta Loco
62 Rounding It Up
4:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlyn Olsen

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at either Chicago or Montreal. The telecast game will be either Cards-Cubs or Pirates-Expos, depending on how races shape up.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS Championships, 1 p.m. (2), deposits the semi-finals from Forest Hills, with Bud Collins, Jack Kramer and Anne Haydon Jones courtside. (Finals tomorrow.)

WORLD SERIES of Golf, 2 p.m. (4), begins 2-day coverage from Akron with Jack Nicklaus (PGA), Charles Coody (Masters), Lee Trevino (U.S., British) and Bruce Crampton (Western). Arnie Palmer is commentator.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 3:30 p.m. (7), season premieres with Grambling meeting Morgan State at Yankee Stadium. (Next week, Texas at UCLA.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 6:30 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at the Indiana State Fairgrounds with tapes of today's Hoosier 100 Indianapolis-Car Race, with \$60,000 at stake.

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn at the Valley Arena where Felipe Torres meets Tony Jumaos in a 12-round state lightweight championship bout.

with Diana Rigg, Carol Mann, Chi Cheng
52 *Corona Now
4:30

- 2 *Movie: "Berlin Express," Robert Ryan, Merle Oberon ('48)
4 What's Going On? John Roseboro
5 NBA Action: "Milwaukee Bucks" with Alcindor, Robertson
11 Untamed World: insects
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba, White Lion
4:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 Chicano: "Barrio Life, Cultural Democracy" (R)
5 Rams Action, Tommy Prothro, Tom Harmon (R): San Diego Chargers
9 Showtime, Godfrey Cambridge, Allan Sherman, Millicent Martin (R)
11 *Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore ('44). Fantasy.
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel
34 *Futbol (soccer)
52 The Three Stooges
5:30
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Hall of Famers vs. Orioles
13 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Salmon and Saddles"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Ulley, News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Thomas Gomez, Peggy Mondo. Marriage looms for Reese.
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Luna
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
20 Culinary Art of Japan
52 Headshop, Stein-Illes
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
22 Travelure
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: chocolate cake
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks, Mary Ann Mobley, Gary Collins
5 *Fugitive, D. Janssen

9 Death Valley Days: "Picture of a Lady," Peter Whitney, Francine York as Lily Langtry

11 **LAWRENCE WELK**
★ **SUPER ENTERTAINMENT**
"Thank You Very Much" opens a musical tour of America as Welk begins new series.
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Susskind Show: Over-40 professionals out of work, and advocates of natural foods
34 To Be Announced
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy (R). A computer genius who has "dropped out" of society is needed by the IMF to complete an assignment.
9 *Movie: "Kiss of Death," Brian Donlevy ('47)
34 Mujeres y Algo Mas
52 *Movie: "9 Lives Are Not Enough," Ronald Reagan ('41)
8:00 P.M.

6 Billy Graham No. Calif. Crusade: "Loneliness—A Problem of Youth"
7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy ('60). John O'Hara story of boy's climb to fame.
11 *Movie: "A Guy Named Joe" (see 5 p.m.)
22 World Tomorrow: Push
34 *El Usurero (serial)
8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). When Chip gets sick on her cooking, Polly leaves a note and goes away during the night. (Series moves to Monday next week.)
13 *Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason. TV prize show.
22 *Hour of Deliverance
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Tom Pelt, Vanessa Brown (R). Julius loses his job on the eve of his 20th wedding anniversary. (Series shifts to Monday next week.)

(Continued Page 19)

Coupon

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JILL ST. JOHN stars in "Decisions! Decisions!" two-hour comedy-drama in which plot development is determined by votes of the studio audience, 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. Also starring are Bob Newhart and Jean Simmons.

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley (R), Jean-Claude Kilby, the Carpenters
- 5 Boxing (see "sports")
- 6 Billy Graham Crusade
- 13 "Trickdown, Robt. Culp
- 28 Artists in America: "Mary Pritchard" (R)
- 52 Homebuyers' Guide
- 9:30
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nancy Walker (R). In segment which won an Emmy for comedy writing, Rhoda's overly possessive mother arrives for a visit, and Rhoda won't see her.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Del Reeves Carnival
- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "The Taking" (R). Docu-drama of real-life community crisis.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors (R). A reunion in a ghost town of members of Mannix's college football team ends in tragedy.
- 4 Decisions! Decisions! Bob Newhart, Jill St. John, Jean Simmons.
- 5 Stan Chambers, News
- 9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is Hubert Humphrey
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Porter Waggoner Show
- 14 Noches Tapatias
- 52 Lou Gordon Show (premiere). Probe of the "welfare syndrome".
- 10:30
- 5 Let There Be Peace, David Ray, Pat Boone, Norman Vincent Peale, the L.B. International Children's Choir. Inspirational show.
- 7 Hugh Williams, News
- 9 Target, Regis Philbin
- 11 "Movie: "Private Life

| | |
|---|------------|
| KABC - 790 KFI - 440 KGIL - 1260 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110 | |
| KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1260 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTYM - 1460 | |
| KBIG - 740 KFWA - 980 KHJ - 930 KOGO - 400 KWHZ - 1480 | |
| KBNQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1920 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300 | |
| KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600 | |
| KEY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KILC - 570 KITS - 1150 KPXS - 1090 | |
| KFAC - 1330. | KTRA - 690 |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 11:00 a.m., KILC—California 500 (Ontario)
- 11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Brewers
- 11:30 a.m., KBIG—Talladega 200 Motorcycle Race
- 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers

MONDAY SPECIALS—

- 8:30 a.m., KBIG—Southern 500 (Darlington)
- 9:00 a.m., KABC, KNX, KMPC—President Nixon.
- 1:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Oakland A's

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KMPC—Start to Live
KABC—Billings, W. Va.
KBIG—Service by the Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
7:15
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Univ. Permit
7:30
KILC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News, Amer. Vay
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KHJ—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
7:45
KILC—Christian Sci

8:00 A.M.

KIAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Univ. Explorer
KHJ—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
8:15
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
8:30
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
8:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

9:00 A.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
9:15
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
9:30
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
9:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

10:00 A.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
10:15
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
10:30
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
10:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

- of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester (Anne of Cleves), Binnie Barnes, Robert Donat (Br.'33)
- 13 Bill Reddick, News
- 34 "Boxing from Mexico 10:45
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 5 One-Man Show: Marty Brill (R)
- 7 "Movie: "Girls of Pleasure Island," Leo Genn, Don Taylor ('53)
- 9 "Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lukather ('62)
- 13 "Movie: "Lady Says No," David Niven, Joan Caulfield ('52) 11:15
- 2 "Movie: "Incident at Phantom Hill," Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea ('66)
- 11:30
- 5 "Movie: "Blue Dahlia," Alan Ladd ('46)

11:00 A.M.

KIAC—California 500
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KFOX—California 500
11:30
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Milwaukee Brewers
KBIG—Talladega 200
KX—Face the Nation: Sidney P. Marland
12:00 NOON

1:00 P.M.

KIAC—Caring Day (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Dodgers
KX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
1:45
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
1:55
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

2:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
2:15
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
2:30
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
2:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

3:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
3:15
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KILC—Univ. Explorer
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KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
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KGER—Univ. Explorer
3:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

4:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
4:15
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KRLA—Univ. Explorer
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5:00 P.M.

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KRLA—Univ. Explorer
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KGER—Univ. Explorer
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KMPC—Univ. Explorer

6:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
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KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
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KGER—Univ. Explorer
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KMPC—Univ. Explorer

7:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
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KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
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8:00 P.M.

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9:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
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KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
9:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

10:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
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KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
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KMPC—Univ. Explorer
10:30
KILC—Univ. Explorer
KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
10:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

11:00 P.M.

KIAC—Univ. Explorer
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KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
11:15
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
11:30
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KFI—Univ. Explorer
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KX—Univ. Explorer
KRLA—Univ. Explorer
KFOX—Univ. Explorer
KGER—Univ. Explorer
11:45
KMPC—Univ. Explorer

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 KNBC Newservice 12:30
- 4 Speaking Freely: Lewis Mumford
- 9 "Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Ruffio ('64)
- 11 "Movies: "Enchanted Cottage," "Garment Jungle" and "Paratrooper" 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Lost Moment," Susan Hayward, Bob Cummings ('47)
- 13 "Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr (Br.'42). Story of William Penn. 1:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 "Movie: "As Long As You Live," Karin Dor ('64) 2:45
- 2 "Movie: "The Brain," Anne Heywood, Cecil Parker (Br.'65)

L.A. DISC JOCKEY

Producing a hit record

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press

A veteran disc jockey who has produced a hit record based on three assassinations says, "I just wanted to make people think."

Tom Clay, 41, put together the record several months ago while working as a disc jockey at radio station KGBS in Los Angeles.

It's called "What the World Needs Now Is Love" — after the Burt Bacharach song of the same title — and consists of music superimposed over radio broadcasts of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the first five weeks the record was on the market, it sold one million copies and reached the No. 9 spot in the pop song polls.

CLAY, WHO has been a disc jockey for 18 years but gave up his KGBS job to promote the record, said in New York, "I have two feelings about the record. Like the song which is about love and hate, I am happy that I could create something, but I hate that I had to make money off JFK and Robert and Martin."

"It is strange that after all these years I came up with a record about people who died... Unfortunately, I don't know who to apologize to."

Clay, who said he has been putting together tapes for years, explained, "I never intended what I made up that night at KGBS to be anything more than a tape for the show. What I wanted to say to people is they don't take the time for love."

Within days after the

tape was aired, however, KGBS received 17,000 pieces of mail from listeners wanting to know where they could get the record. Then came the offers from music companies.

After a contract was signed, the original tape which ran 8½ minutes was edited — it now runs 6 minutes, 10 seconds, a new musical arrangement was added and a 26-piece orchestra included.

THE RECORD includes fragments of actual news broadcasts against a backdrop of refrains from the Bacharach song and another piece, "Abraham, Martin and John."

The record ends with a child being asked, "What is prejudice?" The child, unable to define hate or bigotry, replies, "I think it's when somebody sick."

Clay said, "My motivation wasn't to make money or to make people cry. I

just wanted to make people think. I wanted to remind them. I thought what I could put down that would remind them they had to love."

CLAY SAID the record appeals to both young and old and usually evokes a reaction of depression or anger.

John Vivian, 24, a record clerk in New York City, said when he heard the song he was depressed. He added, however, "For our generation, the assassinations were the only real tragedies we have known. It is an important song. We tend to forget."

In contrast, a 21-year-old New York University student, who declined to be identified, said the song was a "rip off of people's emotions for money. I have nothing against political songs, but this guy took radio's most emotionally tense moments and made a fortune off them."

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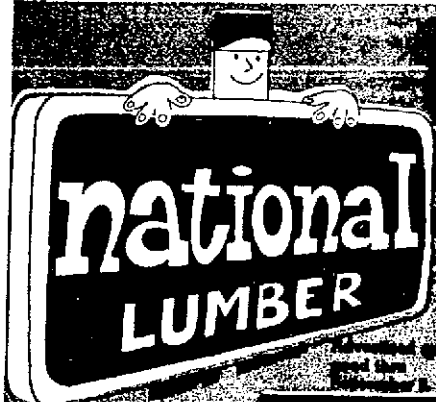
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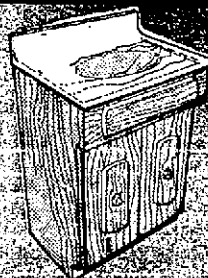
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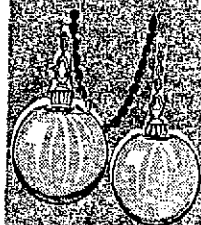
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9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



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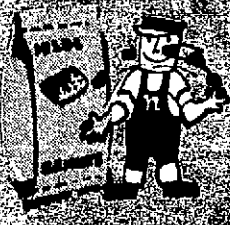
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14
INCH



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BATH SWAG

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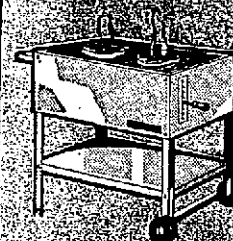
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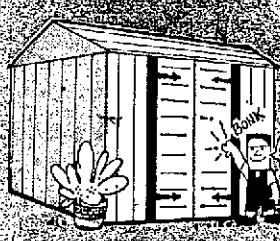
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12x12
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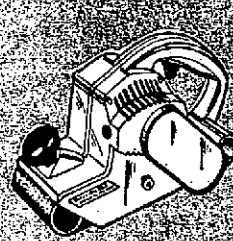
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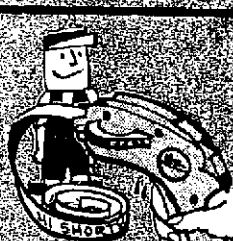
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FT.



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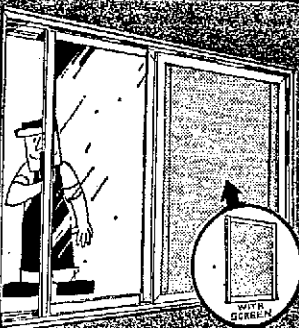
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DOOR
WITH
SCREEN

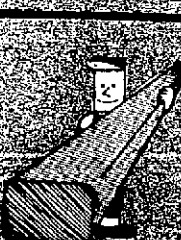
79⁹⁹



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The stuff really works. doesn't it? (What?) Do you mean you guys don't have to keep with the housework? (What?) (What?) (What?)

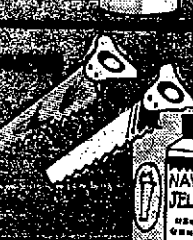
56^c



2-1 ECONOMY STUDS

Not bad stuff, seen looking around and around we got just a little bit better in the same grade. (How's that for easy do-it-yourself?)

20^c



NAVAL JELLY

Just what you need to get rid of rust and corrosion. (What?) (What?) (What?)

79⁹⁹



2-1 ECONOMY STUDS

Not bad stuff, seen looking around and around we got just a little bit better in the same grade. (How's that for easy do-it-yourself?)

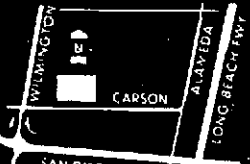
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(213) TO 7-2721



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Between Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551

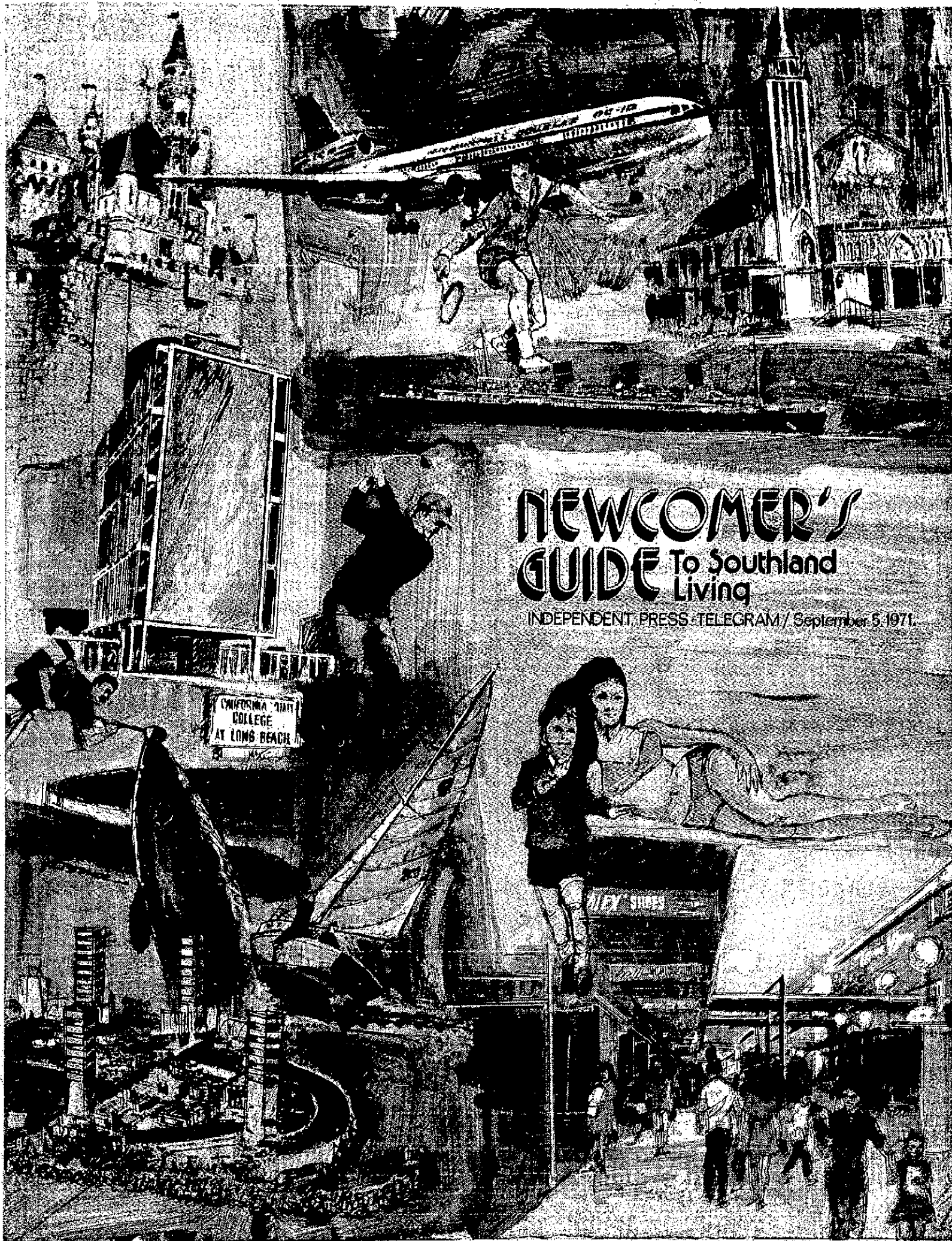


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South of Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



HUNTINGTON
BEACH
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
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(714) 962-5361





NEWCOMER'S GUIDE To Southland Living

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM / September 5, 1971



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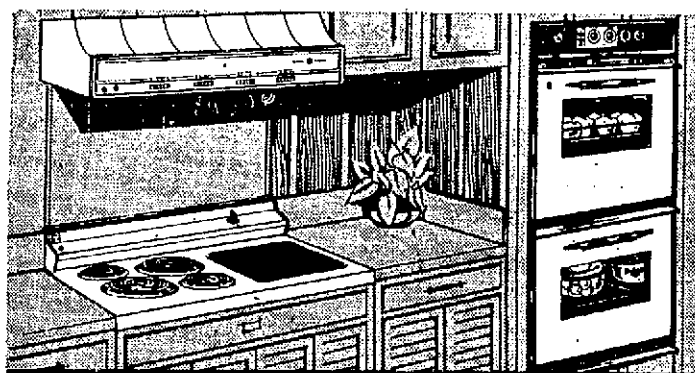
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\$469⁹⁵

Many, many more models to choose from.

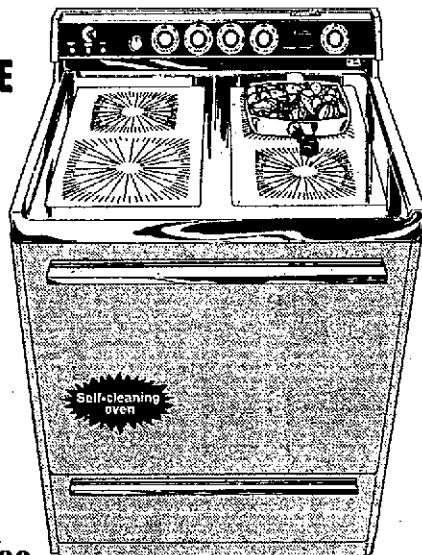
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Today!**

The Counterange™ is an electric self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth easy-to-clean Pyroceram cooking surface. No coils, no burners, no grease or grime traps. A sponge wipes spots and spills clean.

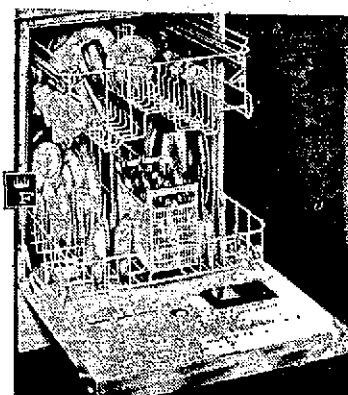
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or re-install where your old machine was . . . \$30.00
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NEWCOMERS GUIDE

Editor Terry Sattoria

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Grant City

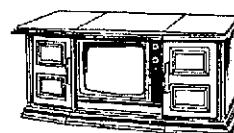
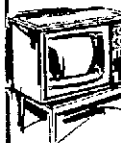
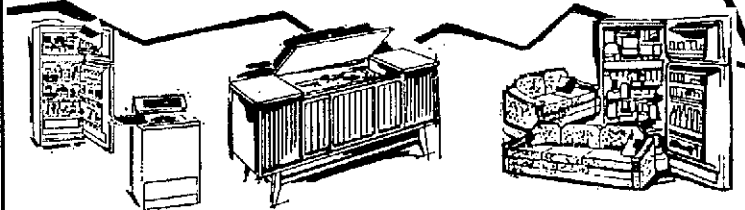
KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

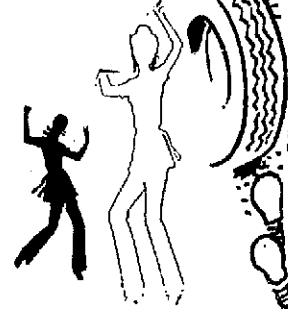


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FABULOUSLY BEAUTIFUL
100% NYLON POPCORN
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$2.99** Sq. Yd.
Compare at \$4.99!

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Soft, gentle, warm but with a secret... it's spot and stain resistant. The sculptured 3-level look is new and just looks great. Sun-drenched colors are the smartest we've seen in a long time. Everybody's Favorite!

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FAMOUS DUPONT "501" NYLON
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$3.99** Sq. Yd.
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2" NYLON PILE LUXURY SHAG
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$3.86** Sq. Yd.
5 ROOMS ONLY **\$351.60**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD
Save \$2.50. Gorgeous nylon polyester shag in a rainbow of colors. Easy-care.

Hundreds of
ROOM-SIZE REMNANTS & ROLL-ENDS
Save to 75%
Reg. 39.95 to 275.00 values
Now \$29 to \$129
So many we can't list them here! Come! See! Please bring room measurements!

NEW HI-LO HERCULON
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$3.48** Sq. Yd.
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Completely Installed
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Save \$2.36! Guaranteed not to spot or stain. Perfect for every room in your home.

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Sale CARPET ONLY **\$7.88** Sq. Yd.
5 ROOMS ONLY **\$592.80**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD
Luxurious in every way stunning Milton effect. Wears and wears... always looks great. Save \$2.

TODAY, SUNDAY MON., LABOR DAY **5**
Just 2 days to save! Better hurry! First come! First served! Extra salespeople, too!

DELUXE KODEL SHAG
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$5.43** Sq. Yd.
5 ROOMS ONLY **\$447.80**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD

LUXURY 100% NYLON PILE SHAG
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$5.46** Sq. Yd.
5 ROOMS ONLY **\$447.60**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD
Everyone's favorite and it's a beauty. Save \$3.25! Continuous filament nylon pile. 8 New colors.

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Sale CARPET ONLY **\$9.58** Sq. Yd.
60 Sq. Yds. **\$694.80**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD
Heat set 100% nylon yarn. Super shag hides wear and soot.

CANDY STRIPE NYLON SHAG
Sale CARPET ONLY **\$2.99** Sq. Yd.
60 Sq. Yds. **\$299.40**
Completely Installed
OVER HEAVY FOAM PAD
Rainbow of colors! Deluxe quality at a low price. Leftover mill yarns is the reason.

POLYESTER TIGHT TWIST SHAG PILE
Sale **\$4.99** Sq. Yd.
Compared at \$7.99

Save to 50% LAST TWO DAYS

You asked for it! So we're holding over this sensational carpet sale 2 more days, Sunday and Monday, Labor Day 'til 5 p.m. Please try to be early. Still hundreds of sensational Broadloom values. Still the same brand names! Find a tremendous selection of textures, colors, patterns and those oh-so-elegant shags the decorators love so much!

SUPER-LONG SUPER-DENSE NYLON SHAG
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Compared at \$8.99

Super deluxe in every way. It's our Number 1 best seller! Magnificently thick and plush. Built-in bounce, easy-cleaning. Decor-enhancing colors. This is really excellent quality broadloom.

Hundreds more to choose from too!
ROOM-SIZE "BUYS" REMNANTS, ROLL-ENDS & BALANCES
KODEL CATONIC DYED TWEED

TRI-COLOR SHAG
Sale **\$6.99** Sq. Yd.
Compared at \$9.99

A creative masterpiece... rich, sumptuous... one of the heaviest you've ever seen. A brand new creation you must see to appreciate. Sensational 3-color combos to add new beauty to your home.

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Terms tailored to fit YOUR budget on our Revolving Charge, or, use your Master Charge or BankAmericard!

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See carpet samples in your own home! We'll send our decorator-carpet expert with a complete selection. No problem too small. Free cost estimate at no obligation, naturally!

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TOLL FREE FROM L.B. AND ORANGE COUNTY
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- 105 E. ORANGETHORPE** (AT HARBOR BLVD.) **FULLERTON** PHONE (714) 879-5500

All about the county

Seventy-seven cities, more than seven million live in L.A. county area

Los Angeles County has a five-man board of supervisors, which works on the eighth floor of the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Every Tuesday they conduct the county's business in public hearings (Room 381).

The board of supervisors by district are:

1. Frank G. Bonelli
2. Kenneth Hahn
3. Ernest E. Debs
4. Burton W. Chace
5. Warren M. Dorn

If you want to find out which supervisor represents your district, call the office of the Registrar of Voters (1-628-9211, Ext. 63791). Once you know what his name is you can check your phone book under (LOS ANGELES COUNTY OF — Board of Supervisors) for the address and phone number of his most convenient field office.

The taxpayer gets his bill from the county tax collector (see ASSESSMENTS).

Some of the services which the county renders to the tax-

payer for his dollar are courts, schools, welfare, public health, etc.

For residents of unincorporated areas these same services are offered.

Some cities, such as Lakewood, Bellflower and Norwalk enter into contracts with the county to take care of municipal functions as law enforcement, fire protection, street maintenance, etc.

If the county were to secede from California and achieve statehood, it would be the country's eighth most heavily populated state.

There are over 7 million inhabitants who occupy 4,083 square miles, an area somewhat larger than the combined acreage of Delaware and Rhode Island.

Within its borders the county embraces some 77 different cities, two channel islands (Santa Catalina and San Clemente), a mountain peak 10,181 feet high and some 900 square miles of desert.

Law enforcement is handled by the Sheriff's Department under the direction of Peter J. Pitchess.



FACE OF LINCOLN LOOKS DOWN ON ALL COURTHOUSE VISITORS



FRANK G. BONELLI



KENNETH HAHN



ERNEST E. DEBS

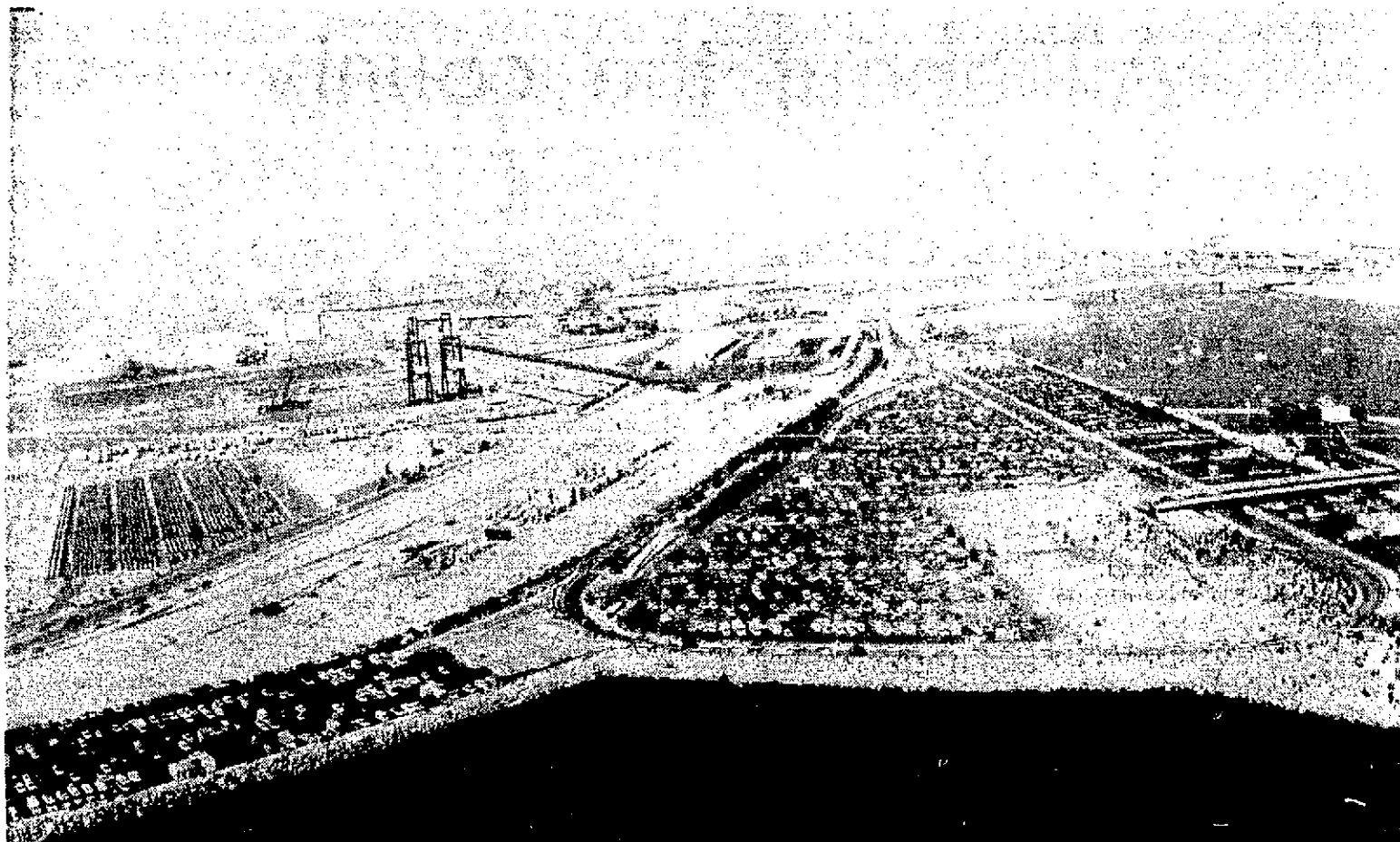


BURTON W. CHACE



WARREN M. DORN

Los Angeles
County
Supervisors



Dynamic but relaxed —a resort city

Sprawling casually along the shores of the blue Pacific, Long Beach subtly merges the merits of a dynamic city with the relaxed spirit of a resort community.

Boasting a population of 360,000, it affords visitors and residents the business, social and cultural amenities expected of a major metropolitan center.

A modern \$8 million arena and the historic auditorium (soon to be rebuilt) showcase a continuing calendar of circuses, ice shows, rodeos, trade and consumer shows, concerts, sports and similar events. The city's own Civic Light Opera presents several seasonal productions, and a number of theatrical groups bring Long Beach patrons a highly professional legitimate theatre. There is a fine museum of art and historic Rancho Los Alamitos and Rancho Los Cerritos, with their beautiful gardens and weathered adobe houses, are open to the public Wednesday through Sun-

day afternoons.

And, located at the hub of Southern California's elaborate freeway system, this city by the sea is only minutes from Hollywood, Los Angeles and Orange County with their world-famed tourist attractions. Daily boat and air service is also available to Catalina Island.

Yet, Long Beach has a quiet, easy-going atmosphere not usually associated with a large city, and its resort-like attractions largely reflect the mood of the sea.

There is, of course, the Queen Mary, now being developed into a major tourist attraction. When completed, the former luxury liner will offer the world's outstanding marine museum along with a hotel, several high quality restaurants and lounges, shopping area and convention facilities.

Tours of the ship are now conducted daily (\$2 for adults, \$1 for children) and late this year oceanographer Jacques Yves Cousteau's Living Sea exhibits

will be ready.

The Queen Mary is permanently berthed at Pier J in the Port of Long Beach, one of the nation's busiest and most modern harbors and a fascinating attraction in itself.

Ships of every sea-going nation in the world may be seen in the giant harbor, exchanging cargoes of grain, bananas, ore and oil for countless items destined for the far points of the globe.

You may drive through the four-square-mile harbor district, or on weekends take a bus tour on the old-fashioned double-decker from London that leaves Pierpoint Landing every hour. Boat tours of Long Beach Harbor and adjacent Los Angeles Harbor also leave daily at noon and 2:30 p.m. from Pierpoint and at 1:30 from Pier J.

Pierpoint Landing, at the foot of Pier A, is a colorful fishing village with shops and restaurants, seal tank and kiddie rides. Pierpoint and nearby Pacific Landing are also sportfishing

headquarters of the Harbor.

During the summer there are the famed albacore and bluefin tuna to be caught, along with yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, bass and many others. Charter boats also go after marlin and swordfish. But you'll find good fishing any time of the year, and during the winter it's a cinch to fill a sack with bizarre rockfish in brilliant colors and grotesque shapes from the deep banks off Catalina and San Clemente Islands.

Small boats are also rented for fishing along the breakwater and in the harbor. This is favored fare for a lot of freshwater fishermen who use their traditional trout or bass gear for the perch, opaleye, rockbass and other varieties of smaller fish.

You may also fish from the shore or rocks or from Belmont Pier where tackle is available for rent.

Adjacent to the port itself is the Long Beach Naval Station, open to visitors from 1 to 4 p.m. on

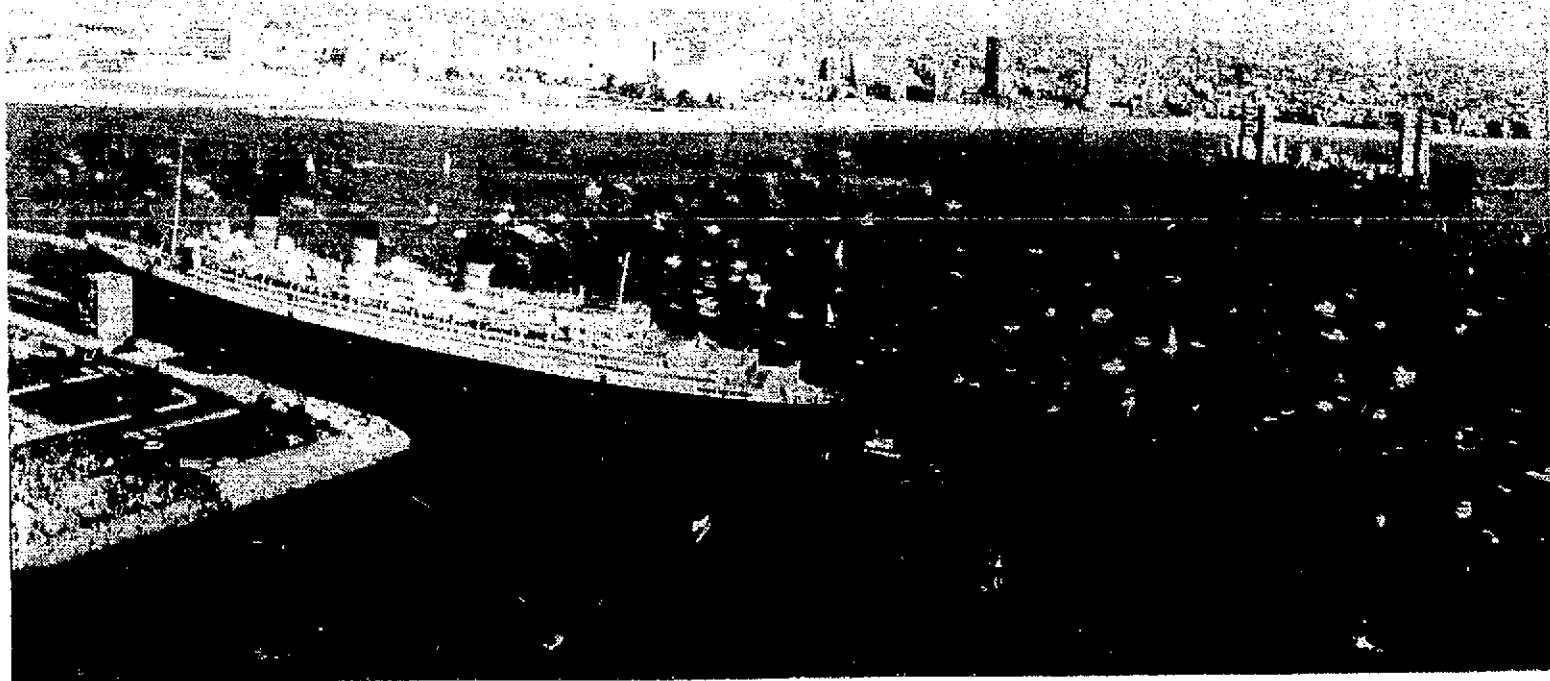
Saturday and Sunday, with specified ships standing by to take you aboard for a detailed inspection.

Nearby Queen's Park (formerly the Pike) is a modern amusement park with rides, shooting galleries, cotton candy and old-fashioned fun.

For those who like to swim or lie in the sun, Long Beach offers a "long beach" — 5.5 miles to be exact. There's also swimming in the quiet waters of Colorado Lagoon (near Colorado Street and Appian Way) and along the shores of Alamitos Bay-Belmont Plaza Pool, right on the beach, is recognized as the most modern indoor-outdoor facility in the nation and was the site of the 1968 Olympic swimming and diving tryouts.

Golfers can almost always get a weekday starting time at one of the six nearby public golf courses (Recreation Park, three courses, 500 E. Anaheim; Skylinks, 4800 E. Wardlow; El Dorado, 2400 Studebaker





er; Lakewood, 3101 Carson, Heartwell, par 3, Carson east of Palo Verde), and there are innumerable tennis courts to be found in the city's 35 municipal parks and at California State College (6101 E. 7th St.).

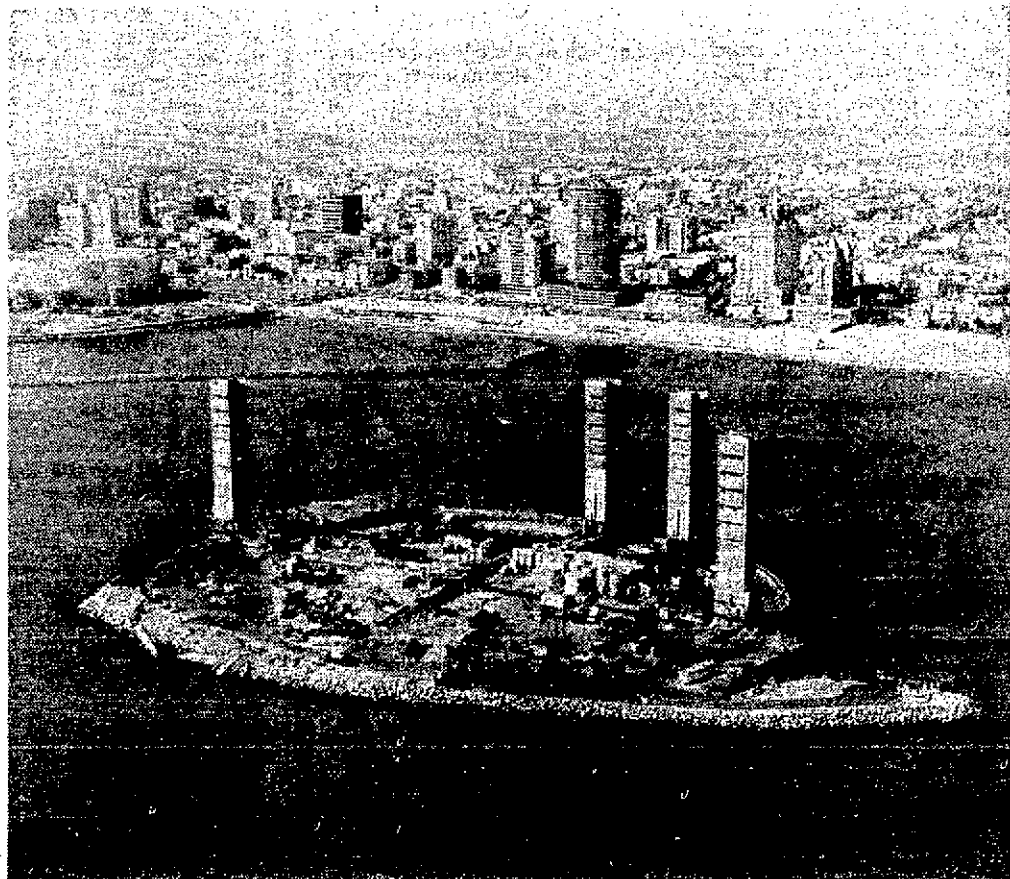
Long Beach is justly famous as a sailing city, and hardly a weekend passes without at least one major regatta. The city sponsors a sailing program which teaches boys and girls from age 7 the rudiments of the sport. Water ski meets and speedboat races are also held regularly at Marine Stadium.

Of course if you're in the mood for nothing more strenuous than a picnic or lying around, the city's tree-shrouded parks are perfect. Plenty of play equipment for the kids, and on weekends you can enjoy a free concert by the city's municipal band. At El Dorado Park in the northeast portion of Long Beach, there is a nature center and wildlife refuge and two well-stocked fishing lakes.

For more information on Long Beach and a schedule of events, write the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, 555 East Ocean Blvd., Suite 718, Long Beach, California 90802.

City by the Sea

If you've ever wondered what it looks like out there on those oil islands behind the palms and tower camouflage, this aerial view settles that and also gives a partial view of the Long Beach shoreline.



peter pan

BEAUTY SALONS

BEAUTY AT BUDGET PRICES

NO
APPOINTMENT NEEDEDHOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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HOURS AND
LOCATIONSROUX
COSMETICSFOR LOVELIER
HAIR:
All Permanent
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WITH YOUR HAIRMAKE YOUR
MOVE...
TO A NEW
LOVELIER YOU!"The Friendliest
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(Corner of Belmont)
Call 925-2208

NORWALK

11738 East Firestone Blvd.
(In Norwalk Shopping Center)
Call 868-4704

TORRANCE

1350 El Prado Ave.
(Cor. of Carson Ave.)
Call 320-4000

GARDEN GROVE

12835 Harbor Blvd.
(Leonard's Shopping Center)
Call 638-3780

ANAHEIM

2281 West Ball Road
(Brookhurst Shopping Center)
Call 956-0600

SANTA ANA 202 West 4th St. (Cor. Sycamore) Call 835-2707

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see the best fashion ideas... at fa-
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LONG BEACH

Long Beach--city designed for fun and recreation

When William Erwin Willmore walked across the Bixby sheep ranch in 1870 he dreamed of coming back later and building a city with an ocean and beach for its front yard and an agricultural center for its backyard.

He borrowed the money to set up the townsit for Willmore City in 1882. However his promotion of the "American Colony" did not draw enough people for him to continue promoting the city so he sold out to a syndicate.

The name Long Beach was then selected for the new city by members of the syndicate by placing votes for suggested names into a hat. Mrs. W. W. Lowe, wife of the city's first businessman, suggested Long Beach, which received a unanimous vote.

In 1888 Long Beach was incorporated as a city and the town's phenomenal growth rate began.

From a population of 2,252 in 1900 the town skyrocketed to 17,809 people in 1910 — a growth rate of 690 per cent. In 1920 the city boasted a population of 55,593, an increase of 212 per cent.

The period of 1910 to 1920 also hosted the city monumental start as the international city — the first pier in the planned harbor was completed in 1911 with a \$245,000 municipal bond issue.

The Long Beach Harbor has since grown to be one of the largest in the Pacific Ocean with ships entering it flying the colors of almost every country in the world. With the navy coming to the harbor to make it a home port for part of its Pacific Fleet in 1930 and its expanded use as a world trade center, the city began to take on the international flavor it is widely known for today.

Long Beach approved its first city government charter in 1908, setting up a mayor-council type of government. But in 1915 the city changed to a commission type of government with five commissioners to run the city.

But it wasn't until 1921 that Long Beach found the type of city gov-

ernment that best suited its needs. In that year they formed a council-manager type of government charter under which the city still operates today.

Long Beach was not content, though, with accepting a council-manager type of government which was laid out as plans for any city in general. Variations were added that specifically suited the city.

As a holdover from the days of a commissioner type of government: Long Beach still has several commissions to run segments of its government. For example, the semi-autonomous Board of Harbor Commissioners.

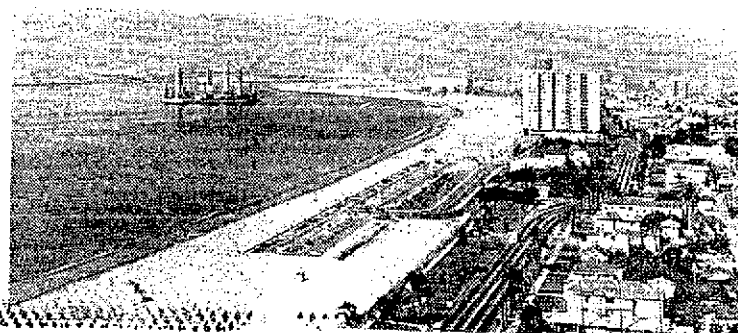
The nerve center of Long Beach government is city hall with its nine city councilmen, mayor and city manager. The city councilmen are elected by the citizens and then they in turn elect a mayor and hire a city manager.

To run the city government Long Beach has always had a diverse pool of citizens to choose from with a variety of backgrounds. One can find people of virtually every race, nationality and religious denomination in the International City. Many navy men from all parts of the country and merchant marines from all over the world have returned to live in the city they visited while serving aboard a ship.

Throughout the history of Long Beach city fathers have always believed that fun and recreation was what made life worth living. The city has always strived to provide the widest range of recreational activities for citizens to enjoy.

With nature providing a "front yard" of eight miles of sand beaches to cool off hot summer days, and constant building throughout the city's history of parks, tennis courts, swimming pools and other public facilities, Long Beachers never need be bored for lack of something to do.

So when a newcomer comes to Long Beach, he will easily be able to find both people he enjoys being with and can identify with, and he can find as many things to do as he has time to do them in.



WILLIAM WILLMORE DREAMED OF THIS BACK IN 1870

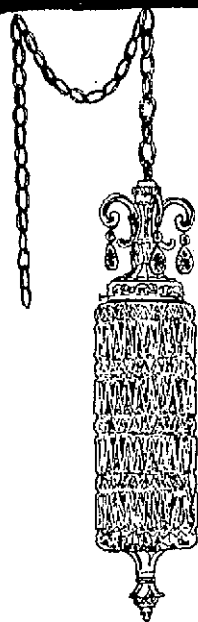
Long Beach school directory

ELEMENTARY

| SCHOOL | PRINCIPAL |
|---|--------------------------|
| ADDAMS
5320 Pine Avenue (90805) | James D. Churchill |
| AVALON
P.O. Box 557, Avalon (90704) | Gill R. Whitaker |
| BARTON
1100 E. Del Amo Blvd. (90807) | Stephen J. Dodge |
| BIRNEY
710 West Spring St. (90806) | Mrs. June A. Springer |
| BIXBY
5251 E. Stearns St. (90815) | William E. Simmons |
| BRANT
4101 E. Fountain St. (90804) | Raoul B. Ramos |
| BUFFUM
2350 Ximeno Ave. (90815) | Mrs. Lucy L. Sievers |
| BURBANK
2225 E. 4th St. (90814) | Fred H. Anderson |
| BURCHAM
5610 Montaco Rd. (90808) | Mrs. Marion K. Greenwood |
| BURNETT
565 E. Hill St. (90806) | Andrew R. Allegretti |
| BURROUGHS
1260 E. 33rd St. (90807) | Mrs. Mary E. Russell |
| CARVER
5335 E. Pavo St. (90808) | Mildred Hawley |
| CLEVELAND
4760 Hackett Ave., Lakewood (90713) | Mrs. Blanche G. Brewster |
| COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE
1890 Orange Ave. (90806) | Mrs. Beryl O. Brooks |
| CUBBERLEY
3200 Monogram Ave. (90808) | Marion M. Wells |
| EDISON
625 Maine Ave. (90812) | Alfred R. Phillips |
| EMERSON
2825 Josie Ave. (90815) | Frank R. Ross |
| FREMONT
4000 E. 4th St. (90814) | Bruce A. Stansfield |
| GANT
1854 N. Britton Dr. (90815) | Mrs. Barbara E. Heald |
| GARFIELD
2240 Baltic Ave. (90810) | John S. Folson |
| GOMPERS
5206 Biererest Ave., Lakewood (90712) | Martin R. Hondyshehl |
| GRANT
1225 E. 64th St. (90805) | Ruth C. Sarson |
| HARTE
1671 E. Phillips St. | Bruce A. Woods |
| HENRY
3720 Canhil Ave. (90808) | Ronald R. Howarth |
| HOLMES
5020 Bartin Ave., Lakewood (90712) | Mrs. Louise S. Martin |

Pat's

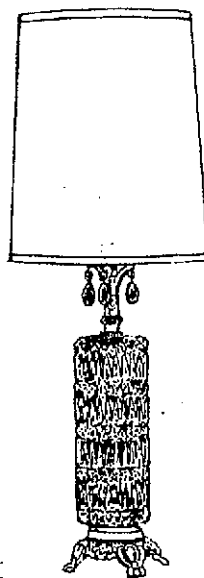
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for all
Your Lighting Needs



**HANGING
CHAIN LAMP**

12" Chain & 2-Hooks. Imported Crystal Glass with Rogers Gold Castings. Body length 24"

\$19⁹⁵
Your Choice



**MATCHING
TABLE LAMPS**

Imported crystal glass with Rogers gold castings. Nice light in base. Height 40"

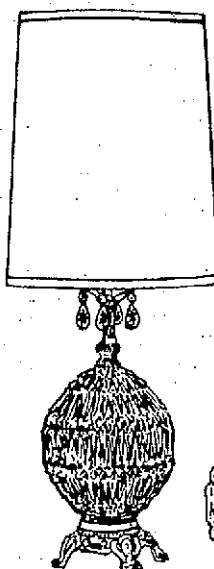
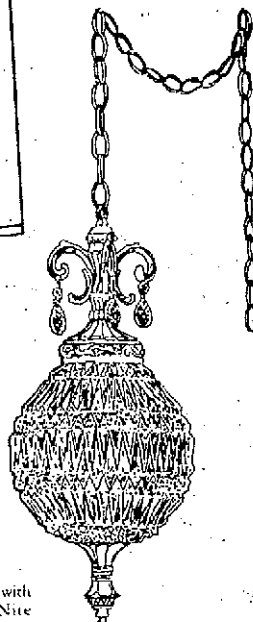


TABLE LAMPS

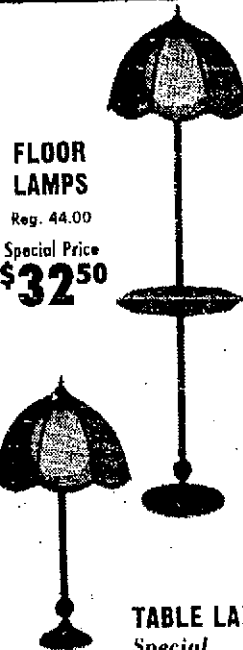
Imported 10" crystal ball with Rogers gold castings. Nice light in base. 37" tall.

\$19⁹⁵
Your Choice



**MATCHING
HANGING
CHAIN LAMP**

12" chain, 2 hooks. 10" crystal ball. Rogers gold castings.



**FLOOR
LAMPS**

Reg. 44.00

\$32⁵⁰
Special Price



SWAG SHADE
Special Price

Reg. 34.00

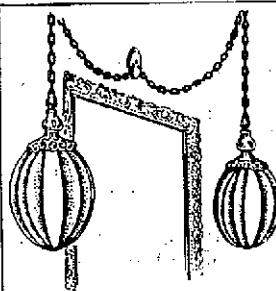
\$22⁵⁰

TABLE LAMP

Special Price

Reg. 26.00

\$19⁵⁰



**BATHROOM
DOUBLE SWAG**

8" White Ribbon Ball with gold cast holders, complete with swag hook and chain.

Reg. 32.00

\$19⁹⁵
NOW

Lamps, Lamps, Lamps

We have a large overstock of decorative table lamps marked down for CLEARANCE. These are all quality lamps. Now is the time to buy quality at prices way below value.



Starting at 9⁹⁵

SWAG SHADES

White shades, with assorted color trims. Includes 2 hooks and 12" chain and wire.

Similar Savings ON OTHER SWAGS

\$12⁹⁵

HANDY DESK STUDY LAMP

by Luminex. Comes with two cups for pencils and paper clips. UL approved and made in the United States. Black, beige, or red enamel finish with walnut & chrome accents.

\$14⁹⁵
Reg. 22.50



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all its own ... an ex-
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plus 6-pc. living room
group. Was 755.00
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Setting Your Hair Every
Night???
ask any of our
stylists for
one of the latest-care
free-fun loving-styles

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Schools

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
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| KELLER | Kenneth F. Delene |
| 7020 E. Brittain St. (90808) | |
| KETTERING | Mrs. Joan L. White |
| 550 Silvera Ave. (90814) | |
| KING | Kermit D. Whitman |
| 145 E. Artesia St. (90805) | |
| LAFAYETTE | Albert J. Pike |
| 2445 Chestnut Ave. (90806) | |
| LEE | Vernon B. Nielson |
| 1620 Temple Ave. (90804) | |
| LINCOLN | William E. Williams |
| 1175 E. 11th St. (90813) | |
| LONGFELLOW | Mrs. Ernestine B. Lugenbehl |
| 3800 Olive Ave. (90807) | |
| LOS CERRITOS | Ernest P. Webecke |
| 515 W. San Antonio Dr. (90807) | |
| LOWELL | Clifton R. Vesely |
| 5201 E. Broadway (90803) | |
| MacARTHUR | Michael J. Murphy |
| 6011 Centralia St., Lakewood (90713) | |
| MADISON | Howard E. Sperry |
| 2801 Bomberly St., Lakewood (90712) | |
| MANN | Gordon K. Joplin |
| 257 Coronado Ave. (90803) | |
| McKINLEY | Benjamin I. Holzman |
| 6822 Paramount Blvd. (90805) | |
| MONROE | Mrs. Margaret B. Jones |
| 4400 Ledoga Ave., Lakewood (90713) | |
| MUIR | Ruben L. Ingram Jr. |
| 3038 Delta Ave. (90810) | |
| NAPLES | Kenneth F. Stawson |
| 5537 The Toledo (90803) | |
| NEWCOMB | Laurence A. Scott |
| 3351 Val Verde Ave. (90808) | |
| PRISK | Sheldon C. Beeson |
| 2375 Fanwood Ave. (90815) | |
| RILEY | Sarah C. Malaue |
| 3319 Sandwood St., Lakewood (90712) | |
| ROOSEVELT | Carl H. Martin |
| 1574 Linden Ave. (90813) | |
| SIGNAL HILL | Mrs. Javus B. Fortmann |
| 2285 Walnut Ave. (90806) | |
| STEVENSON | A. Douglas Skare |
| 515 Lime Ave. (90812) | |
| SUTTER | Joseph R. Butler |
| 5075 Daisy Ave. (90805) | |
| TINCHER | John A. Lepick Jr. |
| 1701 Petaluma Ave. (90815) | |
| TWAIN | Betty R. Clement |
| 5021 E. Centralia St. (90808) | |
| WEBSTER | Mrs. Virginia H. Mathews |
| 1755 W. 32nd Way (90810) | |
| WHITTIER | Perry W. Lindsey |
| 1701 Walnut Ave. (90813) | |
| WILLARD | Mrs. Billie M. Beeler |
| 1055 Freeman Ave. (90804) | |
| NIGHTINGALE | Clyde C. Thompson |
| 3701 E. Willow St. (90815) | |
| TUCKER | Mary E. Amadon |
| 2221 Argonne Ave. (90815) | |



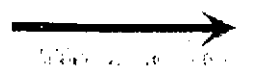
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Schools

JUNIOR HIGH

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| BANCROFT | Warren C. Perea |
| 5301 E. Centralia St. (90808) | |
| DeMILLE | Mrs. Dorothy W. Roberts |
| 7025 Parkerest St. (90808) | |
| FRANKLIN | Alvin L. Resnik |
| 540 Cerritos Ave. (90812) | |
| HAMILTON | Richard Manson |
| 1060 E. 70th St. (90805) | |
| HILL | Walter M. Newland |
| 1100 Iroquois Ave. (90815) | |
| HOOVER | Lester C. DeNoyelles |
| 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood (90712) | |
| HUGHES | Robert E. Ellis |
| 3846 California Ave. (90807) | |
| JEFFERSON | Edward M. Eveland |
| 750 Euclid Ave. (90804) | |
| LINDBERGH | Harland D. Eslinger |
| 1022 E. Market St. (90805) | |
| MARSHALL | T. Ross Wattelet |
| 5870 E. Wardlow Rd. (90808) | |
| ROGERS | Mrs. Kathryn S. Jensen |
| 365 Monrovia Ave. (90803) | |
| STANFORD | Frances J. Howard |
| 5871 Los Arcos St. (90815) | |
| STEPHENS | Donald F. Smith |
| 1830 W. Columbia St. (90810) | |
| WASHINGTON | William M. Hutton |
| 1450 Cedar Ave. (90813) | |

SENIOR HIGH

| | |
|---|------------------|
| BOYD | Robert E. Botts |
| 235 E. 8th St. (90813) | |
| REID | Robert E. Botts |
| 1828 Alamitos Ave. (90806) | |
| JORDAN | F. Milton Sager |
| 6500 Atlantic Ave. (90805) | |
| LAKEWOOD | Harold I. Judson |
| 4400 Briercresst Ave., Lakewood (90713) | |
| MILLIKAN | Clarence R. Wood |
| 2800 Snowden Ave. (90815) | |
| POLYTECHNIC | Jack D. DuBois |
| 1600 Atlantic Ave. (90813) | |
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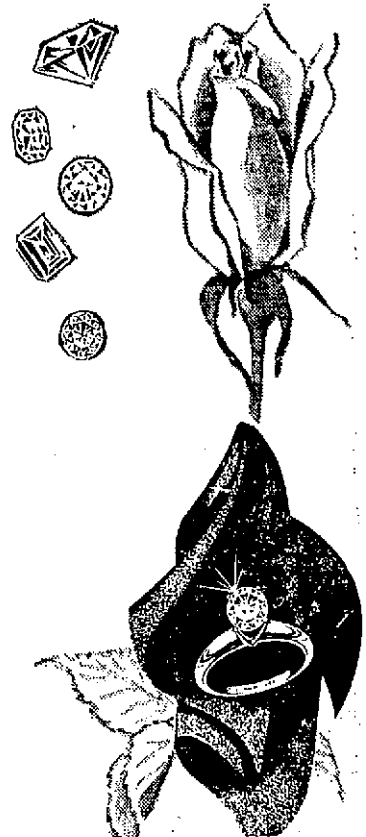


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Open Monday and Friday Evenings

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BUDGET TERMS
IF DESIRED



They're at your service

The thousands who annually come to Long Beach sometimes do not arrive with a job in hand and the needs of the family in complete control.

For those who can't help themselves are the facilities of the Long Beach offices of the Department of Public Social Services and a variety of other agencies, some public, some private.

More than 55,000 persons are currently receiving aid of one kind or another in

Long Beach welfare offices, which also serve Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens, Wilmington, San Pedro and Lomita. The dollar value of the aid they receive is estimated at \$3.6 million per year. Only about 20 per cent of that figure is borne directly by the county, the other 80 per cent coming from state and federal funds.

Among basic programs in the Long Beach area are:

--AFDC (Aid to Families

With Dependent Children), which ministers to families for the purpose of supplying rent, food, clothing and spending money. About 15,000 families are served by the program in the Long Beach area.

--Aid to Disabled, which helps persons medically classified as disabled by supplying funds or facilities to augment resources of those they serve. More than 7,000 persons are recipients of this plan.

--Old Age Security,

which aids persons over the age of 65 who have no other source of help. More than 12,000 persons are in the program.

Most of the programs which attempt to deal with welfare needs are state-organized but county operated. In addition, the federal government -- because of its funding role -- has an intrinsic interest in the programs.

The welfare agencies in Long Beach have the additional "muscle" provided

by a wide range of community organizations which also show they care by their consistent involvement. In addition the Long Beach Welfare Council, organizations such as the Salvation Army, and Volunteers of America aid consistently.

The aid dispensed in Long Beach is based on need but that need must be demonstrable; evaluations help determine that the need -- and the aid -- is still legitimate.

Sally's
LONG BEACH

"HAVE FUN - SAVE MONEY"

• LAMPS • SHADES • LIGHTING FIXTURES

CHANDELIERS—Hundreds of exquisite fixtures from Italy, Spain, Bavaria, India—originals of bronze, hand-forged iron, and the world's finest cut and polished crystal, hand picked by Sally herself during her frequent buying trips abroad. Our direct import prices, always the lowest. All fully wired and assembled, ready to hang.

WALL DECOR—The most fantastic selection of glamorous objects—illuminated wall sprays, mirrors, pictures, sconces, mostly original designs and at out of the world savings.

CHAIN SWAG LAMPS—An exciting array of gorgeous chain lamps, to set the mood, or provide the light exactly where you want it—easy to hang. Make the corners glow and your game area bright.

*Specialists With
a Fine
Reputation*

HOW TO FIND SALLY'S: Use San Diego Freeway exit at Lakewood Blvd. No. 19 South. In a few blocks at Pacific Coast Hwy. No. 1, turn right. Look for our tower sign, "Sally's" on your left.

LAMPS—Beautiful lamps of crystal, porcelain, wood, iron and ceramics from all over the world, and at unbelievable savings. From our outstanding selection of lamps you'll find the one to finish the perfect room.

FURNITURE BOUTIQUE—Enjoy great savings on beautiful and unusual furniture pieces. The kind to give your home that special personality. Tables, bombes, curio cabinets, desks and others. Each a collector's item.

LAMP SHADES—Sally's, as always, has the largest and most varied choice of lamp shades. Bring your lamp and let our expert decorators find just the right lamp shade. Have fun while you save money.

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"The Department Store of Lamps"
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
PHONE 597-5539
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the Treasury

food center

**STORE
HOURS**

 MON. thru SAT.
9:30 A.M. to
9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

 We Welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS

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at PARAMOUNT BLVD.
LAKEWOOD

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**LIQUID
DETERGENT**
19¢

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BETTY CROCKER
**HAMBURGER
HELPERS**

BOX

49¢

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HI-C
**FRUIT
DRINKS**

46 OZ. CAN

31¢

WE BOUGHT IT LOWER... WE SELL IT LOWER!

Dairy Foods

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|--|------------|
| BLUE GINGHAM
Margarine 1-LB. CARTON | 21¢ |
| Golden Creme Premium
Ice Cream 1/2 GAL SQUARES | 59¢ |
| GOLDEN CREME
Fruit Drinks 1/2 GAL. CARTON | 25¢ |
| FARM BEST
Butter 1-LB. PKG. | 81¢ |

Bakery Snacks

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| WEBER'S BUTTERNUT
Hamburger or Hot Dog
Buns 8 IN. PKG. | 29¢ |
| WEBER'S BUTTERNUT
Bread 16 OZ. LOAF | 5/1⁰⁰ |
| LANGENDORF
Cookies ASST. VARIETIES | 3/1⁰⁰ |

Tea, Coffee, Cocoa

| | |
|--|------------|
| FOLGER'S
Coffee 16 OZ. TIN | 83¢ |
| TENDER LEAF LEMON FLAVORED
Ice Tea Mix 4 OZ. JAR | 59¢ |
| NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE
Quik 32 OZ. BOX | 79¢ |

Fruits, Juices

| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| ROYAL PRIDE
Applesauce 15 OZ. CAN | 15¢ |
| TREE TOP 64-oz. Btl.
Apple Juice | 59¢ |
| LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice 46 OZ. CAN | 4/1⁰⁰ |
| SHASTA ASSORTED 12 Oz. Can
Canned Beverage | 11¢ |

Canned Vegetables

| | |
|---|------------|
| SPRINGFIELD W.K. OR CREAM
Corn 16 OZ. CAN | 17¢ |
| VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 29 OZ. CAN | 27¢ |
| ROSARITA REFRIED
Beans 29 OZ. CAN | 27¢ |
| SPRINGFIELD
Tomatoes 29 OZ. CAN | 24¢ |

Pickles, Olives

| | |
|--|------------|
| SENIOR BROKEN PITTED
Black Olives 14 1/2 OZ. CAN | 25¢ |
| CHRIS & PITTS
Whole & Kosher
Dills 48 OZ. JAR | 59¢ |
| WISHBONE Italian
Dressing 8 OZ. BOTTLE | 35¢ |

Meats, Fish

| | |
|---|------------|
| CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN | 36¢ |
| HORMEL Reg. or Hot
Chili-Beans 15 OZ. CAN | 33¢ |
| HORMEL
Tamales 15 OZ. CAN | 34¢ |
| HORMEL
Spam 12 OZ. CAN | 59¢ |

Baby Foods

| | |
|---|------------|
| BEECHNUT STRAINED
Baby Food 4 1/2 OZ. JAR | 8¢ |
| SPRINGFIELD
Canned Milk 13 OZ. CAN | 17¢ |
| SWIFT
Baby Meats 3 3/4 OZ. JAR | 26¢ |

Prepared Foods

| | |
|--|------------|
| SPRINGFIELD Regular or Iodized
Salt 26 OZ. TUBE | 10¢ |
| JELL-O Snack Size
Puddings 4 1/2 OZ. Cans | 53¢ |
| GOLDEN GRAIN
Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 OZ. BOX | 18¢ |

Cereals

| | |
|--|------------|
| GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios 15 OZ. BOX | 57¢ |
| KELLOGGS
Corn Flakes 18 OZ. BOX | 37¢ |
| KELLOGGS Sugar Frosted
Flakes 15 OZ. BOX | 51¢ |

Baking Needs

| | |
|---|------------|
| C&H POWDERED
Sugar 1 LB. BOX | 18¢ |
| DUNCAN HINES
Yellow, White, Chocolate
Cake Mixes | 36¢ |
| GOLD MEDAL
Flour 5 LB. BAG | 61¢ |

Pet Foods

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| KAL KAN
MPS Chunks 14 OZ. CAN | 26¢ |
| SKIPPY
Dog Food 16 OZ. CAN | 10¢ |
| CHIC-E Assorted
Cat Food 6 OZ. CAN | 11¢ |
| GAINES
Burgers 36 OZ. PKG. | 1⁶⁵ |
| PURINA CHUCK WAGON
Dry Dog Food 10 LB. BAG | 1⁶⁹ |

Household Needs

| | |
|--|------------|
| SCOTT Paper
Towels 180 COUNT | 29¢ |
| FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom
Tissue 4 ROLL PACK | 33¢ |
| COLORTEX
Napkins 60 CT. IN PKG. | 9¢ |

| | |
|---|------------|
| SPRINGFIELD
Aluminum Foil 25 FT. ROLL | 23¢ |
| LYSOL Spray
Disinfectant 7 OZ. CAN | 79¢ |
| PUREX
Bleach 5 QT. BOTTLE | 55¢ |

Frozen Foods

| | |
|--|------------|
| BLUE GINGHAM
Vegetables 10 OZ. BOX | 12¢ |
| SPRINGFIELD
Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN | 11¢ |
| BIRDSEYE Cool & Creamy
Puddings 17 1/2 OZ. CONTAINER | 43¢ |
| TATER-BOY Shoestring
Potatoes 24 OZ. PKG. | 15¢ |

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This Symbol of Extra Saving

 WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER
Because of unusual volume purchases at
manufacturer's temporary promotional
allowances.
... WE SELL THEM LOWER!

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Welcome NEWCOMERS

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND SEE WHY MILLIONS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS HAVE SHOPPED HERE FOR 50 YEARS.

LARGEST HARDWARE STORE IN THE WORLD. OVER 50 DEPARTMENTS IN ONE GIANT, CONVENIENT LOCATION! Literally, from soup to nuts, we have what you want at the price you want to pay!

NEWEST Teledyne Packard Bell BIG 25-INCH ^{DIAG. MEAS.} COLOR TV CONSOLE

MODEL 2C940



WITH A.F.C. & L.C.P. NEWEST TELE-BRITE TUBE, IN HARDWOOD WALNUT CABINET

1-YEAR HOME SERVICE

DOOLEY'S **\$397**
LOW, LOW PRICE

New **ZENITH** COLOR TV CONSOLE

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE and GUARANTEE



WITH AFC (AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CONTROL)

QUALITY WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET
Newest ZENITH MODEL HAS ZENITH'S ADVANCED SUPER VIDEO TUNING SYSTEM, ADVANCED ZENITH COLOR DEMODULATOR CIRCUITRY, SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE.

DOOLEY'S **\$387**
LOW, LOW PRICE

Newest **MOTOROLA** ^{DIAG. MEAS.} 23-IN. Solid-State Transistorized COLOR TV

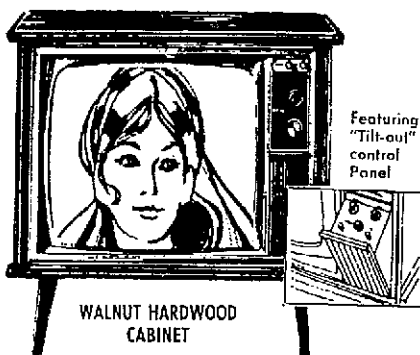
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A.F.T. (AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING) LIGHTED CHANNEL INDICATORS PUSH/PULL on-off CONTROL EASY-ROLL CASTERS MEDITERRANEAN SPANISH OAK

\$487⁸⁸

1972 DELUXE **RCA** AccuColor [©] COLOR TV CONSOLE



Featuring "Tilt-out" control Panel

WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

WITH A.F.C. (AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING) Famous AccuColor Performance features Automatic Fine Tuning, Chromacontrol and AccuTint for Fiddle-Free Color

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME & GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S **\$377**
LOW PRICE

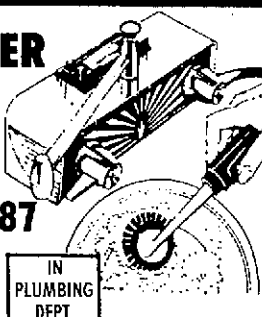
IMPERIAL DISHMASTER

Scrape, wash, rinse all your dishes in one quick, easy motion. Install it yourself.

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\$34⁸⁷

WE CARRY A FULL LINE DISHMASTER PARTS AND ACCESSORIES



IN PLUMBING DEPT.

BATHROOM VANITY



Attractive vanity 23" wide x 19" deep. Bowl is set in one-piece marble top and backsplash. Unfinished and ready to paint.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

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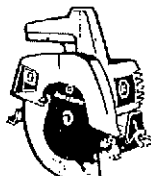
IN PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

Black & Decker

YOUR CHOICE SPECIAL

FOR ONLY **\$19⁹⁹** each

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7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW #7301. 1-HP Motor and 7 1/4" blade. Handle big cutting jobs with ease. 9-A-M-P Rating.



JIG SAW KIT

#7516 10-PIECES, Jig Saw U-1338 blade assortment (2-U-1350 coarse wood, 2-U-1351 fine wood, 1-U-1354 coarse metal, 1-U-1355 fine metal, plastic pouch) U2... rip fence, plastic case. Reg. 26.22

3/8" DRILL KIT #7116 (U-124) 26-PIECES, 3/8" Drill, Plastic Case, wheel arbor, backing pad, 3-drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 15-assorted grit abrasive discs. Chuck key, and key holder. Reg. 27.97.



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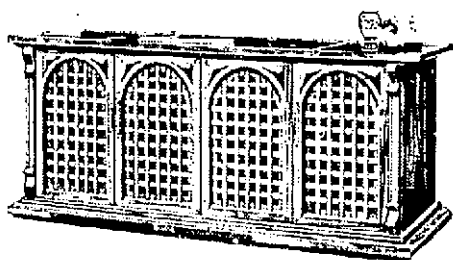
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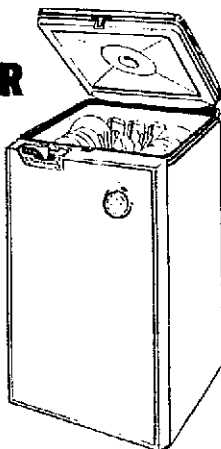
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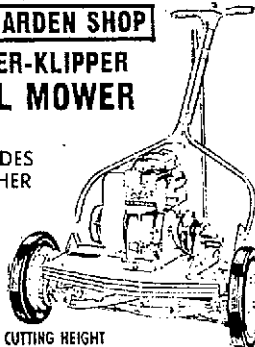
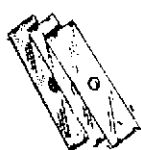
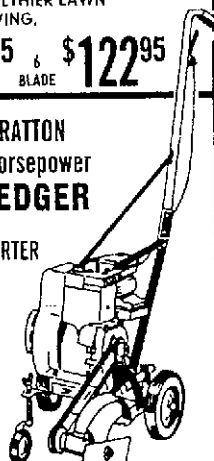
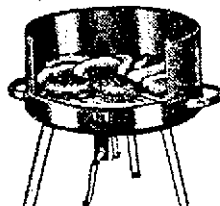
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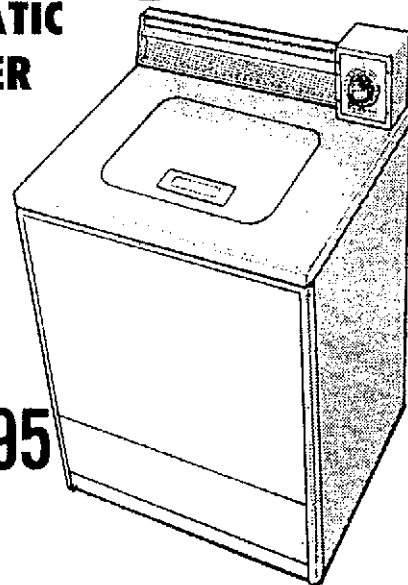
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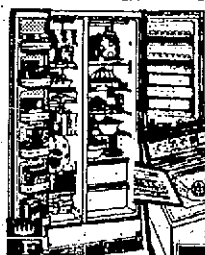
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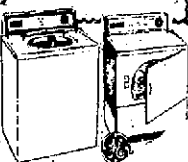
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LONG BEACH ARENA, A PART OF PROPOSED PACIFIC TERRACE CENTER

New convention and theater center

Plans have been approved by the Long Beach City Council which will transform the 38-year-old Long Beach Auditorium into an \$18 million convention and theater center that will be ready for use in the spring of 1972.

The new complex, encompassing the present Long Beach Arena (built in 1961 at a cost of \$8 million), will be called Pacific Terrace Center.

The 3100-seat auditorium will be approached across a two-acre plaza and entered through a three-story glassed lobby. "Anything that can be produced in any theater in the United States can be produced here," says architect Ed Killingsworth of the auditorium which will seat 1884 persons in the first balcony and 536 in the second balcony.

A three-level parking garage for 813 cars will be developed beneath the auditorium's entrance plaza.

A 300-seat lecture hall, which also will be used for intimate theater, will evolve from what is now the Concert Hall.

A 100,000-square-foot exhibit hall will be a new

building southwest of the existing auditorium. It can be divided into three separate exhibit areas.

In general, the plans call for rebuilding a new auditorium and lecture hall, using the basic skeleton of the existing auditorium. The new structure would have a separate auditorium stage, rather than the present single stage which now serves both the Convention and Concert Halls.

The auditorium entrance lobby will be 40x200 feet, with a 55-foot ceiling. A grand stairway will rise to the two balcony levels, which overlook the lobby, and there also will be four elevators serving the balconies and meeting rooms, the latter situated below the auditorium level.

The new Pacific Terrace Center will be immediately adjacent, on the east, to the \$30 million, 20-acre West Beach Project, currently being developed by the Boise-Cascade Corp. It will include a 300-unit motor hotel, a complex of low and medium-rise office buildings and a series of specialized residential apartments.

Health Department shoulders huge task

*Annual budget of \$2 million
implements program that
insures community health*



I. D. LITWAK
Heads Department

Guarding the health of residents is a task shouldered by the City of Long Beach through its Public Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

More than 100 people are directed by Dr. I. D. Litwak. The job is under written with an annual budget of almost two million dollars from city, state and federal funds.

The Health Department continues to work closely with other city divisions, the Los Angeles County Health Department and voluntary agencies within the city in implementing a program which ranges from seminars to vital statistics.

Some of the functions in the promotion of optimal community health include the operation of an Environmental Health Division directed by L. G. Estes with a wide range of responsibilities for sanitation of food and milk establishments, schools, barber and beauty shops, private and commercial residences. Air pollution, sewage disposal and rodent control are also kept in check by the division's laboratory.

The department operates a Communicable Disease Control Center which handles immunization clinics, screening and treatment centers, and a venereal disease diagnostic and treatment clinic. The Chronic Disease Control Center sponsors testing, treatment and classes for diabetic and tuberculin clinics.

According to recent reports, the center treated more than 8,000 patients.

In the event of disaster, the health department becomes responsible for the direction and coordination of emergency health teams for the city. Manager of the Division of Administration Blaine Hirschi maintains supervision over emergency medical material and the organization of health personnel.

The department has a 200-bed unit at Long Beach City College and 14 first aid stations throughout the city. Emergency communications are maintained with other agencies involved in disaster preparedness and those working with the radio network.

There has not been a case of animal rabies in Long Beach since 1957 although during that period 26 rabid animals were found elsewhere in Los Angeles County.

Wild animals are the reservoir of rabies so if a domestic dog were exposed to the bite of a rabid animal, the dog's family may later be infected by the pet.

Vaccinations are required for pets by the department's Preventive Medical Service Center. Nearly 17,000 dogs were vaccinated against rabies last year including 2,500 attending the annual February clinics sponsored free to the public by the department in conjunction with the Veterinarians Association.

Child Health Conferences, pre-natal care and family planning centers come under the heading of the department's Maternal and Child Health Center.

An essential part of public health work, the center provided in one week nutrition, medical and nursing counseling for 460 expectant mothers according to their last annual report. In addition, 67 parents attending classes were instructed in the care, handling and feeding of their first infants.

Weekly Child Health Conferences directed by Dr. Nathan Eisenberg in the city's 21 religious schools, constitutes most of the child oriented services. The conferences served more than 3,100 children during more than 7,704 visits. Mothers are aided in coping with the problems of growth and development of children and referrals are made for enrollees needing medical care.

The public health nursing staff plans and participates in continuous in-service training programs including Red Cross instructors seminars on mental illness and suicide crisis intervention. Nurses home visits are made to all medical and pre-natal patients to reinforce instructions received at the clinic and to others with communicable diseases.

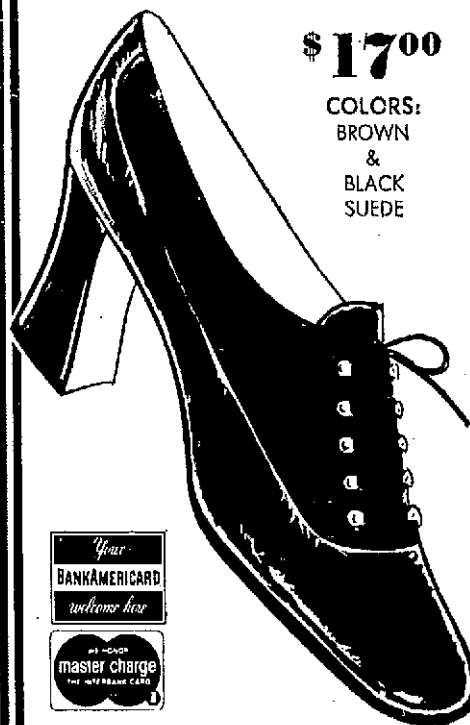
Nutritionist Ann B. Janeczek's staff works with low income families and conducts educational programs and dietary counseling provided to chronically ill patients and those in city clinics.

Lectures are presented for community groups including home health aides with the Visiting Nurses Association. Family care specialists at the Bureau of Public Social Service and various senior citizen groups are also serviced by the nutrition staff.

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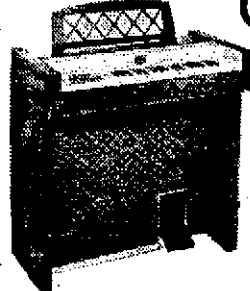
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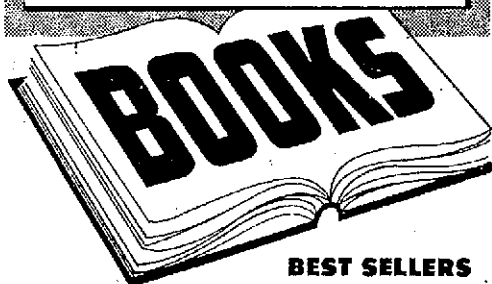
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Planning Council lists facilities and services

Facilities providing abortion information, services for unwed parents and treatment for venereal diseases are listed in a directory prepared by the Long Beach Area Community Planning Council, 3515 Linden Ave.

The directory was recently compiled under the direction of the family planning committee. The council is supported by the United Way.

A list of the services and facilities included in the directory follows:

PRE-MARITAL COUNSELING

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Bellflower Health Center, Los Angeles County Health Department, 10605 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays (call for appointment).

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Wednesday evenings by appointment); primarily for Catholic couples; fee: based on ability to pay.

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; fees: none to \$15.

Family Service, 1041 Pine Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Long Beach Health Department, 2855 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Jewish Family Service, 2801 Grand Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., fee based on ability to pay.

Memorial Counseling Center, 2001 Atlantic Ave., 24-hour-a-day service; scaled fees.

Department of Public Social Services, Family Aids District, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; one of the persons must be recipient of public assistance.

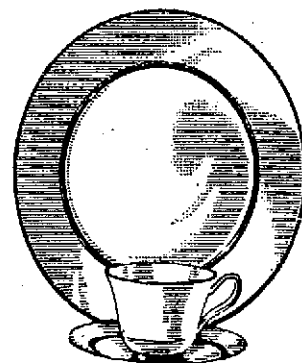
FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Bellflower Health Center, LA County Health Dept.,

(Continued on Page 24)

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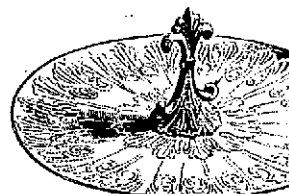
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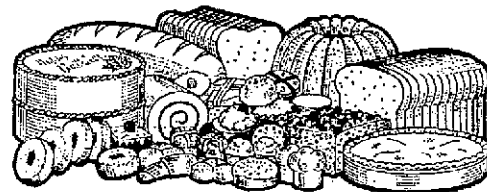
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Carson at Cherry 424-9931
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Women's groups active, helpful

There are more than 400 women's groups in Long Beach which represent a combined membership of nearly 40,000. Add to this the more than 45,000 members within the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, countless circles and societies within area churches and adult participation in sponsoring youth groups.

The total nears that of the city's population.

Almost as numerous as the members are the interests and purposes of these

organizations. The majority are philanthropic in nature, and their efforts annually enrich the health, welfare, and scholarship funds of the community by many thousands of dollars.

Dances, fashion shows, and rummage sales are the most popular money making schemes. Among other dollar raising events are card parties, luaus, bazaars, home tours, balls, horse shows, days at the races, white elephant sales, theater parties, wine tastings, speed boat regattas.

Most numerous of all the categories of women's groups are the clubs which meet either weekly or twice a month with speakers or musical entertainment. Next come sororities — social, academic, and non-academic — and the organizations with patriotic or fraternal purposes.

More specialized are the nine groups devoted to gardening, six clubs that are politically oriented, 20 which devote time and energy to volunteer work in hospitals.

Some 30 groups are composed of business women, and some of this number are limited to women within the same profession.

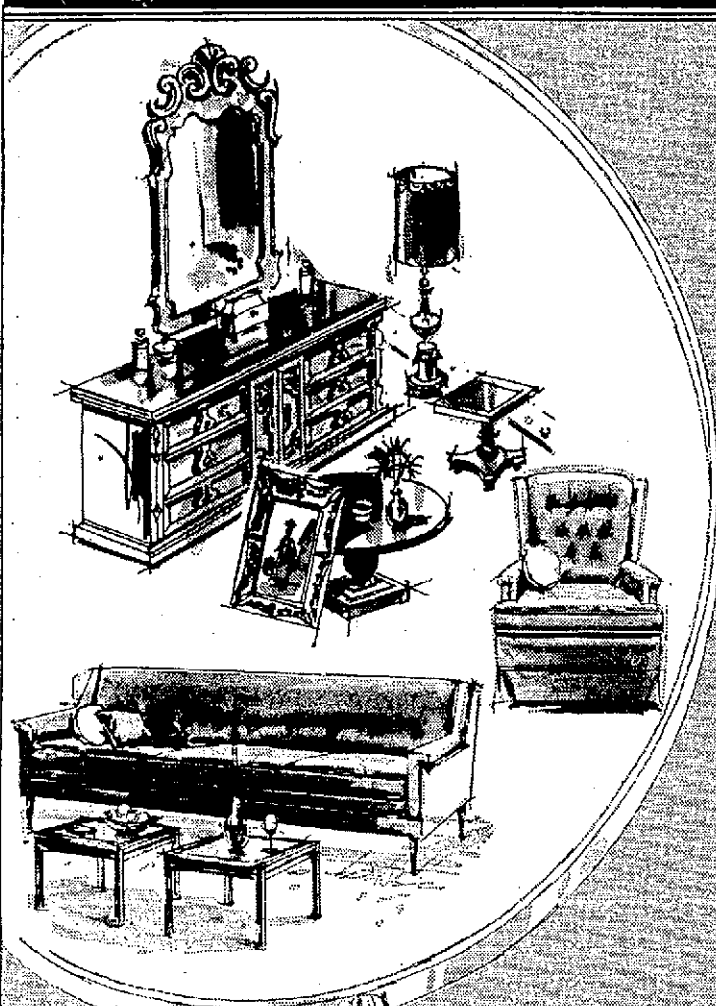
Hobby groups, who record no fund raising events and often include male members, bring together shell collectors, bridge players, poetry writers, camera fans, square dancers, pet owners, stamp collectors, boaters, and skiers.

Other groups strengthen foreign and hometown ties, promote the cause of grandmotherhood, concentrate on learning the art of

public speaking, further the cultural life of the city, delve into the causes of illness, help senior citizens, and bring together women whose husbands share the same profession or service club affiliation.

Membership is open and waiting to the majority of groups, invitational to a number of the more social philanthropic organizations.

All groups share one thing — a common need within most women to belong to be needed, to serve.

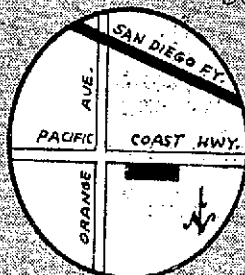


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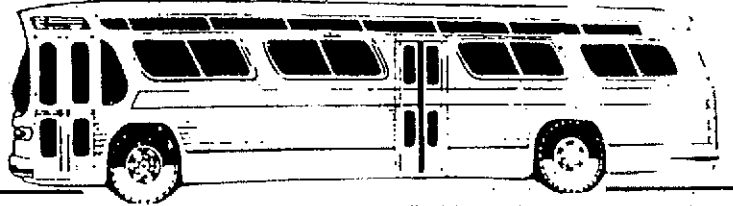
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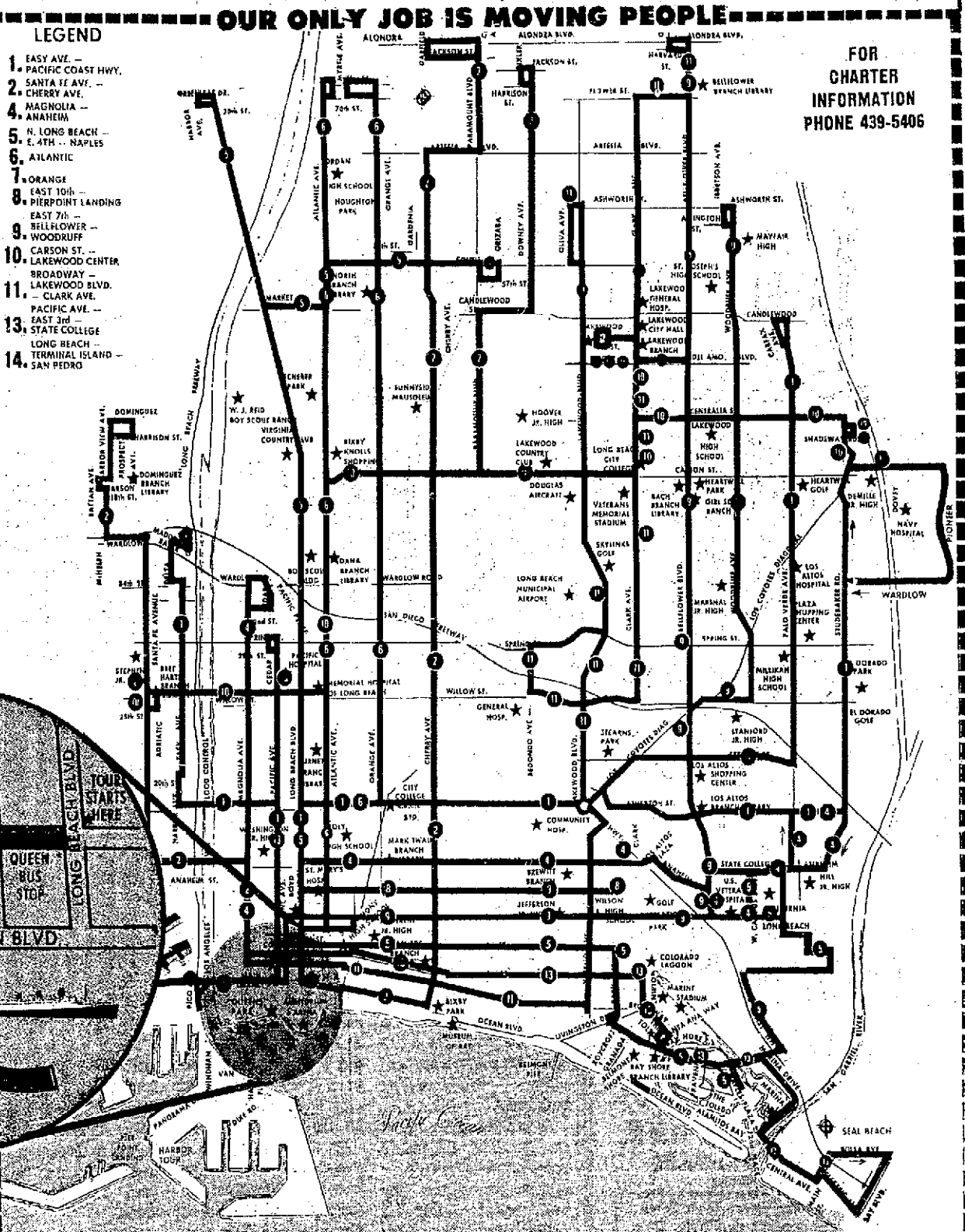
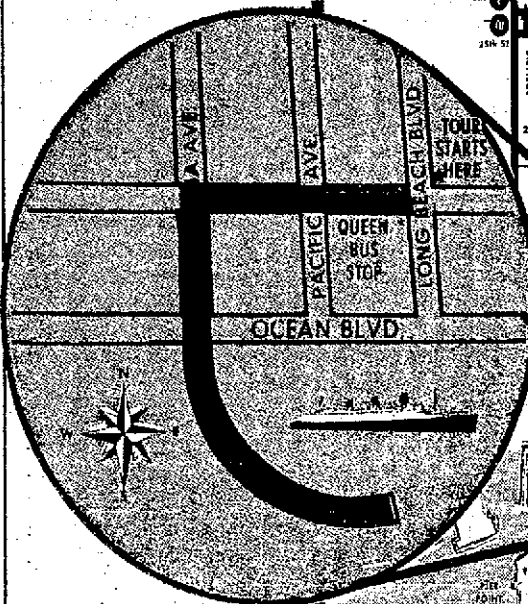


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Long Beach is easy to enter and easy to leave via freeways that form a network of convenience and utility — except during rush hours.

As in most of the rest of the Southland, the state's multi-billion dollar freeway system serves this city well except during the morning and evening commuter overload.

Most direct routes for most travelers are the north-south Long Beach and the mostly east-west San Diego freeways whose point of intersection marks city limits at Dominguez and the Los Cerritos area.

On the east, the 605 or San Gabriel River freeway carries traffic from the juncture with Garden Grove and San Diego north through intersection with the Artesia, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Bernardino, and Foothill freeways.

Western city limits almost coincide with the Long Beach freeway above the San Diego interchange. Below that, a stretch of Terminal Island freeway connects down to the shipyard and Naval base areas.

Drivers from the northeastern part of the country can reach Long Beach easily on Riverside, Santa Ana, Pomona or San Bernardino freeway and Orange County residences have the choice of Garden Grove, San Diego, Santa Ana or Riverside.

From the northwestern parts of the county, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Golden State freeways run into the Santa Ana which intersects with Long Beach freeway.

City manager, councilmen set city policies

charter, the council directly appoints the city clerk and the members of the Civil Service Commission.

Three city department heads are elected at large for three terms by charter provision, city auditor, city attorney and city prosecutor.

In a section that officials believe may be unique, the Long Beach charter also provides that the post of city director of playgrounds and recreation shall be held by the director of health and physical education of the Long Beach Unified School District, with the council determining the share of the salary that's provided by the city. His job is to coordinate activities in recreation for both the city and the schools. The charter also specifies certain officials as members of the recreation commission, whose members appoint the remainder who are all subject to confirmation by the council.

The charter gives the council authority to create advisory boards commissions and committees and appoint the members. These include such bodies as airport advisory, armed services, municipal arts, parks, marina advisory and golf commissions, the citizens advisory committee for community improvement, library book committee and sister city committees and boards of health, plumber examiners, electrical examiners, appeals and condemnation examiners and bureau of franchises and public utilities.

The charter specifies duties and powers of the city manager, but with authority given to the City Council to prescribe additional responsibilities by ordinance or resolution.

The manager enforces all laws and ordinances and is responsible for the efficient administration of all departments except those under the elected department heads and the civil service and the water and harbor departments.

The council-manager form of government under which the City of Long Beach operates was created under a city charter adopted by local voters and granted by the state in 1921.

This form gives the elected City Council the role of setting policy, with the city manager assigned to carry out the policy.

The charter establishes a nine-member City Council, elected for three-year terms. It provides that in primary elections each council candidate shall run for nomination from the district in which he lives. The top two candidates from each of the nine districts then compete in a general election.

By the terms of the charter, the councilmen elect one of their number to be mayor, a post held for the last 11 years by Hon. Edwin W. Wade.

The City Council is empowered to appoint the city manager, the office which John R. Mansell has held for the last 10 years.

With certain exceptions, the city manager appoints the heads of the other city departments and members of the City Planning Commission, Board of Harbor Commissioners and Board of Water Commissioners, with confirmation by the City Council.

Under the Long Beach



EDWIN WADE



RAYMOND C. KEALER



JAMES H. WILSON



BERT BOND



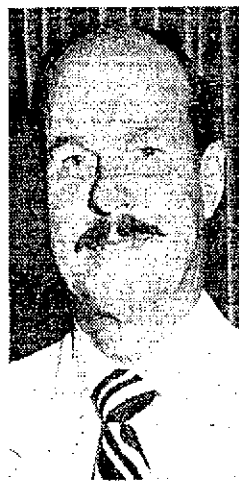
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Services

10005 E. Flower St., Bellflower, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays by appointment; all contraceptive methods.

Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. nightly, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Family Planning Clinic, 525 E. 7th St., Room 213, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; any married woman, anyone over 18 or who has had a child or abortion: fee: ability to pay.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. doctors available, clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m., clinic for youth on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; anyone over 15 who is emancipated may have medical, surgical service without consent of parents; anyone over 21 may sign own consent papers; any pregnant female who is a minor may sign own consent papers.

Harbor General Hospital Family Planning and Pap Clinic, Building B-6, 1000 W. Carson, Torrance. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; eligibility: for women whose family income is within OEO guidelines.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; four clinics, Monday, Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson, Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon; any military dependent, active or retired.

SERVICES FOR UNMARRIED PARENTS

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, on Thursdays to 9 p.m.

Bellflower District Health Center, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower; by appointment.

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday evenings by appointment; eligibility: according to ability to pay.

Children's Home Society, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Family Service, 1047 Pine Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 7:30 nightly and 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available Monday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; eligibility: gen-

(Continued on Page 28)

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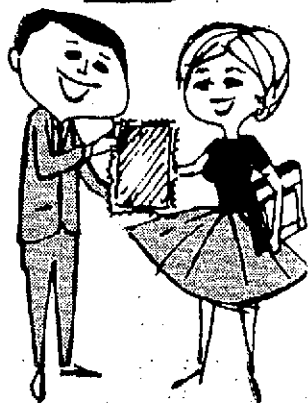
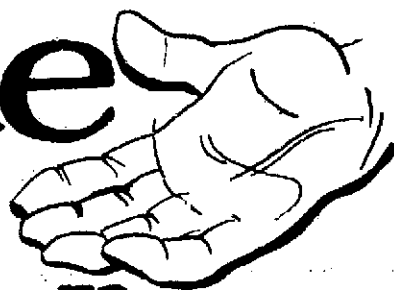
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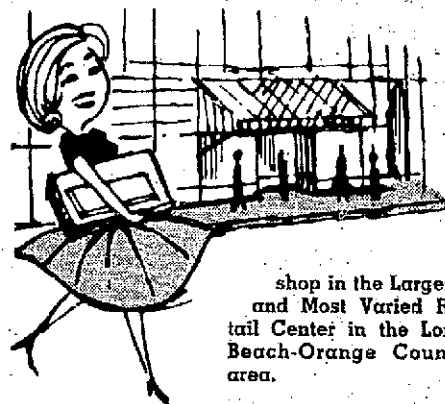
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Victoria 133 W. Third St.
Security 233 Locust Ave.

Victoria 240 Locust Ave.
Locust 344 Locust Ave.
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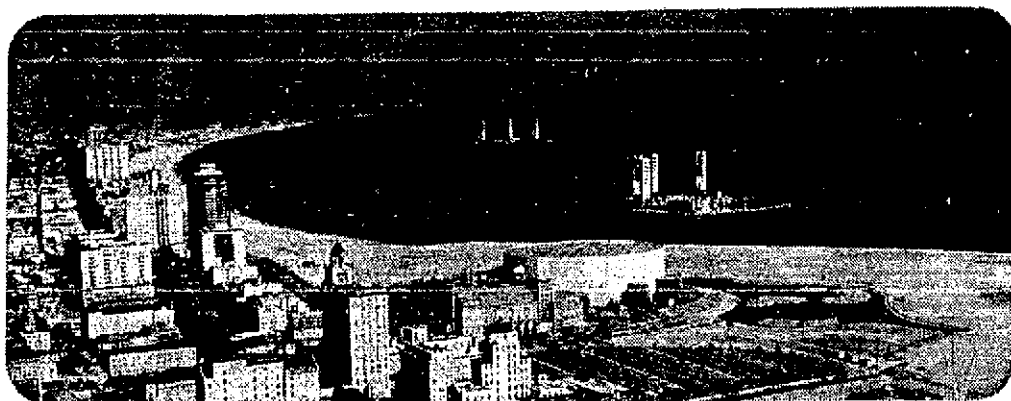
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GENE'S SMART SHOP, 450 Pine Ave.
HARTFIELD'S, 421 Pine Ave.
LENNER SHOPS, 501 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN, 436 Pine Ave.
SCHICK'S, Pine at Seventh
ZUKOR'S, 235 Pine Ave.

YARN SHOP

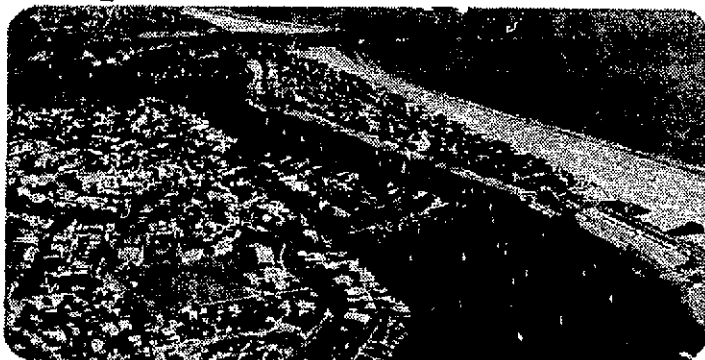
SUPER YARN SHOP, 644 Pine Ave.

(a partial list)

Long Beach—The City of

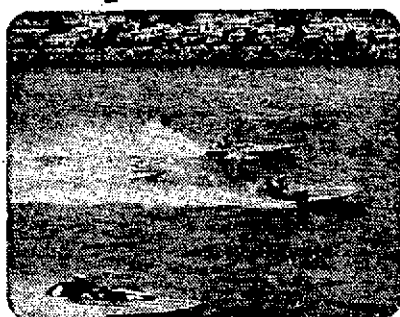


Miles and miles of beach serves 12,000,000 sunworshippers, bathers and swimmers every year.



Sailors of all ages enjoy the calm waters of Alamitos Bay.

In Long Beach, recreation and open space are the catalysts for developing leisure time activities which enhance the quality of life. Shown here are just a few of the many activities and facilities which help meet certain basic human needs - the need to belong, to achieve, to be recognized, to have status, to acquire and use skills, to have creative outlets.



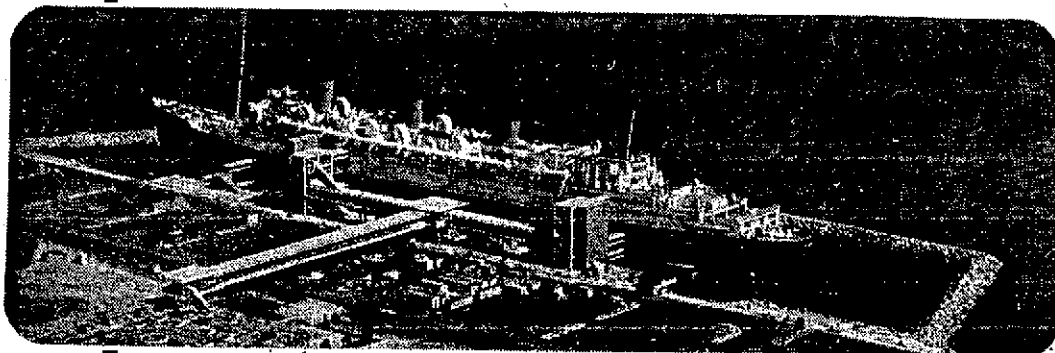
Boat races provide enjoyment for drivers and spectators alike.



The fishing is free at Belmont Pier . . . and at the lakes in El Dorado Park.



Olympic champions are spawned in the still waters of the bay, the Colorado Lagoon and at indoor city and school pools.



The QUEEN MARY stands ready to share the secrets of the sea with millions of visitors.

Recreation & Open Space . . .

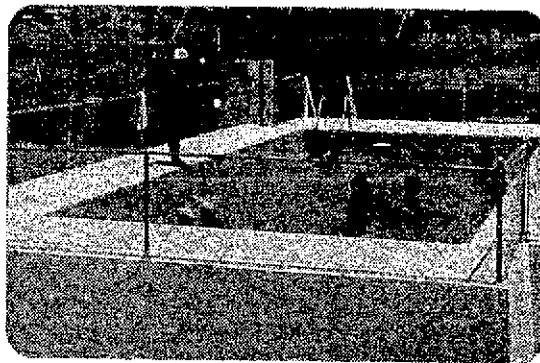


El Dorado Park (740 acres) is the largest and newest of the city's parks.



The Nature Center in El Dorado Park is an 80-acre area dedicated to helping man better understand his environment.

The Long Beach Recreation Department operates and maintains 26 park playgrounds, 25 clubhouses, five ballfields, 36 tennis courts, four youth clubs, two day camps, a mountain camp and swimming pools. Supervised playgrounds also are operated at 47 schools during the summer and after school.



Portable pools are used at some city parks to teach youngsters how to swim.

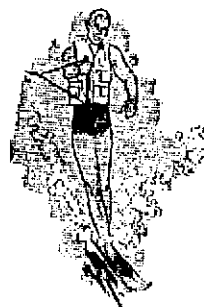


An elephant is something to crawl under and over at this park playground.



Roque is just one of many activities for the oldsters in the recreation program.

Carnival time serves as a break from regular programs, which range from arts and crafts to sports to youth talent development.



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Services

erally, unwed mothers planning to deliver at Harbor General Hospital.

Holy Family Adoption Service, 2360 Pacific Ave., 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jewish Family Service, 2601 Grand Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fees: sliding scale based on ability to pay.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

PREGNANCY TESTS

Family Planning Clinic, 525 E. 7th St., Room 213, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30 to 4 p.m. weekdays; eligibility: ability to pay.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly.

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, 24 hours a day, seven days a week; fee: \$19.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available weekdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated and any pregnant female who is a minor and signs her own consent papers for treatment.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson Ave., Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon, eligibility: military dependents.

VASECTOMIES, STERILIZATION

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. Urology clinic Monday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ob-Gyn clinic; fee \$0-\$100.

Planned Parenthood, 3100 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fee: according to doctor's fee and ability to pay.

UCLA Medical Center, Urology Clinic, 10833 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles; Tuesday and Thursday a.m. by appointment; Friday for surgery; eligibility: age 25 and married; wife must come for first appointment; fee: \$15 screening; \$82.50 vasectomy; \$37 pathology if indicated.

USC Medical Center, Planning Clinic, Women's Hospital, 1100 Mission Road, Los Angeles; by appointment; eligibility: those with three or more children served first; wife's consent necessary.

White Memorial Clinic, 414 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles; by appointment; vasectomy; eligibility: anyone, wife must consent; fees: \$62.50.

ABORTION INFORMATION

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St.; 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clergy Counseling Service for Problem Pregnancies; Rabbi Woll Kaelter, 3538 E. Third St.; Rev. Donald

(Continued on Page 32)

GRUNDIG

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Lakewood off-ramp 595-4518</p> |
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GOLF RANGE
9825 Garfield Avenue
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You, too, may need a permit

Do you want to build a fence around your yard, put in a little brick planter beside the house, add a piece to the patio or construct a tree house for the kids?

Don't start the job without checking with the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, because even the smallest piece of work may require a building permit.

A fence of less than three feet in height, or a masonry planter not more than 18 inches high, does not require a permit, but they are two of only very few exceptions to the permit requirements of the city building code.

And any kind of patio construction, notes Edward M. O'Connor, director of the department, does require a building permit.

Similarly, he says, the tree house, or even the building of a large dog house, would technically come under the general regulation that work of any kind on any building or structure must have a permit.

Basic purpose of the permit system in Long Beach and other cities is to see that construction work conforms to the safety standards of the building code and meets zoning regulations, and that contractors doing work for hire are duly licensed as a protection for homeowners against victimization.

However, notes O'Connor, the handyman who has the determination to build his own home can secure a permit to construct a single family home or a duplex where he himself will live.

However, for the electrical and plumbing work, which require special sub permits, the do-it-yourself must sit for a city examination of competence in these fields.

"This is an 'open book' test, in which you can keep the manual by you as references in answering the questions," the director notes.

The applicant pays a \$2.50 examination fee to sit for each test.

The volume of building permits issued in Long Beach averages about 1,000 per month, ranging from the building of a fence or gate to construction of major office, factory and apartment projects — including demolition of buildings.

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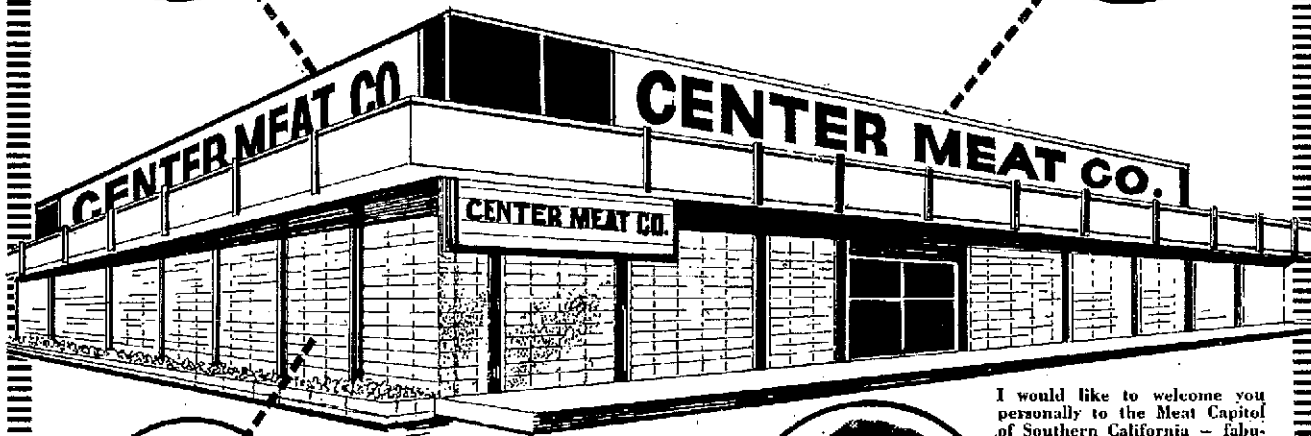


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Mike Dowd, Manager Lakewood

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Chuck Kovach, Manager Garden Grove



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Del Forton, Manager Orange



I would like to welcome you personally to the Meat Capitol of Southern California — fabulous Center Meat Company. Fabulous because we have top management teams in every store. Our service is tailored to your individual "family meat needs". I comb the nation daily for better and better meat values and hand pick every piece of beef in the local packing houses. Invite you and your family to visit any of our locations. Great savings and the finest meat values await you.

Eugene Schlottinger, President-Owner

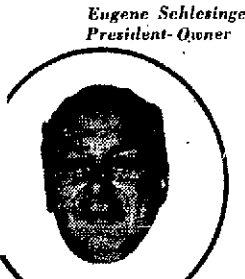


I personally witness our meat buyer (the owner) choosing from thousands and thousands of choice beef — picking the choicest of the choice beef for our customers. If you are a freezer owner we invite you to come and see your meat cut. Friendly, expert advice is available to serve you. After 15 years with the company I am very proud to be able to help you with your choice meat.

Joe Malkin, Manager Westminster

Welcome to America's largest, cleanest, friendliest Old Fashioned Butcher Shop. In my 16 years with the company we have grown to be the most popular meat operation in Southern California. In addition, we specialize in home freezer meats. We offer U.S. Government Yield 2 graded choice beef exclusively, which has made us the largest home freezer meat supplier.

Tom Ripu, General Manager



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A guide to L.B. area hospitals

Long Beach has a wealth of medical centers. Here's a quick look at some of them.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER — Midtown at 2801 Atlantic Ave., featuring Memorial Hospital of Long Beach as the nucleus. Total of 545 beds and 54 bassinets. Intensive medical-care and surgical-care units. Special psychiatric wing. Advanced care center, Day care unit, coronary care units. Other specialized services: one of the finest rehabilitation medicine services in the West, artificial kidney, burn center, nationally known cardiopulmonary laboratory, supervoltage therapy for cancer patients, radioisotope laboratory. Expansion program now in progress.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL — Centrally located at 509 E. Tenth St. Total of 341 beds and 70 bassinets. Pioneered open-heart surgery in this community, operating the first heart-lung machine. New artificial kidney-center for chronic kidney-disease patients. New sight preservation center specializing in corneal-

graft surgery. Coronary care unit. Other specialized services: cobalt therapy, radioisotope laboratory, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit. Big expansion program in the works.

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Eastside at 1720 Termino Ave. Total of 300 beds and 29 bassinets. Specialized services: orthopedic section, isolation unit, coronary care unit, intensive care section, radioisotopes, cobalt therapy, bone bank.

PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH — Midtown at 2776 Pacific Ave. Total of 331 beds and eight bassinets. In addition to acute general medical and surgical building, Pacific features 98-bed extended care building, called Pacific North, and 50-bed intermediate care building, Pacific South. Special clinics for glaucoma and epilepsy. Other specialized services: cobalt therapy, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit, radioisotope department.

TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR

CHILDREN — Eastside at 1660 Termino Ave. Provides orthopedic services and physical therapy for children up to 18. Surgery, braces, X-ray, laboratory.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER — Midtown location, 2801 Atlantic Ave., on campus of Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Total of 114 beds and isolettes. Special services: children's rehabilitation center, infant intensive care unit, children's intensive care unit, teenager care facility. Out patient facilities include: Long Beach Children's Clinic, Children's Dental Health Clinic, Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

Government hospitals include:

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL — Eastside of 5901 E. Seventh St. More than 1600 beds, to make it largest general medical and surgical hospital in VA system (168 hospitals). Special service, pulmonary disease service, psychiatry service, dental service, nationally known spinal-cord injury service. Many clinical research programs in the

West. Special requirements for admission.

LONG BEACH NAVAL HOSPITAL — Eastside at 7500 E. Carson St. Total of 404 beds. Many clinics. Special hyperbaric oxygen unit for treatment of burns and certain other disorders. The hospital ship Repose, at Pier 7, Naval Station, offers 200 additional beds. Naval Dispensary, Naval Station, offers outpatient care. Special requirements for admission to all Navy medical facilities.

EL CERRITO HOSPITAL — Centrally located at 1401 Chestnut Ave. Operated by Los Angeles County. Total of 283 rehabilitation beds. Specializing in treatment of chronic illness. Special requirements for admission.

LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL — East-central location at 2597 Redondo Ave. Operated by Los Angeles County. Total of 428 rehabilitation beds. Specializing in treatment of elderly patients with chronic illnesses. Special alcoholic rehabilitation unit. Special requirements for admission.

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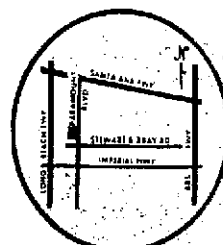
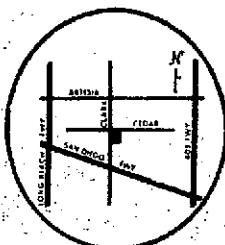
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*Electricity is vital to your way of life.
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Some people oppose nuclear power plants.

But why?

One of their concerns is radiation. Actually, natural background radiation is everywhere and always has been. It comes from the food you eat, the air you breathe, the materials used to build your home.

The San Onofre Nuclear Plant near San Clemente is a source of some radiation, too. The question is, how much?

The answer: so little that an elaborate monitoring program of the land, air and offshore waters near San Onofre has established that the amount is insignificant compared with natural background radiation. Far less, for example, than the additional amount received by moving from a wood to a stone or concrete home or apartment house.

People may also wonder what would happen to a nuclear power plant if there were a severe earthquake. The fact is, the design provisions for nuclear power plants against earthquakes far exceed those required by standard building codes.

The San Onofre plant, for instance, was located in an area away from major known faults and constructed to withstand the most severe earthquake shaking considered possible at this site. Besides, the nuclear reactor can be shut down immediately in an emergency.

Another concern may be the warm water released by nuclear power plants. At San Onofre, sea water is used to cool the plant condensers and then the warmed water is returned to the sea.

To determine whether this harms the marine environment, Edison commissioned an oceanographic company of national stature to monitor the offshore waters both before and after the plant was built. Monitoring began in mid-1963 — four-and-a-half years before the plant commenced commercial operation — and has continued ever since.

Result: twenty-one reports reveal no significant changes in the marine environment. And that includes three years of plant operation.

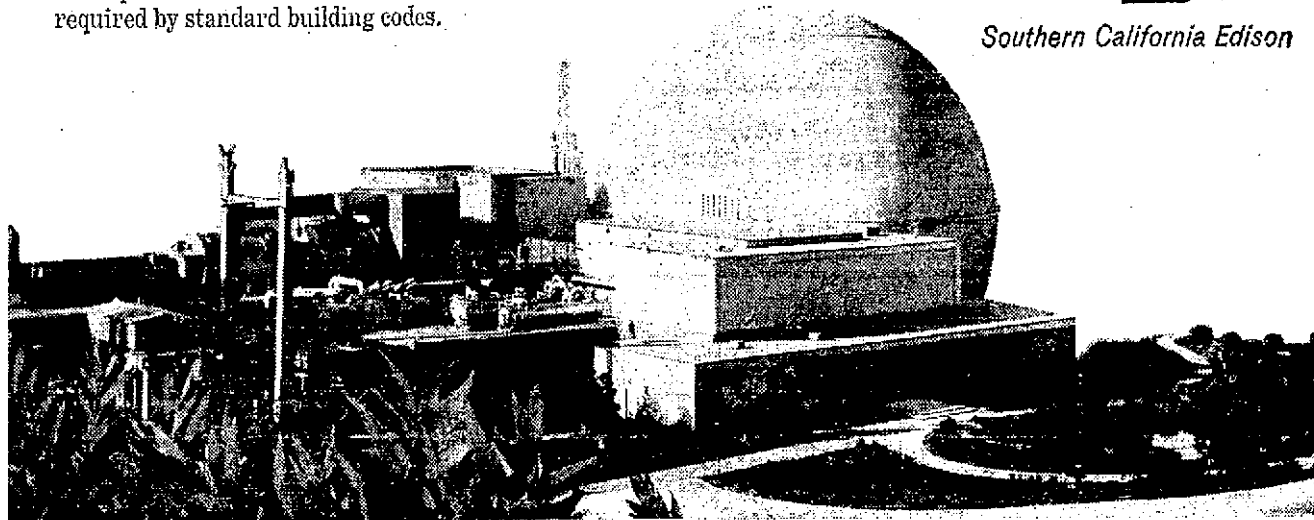
In addition, the California State Department of Fish and Game made its own study of the same marine area in 1969. The Department concluded that the nuclear unit's operation did not appear to have had an adverse effect on the near-shore marine environment.

Based on these and other facts, we believe nuclear plants are a safe and sensible way to generate electricity. Clean, too. Since there's no combustion in a nuclear reactor, no by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere.

At Edison, we plan to rely more and more on nuclear power to meet the growing need for electricity in the 14-county area we serve.

SCE

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Services

Westerland, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.; Rabbi Bernard B. Goldsmith, 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; Los Angeles Clinic, 3100 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles; by appointment.

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; eligibility: recipients of public assistance.

Harbor General Hospital, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Monday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; fee: based on ability to pay.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave. 7:30 p.m. nightly and Thursday and Friday 3 to 6 p.m.

ADOPTION SERVICES

Children's Home Society of California, 125 E. 14th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fees: from adoptive parents.

Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; fees: from adoptive parents.

Holy Family Adoption Service, 2360 Pacific Ave.; 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; fee: \$650 to adoptive applicants but may be adjusted according to ability to pay.

VENEREAL DISEASE TREATMENT

Bellflower District Health Center, 10005 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower, by appointment 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weekdays, clinics two afternoons a week.

Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., weekdays, 3:30 p.m. take a number. 5:30 p.m. register; 6 to 10 p.m. service.

Hawaiian Gardens Youth Clinic, 12101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, doctors available weekdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; clinic open for calls Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m.; eligibility: anyone over 15 who is emancipated and any pregnant female who is a minor and signs her own consent papers for treatment.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.; 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

U.S. Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; eligibility: military and dependents.

INFERTILITY SERVICES

Family Planning Center, 2966 W. 8th St., Thursday mornings by appointment.

Harbor General Hospital, Pap and Family Planning Clinic, 1000 Carson St., Torrance, Tuesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; fee: \$19.

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Lakewood -- a city designed for home- owners

Lakewood is a residential community with more than 24,000 homes and more than 88,000 people.

Most of the dwelling units were built within the last 20 years and range in price from \$18,000 to \$28,000. The city is designed for home owners. The commercial centers are large and well developed. Lakewood Center, by Del Amo Boulevard and Lakewood Boulevard, covers 157 acres and has approximately 100 specialty shops and retail establishments. The second largest shopping center is Dutch Village by South Street and Woodruff Avenue.

Educational facilities are sufficient to meet the needs of the population. There are 17 elementary two junior highs, two high schools and two parochial schools. The school population numbers 22,000.

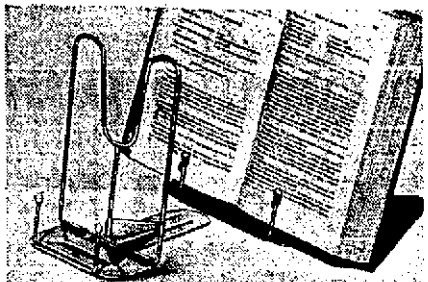
Lakewood has an outstanding recreation program on its major parks. The parks are fully developed with playgrounds, baseball diamonds, tot lots, a youth center and three modern swimming pools. The county-operated Lakewood Country Club is also part of the recreation program. The club has an 18-hole golf course and five tennis courts.

Lakewood residents are both churchgoers and club joiners. There are some 20 churches and one Jewish temple in the city.

More than 60 club groups are functioning in the community. They range from special interest groups, such as the Anderson Highlanders Pipe Band, to the traditional service organizations, such as Rotary and Women's Club.

Public utility companies meeting the growing needs of the city are as follows: Water—the Lakewood Water Department; telephones—Pacific Telephone and General Telephone; natural gas—Southern California Gas Co., and electricity—Southern California Edison.

More information about the growing city can be obtained by visiting the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St.



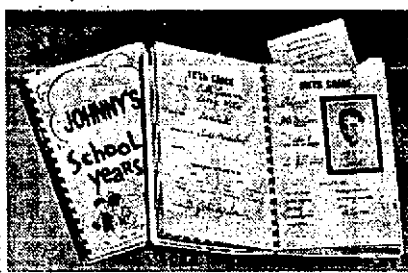
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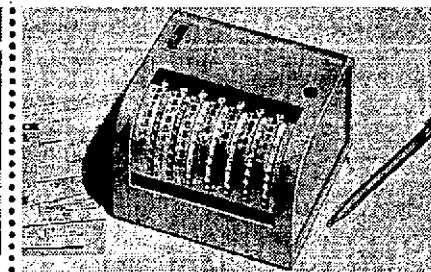


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WITH ALL THE GOODIES!

Guide to dining pleasure in Long Beach area restaurants

By TEDD THOMEY
Restaurant Editor

Newcomers to the Long Beach area are about to make some pleasant discoveries.

They will soon learn that Long Beach has more fine restaurants than they expected. It also has a great many inexpensive family dining places.

This information may surprise a lot of new residents.

They know Los Angeles has many splendid restaurants. They know San Francisco is a great restaurant town. But they don't know a great deal about Long Beach's restaurant activity.

For decades Long Beach's restaurants were overshadowed by Los Angeles dinner houses in dining guide recommendations published in California and throughout the U. S.

That's no longer true. Thanks to international publicity about the Queen Mary and growing interest in the many outstanding restaurants throughout the city, Long Beach has developed its own reputation as the center of one of California's prime dining out areas.

At present her majesty,

the Queen, offers luxury dining only to banquet groups. Three banquet rooms are available by reservation — the Queen's Salon, the Grand Salon and the Windsor Room accommodating groups from 250 to 700.

Sometime this fall two restaurants will open on the Queen. One will be a glamorous prime rib specialty house, patterned somewhat after Lawry's in Beverly Hills. The other will be a family restaurant offering chicken, sea foods and sandwiches. Each will seat approximately 200.

At present, sightseers visiting the ship are offered hamburgers, hot dogs, sandwiches and soft drinks at seven snack shops located on the various decks. The ship, anchored opposite downtown Long Beach, can be reached easily via the Magnolia Avenue bridge or Long Beach Freeway.

Long Beach has many elegant ocean and bay view dining establishments which cost from \$250,000 to \$1 million each. Other large luxury restaurants can be found throughout the city. It also has some superlative small restaurants at out-of-the-way locations.

Following is an alphabetical guide to the best restaurants in Long Beach and nearby cities. During my many years as restaurant columnist here, I

have visited all these establishments and can vouch for their food and service.

However, no one is perfect all the time; nor are restaurants. Even the best make mistakes sometimes, but you will find that these make fewer errors than the average.

Here's how to read the price guide: Popular means dinners in the \$1.75 to \$2.75 range, approximately. Medium means dinners in the \$2.95 to \$4.50 range, approximately. Upper-medium means dinners start at approximately \$3.60 and range past \$5.50. Luxurious means dinners in the \$5.50 and higher range, approximately.

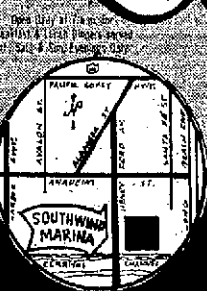
When the name of the city is omitted in the listing that means the restaurant is in Long Beach. The phrase "family restaurant" means liquor isn't served.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed on Sundays and Mondays. Some don't serve luncheon. If in doubt, phone before going.

ALEXANDER'S, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Located just back of the Bank of Long Beach building. Host and owner Al (Alexander) Hendlin features steaks, prime rib, sea foods and entertainment by Bill Clark. House special is the champagne steak or sea



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at Southwind Marina, South from Anaheim St.
on Henry Ford Ave. to drawbridge

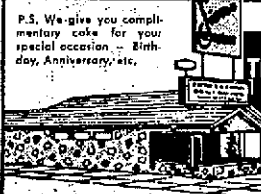
ENJOY THE
EXHILIRATING
FEELING
OF DINING IN
THE TALL
SIERRA PINES

Step into our exciting Dining Room. The beautiful atmosphere, with generous use of stone captures the feeling of the Sierra Wilderness.

And to captivate your taste buds, try our escargots or oysters on the half shell. Then try to choose between delicious prime rib of beef or a thick, juicy steak. Tourneados of Beef a la Cointreau, Fresh Brook Trout, Tenderloin Au Stroganoff, are only a few of our many exciting selections.

BUFFET DINNERS
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
PRIME RIBS AND OTHER
DELICIOUS ENTREES

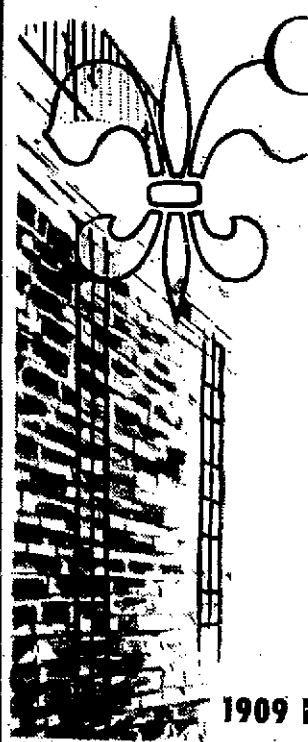
ALL YOU
CAN EAT **\$3.25**
Children to 10 Years \$1.95
Dancing & Entertainment Nightly



THE
Sierra
RESTAURANT

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE for 20 to 100 Persons.
Now taking reservations for special parties.

16227 Lakewood Bl., Bellflower, ME 0-6268



C'EST SI BON

IT'S S-O-O-O-O GOOD WHEN YOU DINE
AT FRANCOIS' MANHATTAN

Continental or American Cuisine — you'll find your favorites here at their very best! We're famous for Flaming Duck ... or choose from many table d'hote dinners — Stuffed Mushrooms, Veal Picatto, Baked Oysters, Baked Shrimp, Lamb Rack or Chateaubriand Bouquetiere, Beef Stroganoff, New York or Filet Mignon Steaks. Our Caesar Salad is sensational. For dessert, live it up with Baked Alaska or Crepes Suzette. C'EST SI BON

Francois
MANHATTAN

Your Major Credit Cards Accepted

1909 East 4th St., Long Beach 436-0620 or 436-0621

CLOSED MONDAYS

Hubert's Cafeteria

11th ANNIVERSARY



BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 7 P.M.

I personally wish to extend a warm thank you to all of our friends who have patronized Hubert's Cafeterias in the past eleven years. An extra large thank you to the skilled staff, who by adding gracious doses of love and affection, as well as appropriate herbs and spices, to the fine quality food served to our patrons, have made these eleven years a most satisfying and rewarding experience for me. Why not stop by and say hello to your friends and the fine staff that has served you so well. I'm sure they would appreciate it.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

from 80c to \$1.70

Specializing in our famous Golden Buttermilk - Hot Cakes. We use Jimmy Dean's sausage too.

LUNCH

You may only wish a small roast beef on the roll sandwich at 50c or you may select from our luncheon specials priced from 99c. Hubert's Special Sandwich with Salad \$1.05.

DINNER

We feature complete dinners from \$1.60, but you may select your meal a la carte. Several hot entrees to choose from daily. Don't forget our delicious homemade pies and pastries from our ovens.

Thank you, **Hubert Hust**

Complete Catering & Banquet Rooms

Our Famous

ROAST BEEF DINNER

with Salad of your Choice, Potato, Vegetable, Roll or Muffin, butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk.

643 PINE AVENUE,
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 6-8476

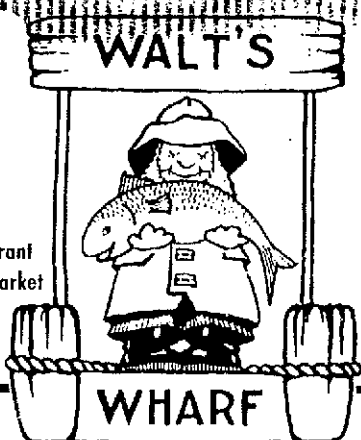
**Free Parking
on Sunday**

218 E. BROADWAY,
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH HE 5-2316



Guide to dining pleasure

- Lunch
- Dinner
- Beer
- Wine
- Restaurant
- Fish Market
- Food to Go



SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET

"... IF IT'S FRESHER ... IT'S STILL SWIMMING!"

- great seafood — charcoal barbecued.
- casual wharf atmosphere
- ocean fresh fish
- tasty morsels of smoked fish
- clam chowder, seafood cocktails and dinners to go from fish market

Hours: Open Daily 11:30 to 8:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 P.M. Closed Mon.

201 MAIN ST., Seal Beach

598-4433

Casual Elegance

The Seaport Village Steakhouse



Exquisite Luncheon and Dinner served 'til 1 A.M. Overlooking Alamitos Bay in Quaint Seaport Village

MON. & TUES. WED. & SUN.
ORLANDO and GEZA
the DUKES and FRIENDS

LUNCHEON DAILY 11:30
SEAFARERS BRUNCH SAT. & SUN.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
BIGGEST HAPPY HOUR IN TOWN
3 P.M. to 7 P.M.

110 MARINA DRIVE, LONG BEACH

597-0355

Invitation to Elegance



at the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant featuring six elegant rooms decorated with countless antiques — furniture, china figurines, cut glass, crystal, lamps and chandeliers. The buffet with 12 salads and 11 gourmet entrees tempts you. Come dine with us and experience elegance for yourself.

Dinners \$1.99 to \$3.25
Lunches \$1.19 to \$1.39



2921 Palo Verde Ave., L.B.
421-1977

food dinner for two persons, \$6.95. Prices medium to upper-medium.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. International entrees with French accents, sea foods and steaks. Prices upper-medium.

ANDERSON'S TALLY HO, 5828 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood. International entrees, prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO, 1729 E. Fourth St. Now in its 33rd year, this handsome Spanish-style restaurant is owned by Grace Ashley and her sons Diamond and Damron Cecil. Open from 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Ashley's has fresh, tempting Mexican dinners, including green salad, rice, beans and many specialties. New entrees include Guadalajara-style carne asada beef-steak and carnitas, a pork specialty. Prices popular to medium.

BELMONT BUOY, seaward end of Belmont Pier. Clam chowder, sea foods, live Maine lobster. Prices popular to upper-medium.

BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, Bellflower Boulevard near Spring Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Two dining rooms, including a large room handsomely decorated with chandeliers, carpeting and colorful accents. Take-out department offers such fried-chicken specials as the bucket of 15 pieces with gravy and hot rolls, \$3.95. Special daily dinners are inexpensive and tasty. Popular prices.

BERLINER, 18582 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

German food and entertainment.

BIT OF SWEDEN, 2131 E. Broadway. Family-style Smorgasbord buffet. Popular prices.

BRASS PENNY INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. Dinners Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for children and adults; hamburgers, steaks, sea foods. Prices popular to medium, starting at \$2.25. Dinners come with tureens of soup and salad.

BREAKERS HOTEL SKY ROOM, 201 E. Ocean Blvd. Located atop the hotel in a prime location overlooking the Queen Mary, harbor activity and downtown Long Beach, the Sky Room has a separate dining room and entertainment lounge. Each has large picture windows presenting intriguing views by day or night. The dining room dinners emphasize steaks, ocean selections and other entrees. Prices upper-medium.

BROWER'S CONTINENTAL, 2308 Pacific Ave. Continental cuisine, steaks and sea foods, prepared to order individually. Prices luxurious.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. Bay view with steaks, seafoods. International cuisine. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS, 5204 Los Altos Plaza (near Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street. Steaks, seafoods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

CASA CASTILLO, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican lunches, dinners. Popular prices.

CELEBRITY HOUSE, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd. Steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium.

CHEZ CARY, 571 S. Main St., Orange. Customized European cuisine. Prices luxurious.

CIGO'S, 915 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro. Yugoslavian and American dishes, steaks, seafoods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

COPPER PENNY, 615 E. Ocean Blvd. Chicken, seafoods, steaks. Family restaurant, popular prices.

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood. Steaks, seafood, prime rib. Prices medium to upper-medium.

CURLY JONES, 9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Prime rib, steaks, seafoods. Prices medium.

CURRIE'S SANTA FE, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, seafoods, continental dishes. Prices upper-medium.

DE CASINO'S LITTLE ITALY, 2905 E. Seventh St. Italian specialties. Prices popular to medium.

DE CASINO'S PIZZA, 2901 E. Seventh. Take-out pizzas. Home delivery.

DIMITRI'S, 907 Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Steaks, seafoods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium.

DIPIAZZA, 4722 E. Second St. Italian specialties. Pizza takeout department.

DOMENICO'S, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Pizza, beer, Italian specialties.

EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel, recently redecorated at

EAT OUT NOW

99¢

You Can't Afford to Stay Home
DAILY DINNER SPECIAL

Served from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. includes our homemade soup

- MON.--Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Meat Sauce -- Garlic Toast
- TUES.--Corned Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes -- Dinner Roll
- WED.--Liver and Onions, Whipped Potatoes -- Dinner Roll
- THURS.--Breaded Veal Cutlet, Whipped Potatoes -- Dinner Roll
- FIR.--Fish 'N Chips. Served from 11 A.M. -- Dinner Roll
- SAT.--Salisbury Steak, Whipped Potatoes -- Dinner Roll
- FRI.--Fish 'N Chips (Served from 11 A.M.) Dinner Roll
- SUN.--Baked Ham and Yams, Hot Dinner Roll

SORRY -- NO SUBSTITUTIONS



Long Beach
2955 Bellflower
Blvd. at Spring



Lakewood Center
4916 Lakewood
Blvd. at Del Amo
630-5919

99¢

WE HAVE
THE BIGGEST
CHICKEN
BREASTS IN TOWN!

WHY OUR FRIED CHICKEN
IS THE GREATEST:

- 1) We use fresh, not frozen, chickens
- 2) We buy the largest Grade A chickens
- 3) We cut our chickens in 8 pieces -- not 9, as our competitors do.
- 4) We use our own special breaded recipe.

SPECIAL BUCKET

15 pieces chicken, gravy, hot roll, honey

\$3.95

BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

2955 BELLFLOWER BLVD. at Spring St.
FOR TAKE OUT -- PHONE 421-8238

Dining guide

great cost, has a fashionable dining room, Hugo's Harbor, two entertainment lounges with dancing and a coffee shop. Hugo's features flaming dishes, such as steak Diane; prime rib, veal specialties European-style, beef Stroganoff, lobster, other seafoods and chateaubriand. Prices upper-medium and luxurious.

EL. COMEDOR, 6277 E. Spring St. Mexican specialties. Takeout department.

EL. MATADOR, 5734 E. Second St. Mexican specialties. Takeout department.

EL. PATIO, 3503 Atlantic Ave. Mexican specialties. Takeout department.

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Elegant view dining beside the ocean and beach. Cart service by teams of waiters. Owned by Frank Uehle, the Embers features thick steaks, tournadoes, abalone, veal Oskar and flaming dishes. Prices upper-medium. Nightly entertainment in Las Vegas-style show room.

EXECUTIVE SUITE, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, sea foods and veal dishes. Prices upper-medium.

FRENCH RIVIERA, 2638 E. South St. Prime rib, steaks, French cuisine. Prices medium.

GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT, Palo Verde Avenue just south of Spring Street. Definitely one of the most beautiful cafeterias in Southern California, the Golden Lantern is also renowned for the quality of its large, complete luncheons and dinners. The four dining rooms are decorated with hundreds of fascinating antiques. Popular prices.

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6205 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Steaks, frog legs, sea foods. Prices medium.

GRINDER, 301 W. Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Handsome and new, Mediterranean in motif, this family restaurant features hamburgers made with freshly ground beef. Two dandy steaks are emphasized—the one-pound New York, \$3.25, and the one-pound rib-eye, \$2.25. They are with salad, baked potato, onion rings and grilled sourdough bread. One of the sandwich treats is the stuffed hamburger cordon bleu. \$1.45. Prices popular to medium.

HA'PENNY INN, Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard. Westminster. Open for luncheon and dinner, the Ha' Penny is a massively styled structure constructed in the traditions of old England. The menu specializes in thick steaks, sea foods and such British delights as prime rib au jus and beef and kidney pie. The pub lounge has nightly entertainment. Prices upper medium, some luxurious.

HECK'S, 535 W. Willow St. Cantonese cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Chicken pie dinners. Delicatessen. Popular prices.

HILLTOP STAR ROOM AND STEAK HOUSE, 2300 E. 23rd St. atop Signal Hill. Steaks, sea foods.

Magnificent Dining

... with a VIEW

LUNCHEON by the Sea ...

Just seconds from Downtown. Served from 11:00 to 4 p.m. Delicious Apperizers, Soup, Salads, Your Choice of Hot Entrees, Eggs and Omelettes, Hot and Cold Sandwiches or Cold Buffet.

GRACIOUS GOURMET DINNERS

Served in a GRAND MANNER. Served from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.: Weekends, 5:00 'til 1 A.M. Choice Steaks, Chops, Continental Saute Entrees, Seafoods, Italian Pastas, Crisp Salads, Soup and Flaming Desserts.



ENTERTAINMENT ...

in the beautiful lounge. Tues. thru Sat., the THREE OF US featuring Judi Richards.

RESERVATIONS 437-0488

the Elegant Embers

SHORELINE RESTAURANT
1900 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
on the lobby floor of the beautiful Pacific Holiday Towers

King's VICTORIA
6075 Long Beach Blvd.
North Long Beach
423-9425

King's IMPERIAL
Atlantic and Imperial
Lynwood ME 8-8223

King's DOWNEY
8250 E. Firestone Blvd.
Downey 522-8448

Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Daily

Elegant... DINING

Enjoy fine cuisine fit for a king, served in the beautiful and friendly atmosphere of King's Dining and Banquet Rooms • Cocktail Lounges

Dining Room Dinner Special
BROILED BROCHETTES of BEEF

Skewered Squares of Top Sirloin, quartered Tomatoes and Peppers, Multigrain Caps, served on a bed of rice pilaf.

\$2.95

COFFEE SHOP DOLLAR SPECIALS

| MONDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| FINGER LICKIN' CHICKEN | FISH & CHIPS |
| \$1.00 | \$1.00 |
| TUESDAY | THURSDAY |
| BREADED VEAL CUTLET | BREADED PORK CHOP |
| \$1.00 | \$1.00 |

WHERE THINGS HAPPEN ...

Sheraton-Beach Inn

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

The Finest in Hotel Accommodations

OPENING SEPT. 20th

WHIT BRYANT TRIO

All formerly with the Ink Spots & Platters

Mon. thru Saturday

IN THE BEAUTIFUL

CARIBE ROOM

DINING • DANCING • COCKTAILS



21112 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

PHONE 536-1421

BREAKERS

SKY ROOM

Overlooking the Queen Mary

Dancing • Entertainment Nightly

DELICIOUS DINNERS

COCKTAIL BAR

Reasonable Prices

COUNTRY MATADORS BAND

5:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Breakers
hotel 432-8781

210 E. OCEAN BLVD.

LONG BEACH

Red Witch Inn

Featuring Steaks and Seafoods

Come, enjoy the complete difference in elegant dining pleasure at the Red Witch Inn.



700 HENRY FORD AVE., LONG BEACH

Spull from Anaheim Street on Henry Ford Ave to Drowbridge at Southwold Marina

HE 6-4222



THEY SERVE Heavenly STEAKS AT THE GRINDER

1-lb. U. S. D. A. Choice
NEW YORK STEAK

Salad, Baked Potato
Crisp Onion Rings
Grilled Sour Dough Bread

\$3.25

1-lb. Char Broiled
RIB EYE STEAK

Salad, Golden Browned
French Fries with Grilled
Sour Dough Bread

\$2.25

THE GRINDER

heavenly breakfast, lunch, dinner

LONG BEACH

301 W. BROADWAY (at Cedar)

Telephone: 436-2111

Victor Hugo

LONG BEACH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT
PRESENTS

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING
THE INCOMPARABLE

DON & JERRY DUO

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY NIGHTS

EARLY DINNER SPECIAL
FOR 2 SERVED 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP
FILET OF SOLE
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
BAKED NEW YORK
GROUND SIRLOIN
GRILLED CALF'S LIVER
BROILED LAMB CHOP
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

SERVED DAILY

\$4.95
FOR TWO

Includes
Soup & Salad,
Beverage & Dessert

CONTINENTAL CUISINE
Complete Dinners

from **\$3.50** to **\$6.95**

QUICK CONVENIENT
LUNCHES

from **\$1.00** to **\$3.25**

COCKTAILS
HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M.

DANCE CONTEST — 10 P.M.
EVERY WED. PRIZES

730 E. BROADWAY, L.B.

435-4117 or 436-9575

Guide to dining pleasure

prime rib. Prices upper-medium.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

HOLIDAY INN, 2640 Lakewood Blvd. Steaks, sea foods, poultry. Prices medium to upper-medium.

HOP LOUIE'S LATITUDE 20, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. Cantonese-American cuisine. Tropical floor shows. Prices upper-medium.

HUBERT'S CAFETERIA, 218 E. Broadway and 643½ Pine Ave. Open every day, these modern, attractive cafeterias are owned by Hubert Hust whose daily dinner special is carved roast beef, \$1.70 with salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll and beverage. The 99-cent special, served for luncheon or dinner, includes entree, salad, vegetable, roll and butter. The Sunday dinners, including dessert, are \$1.70.

HUNT'S RESTAURANT, 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, sea foods, breakfasts. Popular prices.

INGE'S DINER HOUSE, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. German dishes. Prices medium.

IRON MASK, 5456 E. Del Amo Blvd. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium.

JAVANES EAST INDIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium to upper-medium.

J.G.'s RESTAURANT, 1032 E. South St. Modern-Roman in motif, this restaurant is owned by Jim (J.G.) Gibson who also owns another fine establishment, Lucy's. Open only a few months, J.G.'s proves that a restaurant

can serve fine steaks and specialties on large dinners at reasonable prices. Executive chef Jim Clancy includes soup, salad, hot bread and beverage. The prime rib au jus is luscious; so are the Italian dishes. Prices medium to upper-medium.

JOHN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 1765 E. Broadway. Steaks, sea foods. Popular prices.

JOLLY KNIGHT, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects Garden Grove Freeway. Amazingly popular and successful, this British-style restaurant specializes in thick, juicy steaks (single and double-size), luscious prime rib and the gourmet steak-lobster combination. Everything is outstanding, including the service. Prices upper-medium.

JOLLY ROGER, 168 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Steaks, sea foods, sandwiches. Prices medium to upper-medium.

JONES CAFETERIA, 120 E. Fifth St. Family dining, popular prices.

JONES DINING ROOM, 120 E. Fifth St. Steaks, sea foods; poultry. Family dining. Prices medium.

JUNGRY JOSE, 190 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Mexican specialties. Prices medium.

K'S DINING ROOM, Wardlow at Walnut. Coffee shop. Steak dinners in dining room by reservation. Prices popular to upper-medium.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Steaks, sea foods, poultry. Prices medium to upper-medium.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. Take-out restaurants throughout the area. Popular prices.

KEONA, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Prices medium.

KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE, 5511 E. Spring St. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

KING'S RESTAURANTS, 6075 Long Beach Blvd.; 8350 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey; Atlantic at Imperial Highway, Lynwood. Each of these modern restaurants has a coffee shop, handsome dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. Monday through Thursday nights the coffee shops have unusual dollar dinners. The dining rooms have steaks and sea foods at medium to upper-medium prices.

KYOTO SUKIYAKI, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena. Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

L'S RESTAURANT, Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo Boulevard. Same ownership as Ben's Family Restaurant. Breakfast,

luncheon and dinner, emphasizing sea foods, chicken, steaks and daily specials. Everything is freshly prepared and delicious. The restaurant is modern and colorful with excellent service by alert waitresses. The daily dinner specials are top values. Popular prices.

LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS, Woodruff at Rosecrans, Bellflower; Springdale at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL, 140 Linden Ave. Coffee shop. Dining rooms. Prices medium to upper medium.

LA FIESTA, Lakewood Boulevard at Caudlewood. Mexican specialties. Take out department. Prices popular to medium.

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St. Cantonese cuisine, steaks; sea foods. Prices medium to upper medium.

LE YEN, 4140 Atlantic Ave. Chinese food. Prices medium.

LOBSTERLAND, 4610 E. Alondra Blvd., Compton. Live Maine lobster, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

LOMBARDO'S, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Continental cuisine, steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

LOMBARDO'S INN, 733 E. Broadway. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

LONGHORN BARBECUE, 8567 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Barbecued specialties. Prices popular to medium.

LORAY, 558 E. Willow. Steaks, sea foods; prime rib. Prices medium to upper-medium.

LOVE'S BARBECUE, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. Part of a growing chain, this restaurant is unusually successful. Co-owner Stephen Steifel serves the best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner, offering sandwiches and plate specials, barbecued beef, ham, pork, ribs and chicken. Dinners are from \$2.50 to \$3.35.

LUCY'S RESTAURANT, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., across from Dooley's Hardware. Owned by Jim Gibson, who also owns J.G.'s, this is one of the most popular restaurants in town because chef Jim Clancy prepares unusually

ALEXANDER'S

WE'RE HERE AT ANAHEIM AND PACIFIC COAST
HIGHWAY SERVING THE FINEST IN STEAKS,
SEAFOOD AND OUR FAMOUS CHAMPAGNE
DINNER FOR TWO INCLUDES:

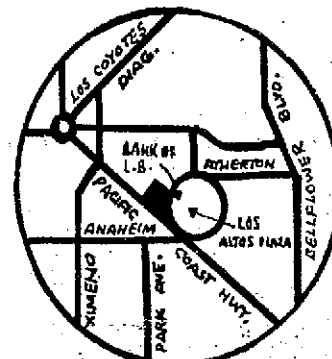
A Bottle of Champagne, Relish Tray,
Soup or Salad, U.S. Choice Steaks or
Seafood. Baked Potato, Sour Cream
and Chives, Bread and Butter,
Coffee or Tea.

\$6.95

BILL CLARK

Entertaining Tues. thru Sat.
Tues. Luncheon Fashion Show

FREE PARKING IN BANK GARAGE
PACIFIC COAST HWY. and ANAHEIM, 597-3616
LOS ALTOS PLAZA BACK OF THE UNION BANK



Dining pleasure guide

delectable foods offered at reasonable prices. Featured are steaks, sea foods and Italian creations, \$2.95 to \$4.75, with soup and salad, hot bread and beverage. Luncheons, too.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most-talked-about and beloved restaurants. Luncheons and dinner; closed Mondays. The dinners are huge continental table d'hôte affairs of many courses, complete. Many are priced at \$3.50 and \$3.75. Others are over \$5. Steaks, prime rib, Italian and sea food entrees.

ME-N-ED'S LAKEWOOD, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Pizzas and beer. Popular to medium prices.

ME-N-ED'S LONG BEACH, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pizzas and beer. Popular to medium prices.

MIDNIGHT SUN, 5925 Cherry Ave. Smorgashord buffet family dining. Popular prices.

MİYAKO, 33 Town & Country, Orange. Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

MOON GARDEN, 17831 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Chinese food. Prices medium.

MR. C'S RESTAURANT, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Cantonese cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

NIK'S, Cherry and Wardlow. Coffee shop and dining room. Steaks, sea foods. Prices popular to medium.

NORM'S RESTAURANTS, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, and 17844 S. Lakewood Boulevard near Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Top value specials are offered every day at these large, stone-and-glass family restaurants, such as the \$2.60 porterhouse steak with soup, salad and beverage and the 49er Breakfast of three hotcakes and two eggs, 49 cents. The Bellflower Norm's has all-the-fish-you-can-eat for \$1.19 each Monday night and a special steak dinner Tuesday nights for \$1.15. Popular prices.

PANCHO'S, 9122 E. Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Mexican specialties. Prices popular to medium.

PEPPY'S, 584 W. Ninth, San Pedro. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Prices medium.

PARK PANTRIES. Modern family restaurants throughout the area. Popular prices.

PERSIAN ROOM, 200 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, Pierpoint Landing. Sea food specialties. Prices medium to upper medium.

PLANTATION RESTAURANT, 2820 E. Firestone Blvd. at Long Beach Blvd., South Gate. Steak, lobster, international and southern entrees. Prices upper-medium.

PRINCE OF WHALES RESTAURANTS, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. 15975 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana. Halibut and shrimp. Prices medium to upper-medium.

PRINCESS LOUISE SHIP RESTAURANT, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

PUCCINI'S ARTESIA, 17720 Pioneer Blvd. Steaks, Italian specialties, buffet. Prices upper-medium.

PUCCINI'S LONG BEACH, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Steaks, sea foods, Italian cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

QUEEN CAFETERIA, 101 Alamitos Ave. Family dining. Prices popular.

RANCH HOUSE, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Steaks, sea foods, continental dishes. Prices medium to upper-medium.

RAPHAEL'S, 1154 N. Euclid, Anaheim. Continental cuisine, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

RED WITCH INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. Adjacent to the Brass Penny Inn, this restaurant is open every day. Owner John Fulton offers steaks, sea foods, barbecued ribs and many other specialties on dinners including large salad, hot loaf of bread and potatoes. Both inns are at the water's edge, part of the Southwind yacht anchorage.

REEF, 1200 Harbor Scenic Dr. near Queen Mary. Steaks and sea foods. Prices upper-medium.

ROCCO'S, 8060 E. Florence Ave., Downey. Steaks, sea food, Italian cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small

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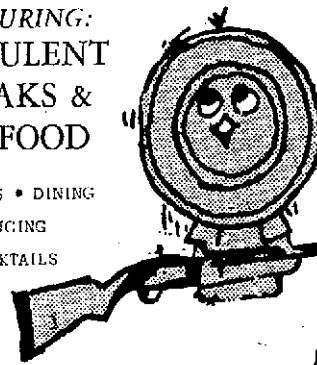
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groups or conventions of more than 1,000. New convention center has its own kitchen, bar and entertainment facilities. New menu in dining room features steaks, steak-lobster combination, prime rib, steak sandwiches and prime rib sandwiches. Prices upper-medium.

ROSSMOOR INN, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach. Steaks, sea foods. Prices upper medium.

SAM'S SEA FOOD, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Sea food specialties. Prices upper-medium.

SAMBO'S, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. Coffee shop. Special breakfasts. Popular prices.

SEA BEACH SMORGASBORD, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Family buffet dining. Popular prices.

SEAPORT VILLAGE STEAK HOUSE, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. This massively designed Cape Cod restaurant has one of the choicest water's

edge sites in town, overlooking the Alamitos Bay entrance. Manager Dan Brown and staff offer thick steaks, lobster, prime rib au jus and other sea foods. Open for luncheon, dinner, late suppers and Sunday brunch, the Steak House has dancing every night. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

SHERATON BEACH INN, 21112 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Located about a 25-minute drive south of Long Beach, this fashionable hotel offers epicurean dining in its split-level Caribe dining room, decorated in the warm hues of the Caribbean. The adjacent Trinidad lounge has dancing nightly. The entrees include top-notch steaks, sea delicacies and international entrees. Prices upper-medium.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Offering relaxation and fine food in a motif resembling a Sierra mountain lounge, this restaurant receives constant

praise for the quality of its \$3.25 prime rib au jus buffet served Friday through Sunday nights. The regular menu offers gourmet international entrees, flaming dishes, handsome steaks and sea delicacies. Prices upper-medium. Fine entertainment too.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow. Steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper-medium.

STUFF SHIRT, 2241 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. Steaks, ocean delicacies, European cuisine. Prices upper-medium to luxurious.

SWEDA, 1957 Long Beach Blvd. All-you-can-eat smorgasbords. Popular prices.

TAHITIAN VILLAGE, Rosecrans Avenue at Lakewood Boulevard, Downey. This large landmark establishment includes remodeled hotel rooms, banquet facilities, main dining room, entertainment lounges and a coffee shop. The dining room, tropical in decor, offers steaks, ocean selections and Po-

lynesian cuisine. Prices upper-medium. Show rooms have dancing and novelty acts.

TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic. Prime rib, steaks, lobster. Prices popular to medium.

THE TAVERN, 8924 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate. Prime Rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium. **TIP TOP RESTAURANT**, 2001 Pacific Ave. Steaks, halibut, roasts. Popular prices.

TOM'S IRISH CAFE, 250 E. Fourth St. Corned beef and cabbage plates, sandwiches. Popular prices.

VALENTINE'S, 2923 E. Anaheim St. Steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices medium.

VELVET HORN, Orange-thorpe Avenue at Valley View Boulevard, Buena Park. Steaks, lobster. Prices upper-medium.

VELVET TURTLE, 530 E. 33rd St. at San Diego Freeway. Steaks and seafoods. Prices upper-medium.

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Dining guide

VICTOR HUGO, 730 E. Broadway. One of the handsomest continental restaurants in Long Beach, this fine establishment has a big menu of goodies, ranging from imaginative European specials to steaks, prime rib, lobster and seafoods. The dinners are many-course affairs. Closed Sundays, the Victor Hugo has special dinners nightly from 4 to 7 p.m. offering choice entrees with soup, salad, beverage and dessert at \$4.95 for two persons (approximately \$2.50 each.) Prices upper-medium.

VILLA NOVA, 1201 E. Broadway. Steaks, seafoods, Italian specialties. Prices medium.

VILLA REY, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Family buffet restaurant. Prices popular.

VILLAGE INN, 2099 Bellflower Blvd. Steaks, lobster, shish kebab. Prices upper-medium.

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR, 4327 Candlewood, Lakewood. Pizza, salads, spaghetti, beer. Popular prices.

WALT'S WHARF, 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Here we have a seafood specialty concept which is attracting wide attention and patronage. Open for lunch-

eon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) seafoods, cooked on charcoal-broilers. The features are whatever fish are currently being caught, ranging from red snapper and sea bass to rock cod or perhaps albacore and yellowtail. Also offered are halibut, shrimp, lobster and crab. Prices medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

WELCH'S 4401 Atlantic. Prime rib, steaks, seafoods. Prices popular to medium.

WINCHESTER INN, 23000 S. Alameda, 1½ mile south of San Diego Freeway. This is a half-million-dollar Spanish-style restaurant which is extremely popular with business executives who drop in for luncheon and dinner. Host and co-owner Jerry Bagliano has a new dinner menu featuring steaks, prime rib, seafoods and golden chicken. The entrees now come with soup and salad and baked potatoes. Prices upper-medium.

ZORBA'S 8641 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Greek, French, Italian dishes, steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium.

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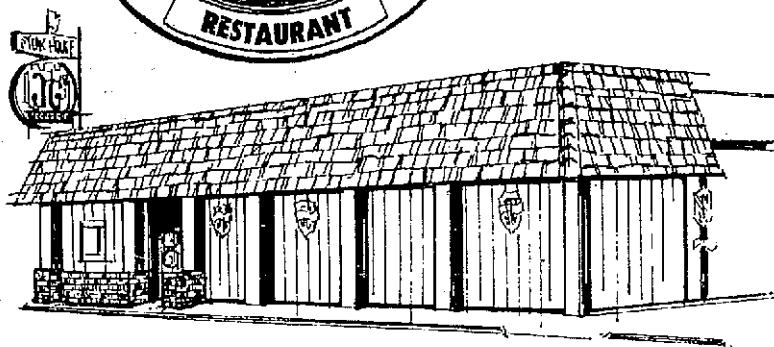
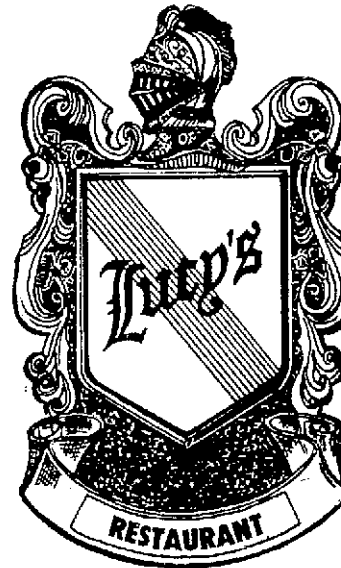
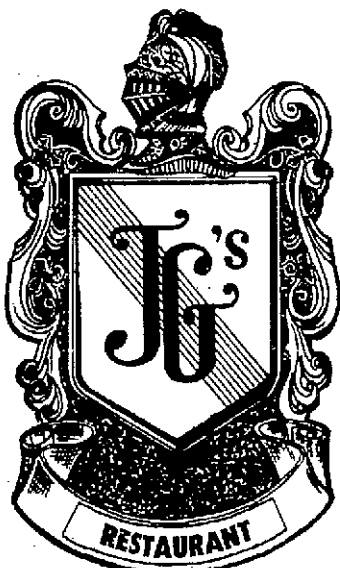
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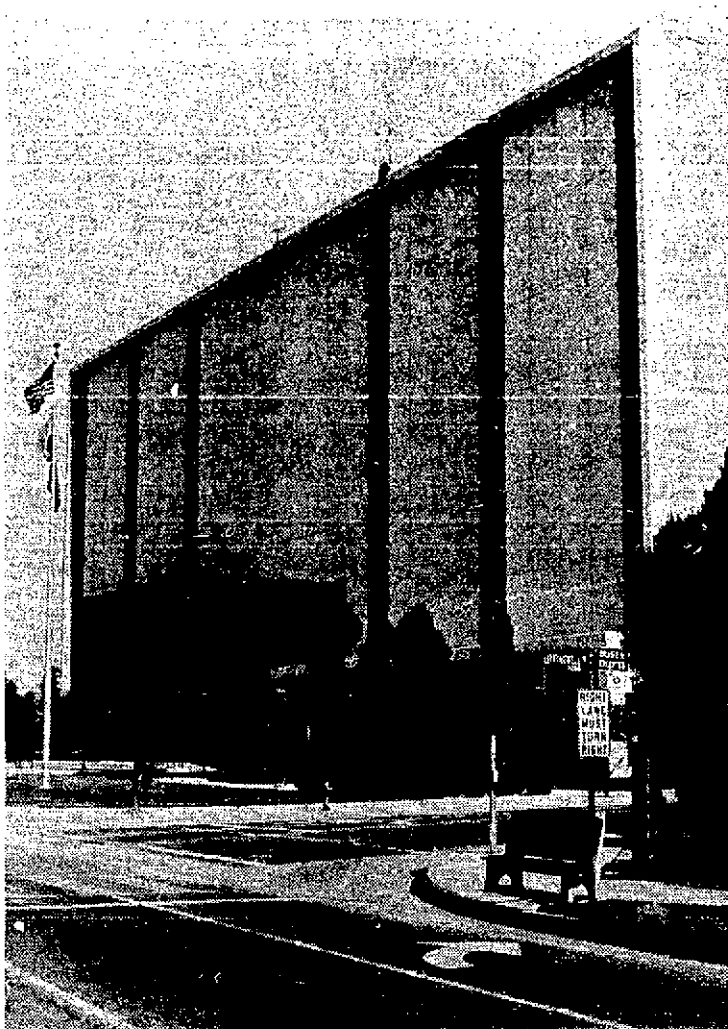
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Largest Court District

Southeast Superior Court building serves five judicial districts of Downey, East Los Angeles, Los Cerritos, San Antonio and Whittier.

Courts that serve southeast area

Newcomers who need to locate court facilities in the Southeast area can find them in the Los Cerritos Municipal and Norwalk Superior court complexes in Bellflower and Norwalk.

Los Cerritos, 10025 Flower, opened in 1952 to serve the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Lakewood. A combined population of just under 200,000 in the five cities is included in this jurisdiction.

Three courtrooms, a district attorney's office, a public defender's office, a branch of the marshal's office and a county clerk's office are also included in the building.

Civil and criminal matters are heard before three judges — Roberta Butzbach in Department 1, M. Ross Bleglow in Department 2 and John C. Landis in Department 3.

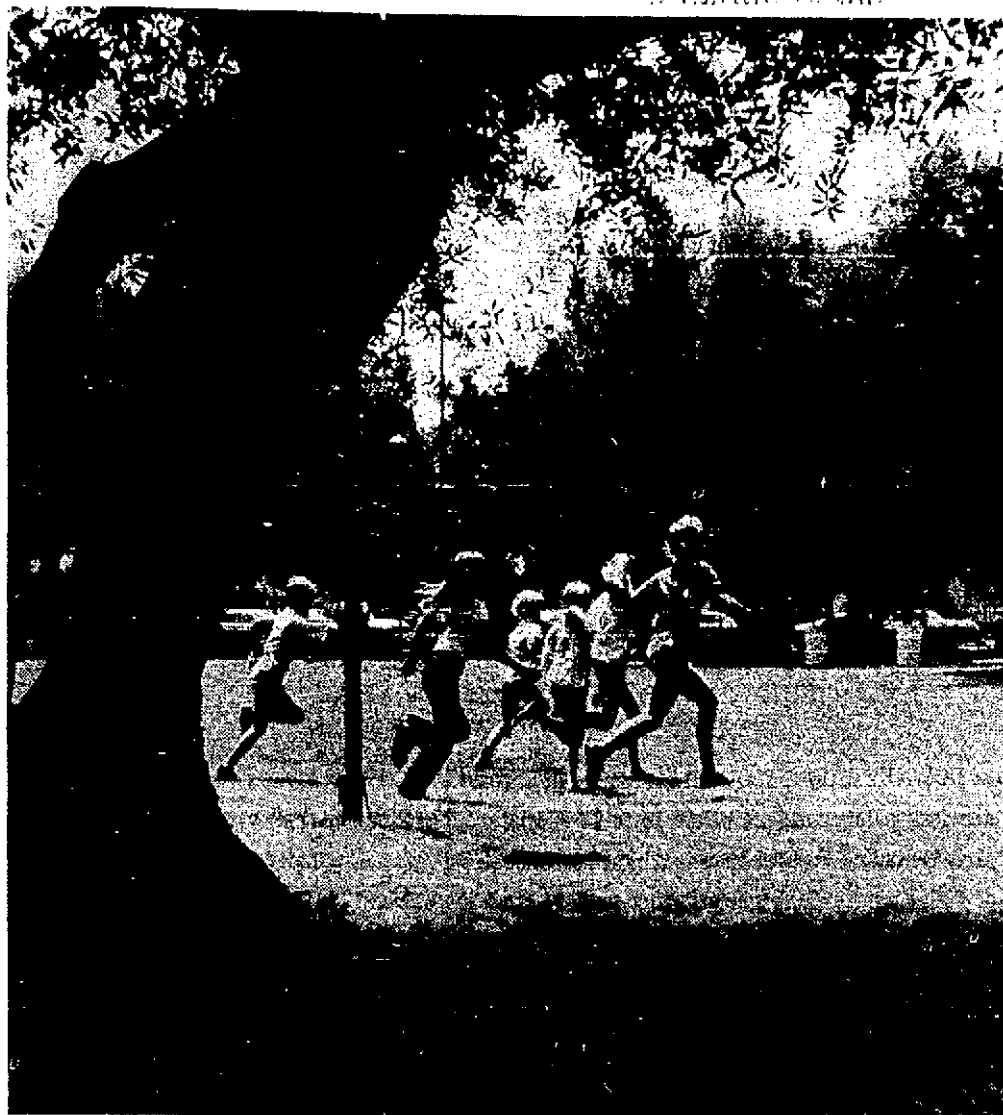
Southeast Superior Court, 12720 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, comprises the largest superior court district in the county. It serves the five judicial districts of Downey, East Los Angeles, Los Cerritos, San Antonio and Whittier.

Included in these boundaries are the cities of Arte-

sia, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Cerritos, Cudahy, Downey, Hacienda Heights, Hawaiian Gardens, Huntington Park, La Habra Heights, La Mirada, Lakewood, Maywood, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, South Gate, Vernon, Walnut Park, Whittier and the unincorporated communities of Los Nietos and South Whittier.

The seven-story court building which opened in 1969 encompasses 12 courtrooms, a district attorney's branch office, a branch of the public defender's office, a marshal's office and a county clerk's office.

Courtrooms and judges are: Department A — John Donellan, master civil calendar; B — William A. Munnell, criminal short cause; C — James Turpit, civil and criminal; D — Homer Bell, civil; E — Thomas Newell, civil; F — Ernest Kelly, criminal; G — Francis Garvey, civil; H — Julius Leetham, criminal; J — Campbell M. Lucas, criminal; K — R. H. Galceran, criminal master calendar; L — William A. Ross, criminal; M — Commissioner Elliot Pownall; N — Commissioner Giles Jackson.



A DAY AT THE PARK

There's plenty of wide open spaces for picnics and games at the 15-acre Norwalk Park, 12203 E. Sproul St. One of nine city parks, Norwalk Park features an animal farm, shuffle

board and horseshoe courts, picnic shelters and lots of grass and trees. Also located in the park is the city's Sproul Art Museum.

ABC School District grows by leaps and bounds

Rapid growth is characteristic of the ABC (Artesia-Bellflower-Cerritos) Unified School District, which this year expects approximately 20,000 students. When the district was organized in 1965 there were 14,000.

The peak enrollment will be between 35,000 and 40,000 in seven years, school officials predict.

The effect of such rapid growth has been to make the ABC district forward looking, Charles W. L. Hutchinson, superintendent, said. "When you are growing you don't stagnate. You don't get soaked

in by custom. You can be freer and more flexible."

Rapid growth has meant a continuing struggle to get enough land, enough classrooms, enough equipment, enough teachers. For years many schools were on two shifts. Some still are. The district has a high school without a building. The new Cerritos High has a split shift with Gahr High.

The ABC district includes all or parts of eight cities. They are Artesia, Cerritos, Lakewood, Norwalk, Santa Fe Springs, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada and a tiny corner in Long Beach.

The ABC schools offer a wide variety of subjects because of the diversified population and social levels. There is a big bilingual program. In addition to standard academic subjects there are courses in many occupations.

"Our experimental programs are not undertaken recklessly," Hutchinson said. "Everything we do is tried after careful study. Our goal is meaningful education for all."

The ABC district has tremendous support from its patrons. They passed the last bond issue with an amazing 75 per cent.

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THE DOWNEY MUSEUM OF ART is located in Furman Park, 10419 Rives Ave. Founded in 1958, the four-gallery museum offers 10 to 15 special exhibits annually, and once a year features an Arts Unlimited Festival open to all local artists and collectors. Currently on display is a collection of 19th Century California paintings on loan from the Oakland Museum of Art.

Arts in Downey



THE NEW DOWNEY THEATER, 8450 Second St., opened in June, 1970. Built by the City of Downey at a cost of nearly \$2 million, the spacious 45,000-square-foot building contains a 748-seat theater and a meeting room for 50 persons. The theater contains a completely equipped workshop, basement storage area, dressing rooms and a lobby that doubles as a picture gallery.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

serve ten cities in the Long Beach suburban areas. They are ready to assist in any emergency.



Protection, service

Suburban cities policed by sheriffs

Police service for 10 cities in the greater Long Beach suburban area is provided by two Los Angeles County Sheriff's stations located in Lakewood and Norwalk.

Both stations have juvenile and adult detective bureaus as well as regular patrol officers.

Special detail personnel, including homicide and arson detectives, are called in from county headquarters when needed.

The Lakewood Sher-

iff's Station polices a total of 34.12 square miles, including Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, Paramount and 2.53 square miles of unincorporated territory.

Lakewood's personnel includes a captain, 7 lieutenants, 39 sergeants and 141 deputies.

The Lakewood station is at 11801 E. Firestone Boulevard.

Calls to the Lakewood station should be placed to 773-2822. Deputies point out that in an emergency,

using the number can save precious minutes.

The Norwalk Station polices a total of 51.92 square miles, including La Mirada, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs and 19.42 miles of unincorporated area.

Norwalk's personnel includes a captain, 8 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, and 171 deputies.

Norwalk's station is at 11801 E. Firestone Blvd.

The phone number to use to contact Norwalk Sheriff's deputies is 773-2447.

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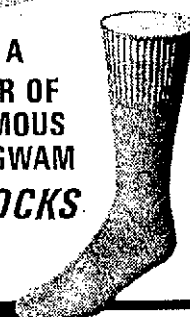


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***805
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SOLD!**



JOHN READ

*Total activity for the first eight months of 1971.

The Leader in Realty sales for the Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas, John Read Realty, Inc. in the past year sold 809 properties with a total dollar volume of \$26,503,617. Considering that this was a year of declining Realty sales and a difficult year for obtaining Realty financing makes this record even more impressive. For the first eight months of the current year John Read Realty, Inc. is already maintaining their leadership and well on the way for another record year with 787 properties sold with a dollar volume of \$29,092,948.00 for the period ending August 31, 1971.

John Read

LISTINGS WANTED

Due to our very strong summer sales volume we are very much in need of listings. If you want it sold contact any one of our offices and list with the professional problem solvers.

INVESTMENT DIVISION

John Read has a separate corporate entity, John Read Investment Realty, Inc., devoted to the sale and exchange of Real Estate Investment properties exclusively. We have a highly skilled staff of Investment Specialists who have available the intricate and sophisticated information for anyone dealing in a sophisticated manner of buying, selling and the exchanging of Investment properties.

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FIRM'S GROWTH

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PROBLEM SOLVERS

"It is my belief," said John Read, "that the success of this company is directly attributable to the caliber of salespeople representing it. Many of these people have individual Real Estate Broker's Licenses. Several have operated their own Real Estate Businesses. They are extremely competent in handling all the details of a Real Estate transaction. Many of these details are complicated and require the services of people whom we refer to as PROBLEM SOLVERS. They deliver that extra added service which results in a bonus to our clients."

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Our Company has a proven program whereby we let the buyer select the home of their choice before their existing home is sold. Whereupon John Read Realty will guarantee the sale of their existing dwelling enabling the party to go ahead with the purchase of the property of their choice with no contingencies involved.

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gional Shopping Center is
now under construction on
95 acres at the corner of
the Interstate 605 Freeway
and South Street in Cerri-
tos.

A value of \$40 million is
placed on the covered
shopping facility, which is
being readied for the Sept.
13 opening of a portion of
its stores.

Developer of the center
is H and H — Cerritos, a
joint venture of Ernest W.
Hahn, Inc., and Homart
Development Co., a whol-
ly-owned subsidiary of
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Major stores will include
The Broadway, with
178,515 square feet on 3
levels; Ohrbach's with
90,000 square feet on two
levels; Robinson's with
159,354 square feet on
three levels; and Sears,
with 280,000 square feet
on three levels.

Separate shops for 120

additional retailers and
service establishments are
included in the enclosed
mall, bringing the total re-
tailing area to over 1,175,000
square feet.

There will be parking
spaces for 6,500 cars.

The Broadway, Robin-
son's and approximately 52
other stores are scheduled
to open Sept. 13; Ohr-
bach's, Sears and the re-

maining stores will open in
the spring of 1972.

The 1,900 foot air con-
ditioned mall will be one of
the largest in the west, ac-
cording to its developers.
In addition to the special-
ty shop tenants and the
four major department
stores opening off the
mall, plans call for a four-
screen theater and several
restaurants.

The construction of the
center features contrasting
native field stone and soft
white adobe walls. Earthen
berms, covered with plants
and shrubs, and drifts of
trees surround the build-
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Except for the owners
and major tenants, the
center has been designed
without signing and exteri-
or advertising.



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Long Beach harbor natural for Navy

Long Beach's great natural harbor caught the Navy's eye early and for nearly 40 years the city has been one of the Navy's major home ports.

Today Long Beach is the second largest military facility on the West Coast.

Roughly one-third of the city and immediate area economy is tied to the Navy and other military activity.

The Air Force's 4,000 man Space and Military Systems Command is located in nearby El Segundo. The Army's Fort MacArthur in San Pedro has about 800 personnel.

The Coast Guard, although now in the Department of Transportation, works closely with the Navy on many matters and is headquarters for the 11th Coast Guard District under Rear Adm. Joe Williams.

Counting retired military in the city and its environs there are 75,000 persons representing half a billion overall dollars.

The Terminal Island complex is knit together under the Los Angeles-Long Beach Naval Base, commanded by Rear Adm. H. V. Bird.

Included is the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, the city's second largest employer with 7,000 workers with a payroll of more than \$70 million yearly.

The yard has a drydock capable of handling the Navy's largest supercarriers and is currently undergoing a modernization program. Rear Adm. Monroe Hart is the commanding officer of what the Navy designates its No. 1 shipyard.

The Supply Center does \$20 million in business annually, with \$16 million in purchase orders staying within the immediate Long Beach area.

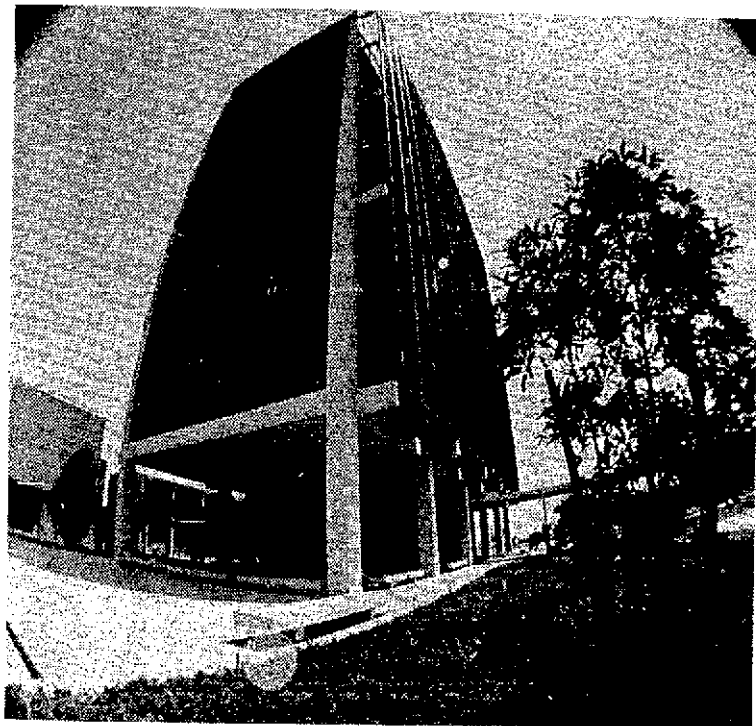
The 350-bed Naval Hospital at 7500 E. Carson St., is just 4½ years old and already its facilities are heavily overtaxed. Additional room is to be supplied by the hospital ship Repose.

Long Beach Naval Station administers the needs of the fleet units assigned with their 10,600 men whose payroll is \$62.2 million.

There are 11,500 civilian workers making \$125 million annually.

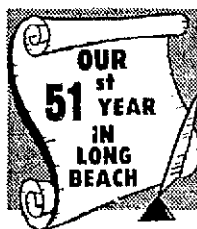
Included in Long Beach's afloat units are two cruiser-destroyer flotillas, two amphibious squadrons, a service force group, harbor craft units and their related shore support activities.

Each weekend the Navy designates one of its ships as "Open House Ship" and visitors are welcome from 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



COLLEGE CONSTANTLY GROWS

One of the newer buildings on the Long Beach State College campus is the faculty building which accommodates professors and teachers from the liberal arts college. College now has an enrollment of over 28,000 students and a faculty of over 1,500.



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to good jobs

Helping many welfare recipients find permanent work for the first time in their lives is a new federally funded Work Incentive Program, known as WIN.

The Adult Learning Center at Long Beach City College currently is training — or retraining — unemployed fathers, mothers and young people in fields which hopefully will bring them gainful employment. Tuition is paid for WIN participants, and child care provided when needed. Students are tested for special skills, then trained in areas in which they excel.

Class attendance is compulsory. Participants who fail to come to class regularly will have their welfare checks withheld.



WIN participants test their skills on business machines (above, left) and on self-teaching slide rule machine.



CENTER TRAINING INCLUDES AEROSPACE INSTRUCTION

Welding skills may help WIN trainees find their first permanent jobs.

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Students to have wealth of texts

More than 400,000 new textbooks will be stamped, counted, trucked to schools, and issued to students in Long Beach schools during the next few weeks.

These new textbooks — more than 150 tons of reading — range from kindergarten story books to advanced science texts. Of these volumes, more than half are provided by the local school district with the remaining 198,850 from the state Department of Education.

Altogether, more than two million textbooks will be available to students this coming school year.

"WE BELIEVE that reading still is the key to knowledge," said W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "The child who learns to read with understanding and develops a strong liking for reading will have little difficulty in school."

"It is our goal to develop thousands of good readers," he added. "During the school year, the average youngster in our

schools will actually use 30 to 40 books."

For the first time this year, the state will provide new social studies books for kindergarten through grade 4. And the local district has made major new acquisitions in senior high school science textbooks.

THESE AND the thousands of other new books will withstand an average of four years' daily use, according to Russell Royle, assistant curriculum director.

"The lifespan of a new book depends a great deal upon the student using it," he said. "We find that junior high school students are hardest on books, possibly because they have hall lockers for the first time and change books rapidly between classes."

He indicated that less expensive paperback and soft-bound texts are coming into increasing use as supplementary texts. Although they do not last as long as hardbound books, they cost much less and can be replaced at a lower cost if they become outdated.

Long Beach area schools
boast experienced,
well-qualified teachers

More experienced teachers will be on the job when public schools open this month in Long Beach. Lakewood, Signal Hill, and Avalon where eight out of ten teachers have earned tenure by successfully completing at least three satisfactory years on the job.

Among them are 200 teachers who will begin their fourth year this fall.

Newly tenured teachers include 111 elementary, 70 high school, 13 non-level, and 6 children's center instructors. They join 2,353 others in local public schools who have even more experience.

"We try to obtain the very best teachers possible," explained Dr. Donald P. Ashley, personnel director. "This high percentage of permanent teachers indicates that we have been able to attract and retain top instruction for our children."

"EVERY TEACHER who qualifies for tenure has demonstrated skill during a three-year probationary period," said Dr. Ashley. "The vast majority of teachers hired by the local school system do earn tenure. Most who leave the district do so for one of the three M's: moving, marriage or maternity."

"We carefully screen applicants so that every teacher employed by the local district is hired in the belief that he or she will attain tenure and become a permanent staff member. Most of them make it. Year after year the LBUSD has granted tenure to hundreds of its teachers who have proven their skill."



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"Call us first," say Fire Dept. officials

Firemen ready to serve in any emergency

The Long Beach Fire Department has a motto. "Call Us First." It is a department that is nationally recognized not only for its fire fighting abilities but for other emergency services.

The department, organized in 1906 and now headed by Chief Tullio J. Rizzo, has 22 fire stations at strategic locations throughout the city.

Its up-to-date equipment includes 18 pumpers, four aerial ladder trucks, one elevating platform which can be raised 90 feet in the air, three fireboats, one airport crash rig and one foam company operated by 418 firefighters.

In addition to firefighting and fire prevention work, every member of the fire department is thoroughly trained in advanced first aid and heart-lung resuscitation. Every fire truck is equipped with resuscitators.

The firemen are trained to help victims of accidents, heart attacks, drownings, suffocation, asphyxiation, electrical shock and strokes.

They are trained and equipped to rescue trapped persons and to handle emergencies pertaining to spills and leaks of hazardous materials, downed electrical wires and can arrive at any location within the city in three minutes.

Fire alarm boxes are located throughout the city and Chief Rizzo suggests those using the boxes break the glass, pull the lever down and release. Remain at the box until the first piece of equipment arrives and direct the men to the fire.

When reporting a fire by telephone, dial 436-8211 and tell the dispatcher you want to report a house fire, car fire, grass fire, etc., at a certain address. If possible give the nearest cross street and do not hang up until directed to do so by the dispatcher.

Fire department headquarters and Fire Station 1 are located in the public safety building, 100 N. Magnolia Ave. The modern electronic signals system is located at 1465 Peterson Ave. and is manned by experienced firemen who dispatch equipment.



STRETCH 'N STITCH KNITS

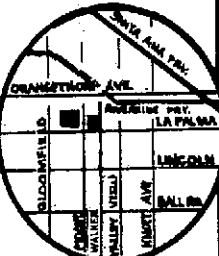
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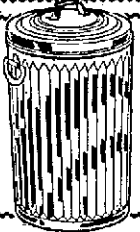
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Tax class offered

Charles F. Redmond, Long Beach manager for H & R Block, has announced that the firm's tax school division is now forming classes for the BLOCK Basic and Advanced Income Tax Course beginning the week of Sept. 13 in the Long Beach area.

According to Redmond, the purpose of this school is to train anyone interested in learning federal and state income tax work, with the subsequent possibility of employment in any of the more than 6,000 H & R BLOCK offices worldwide.

Classes will be conducted in the H & R Block offices throughout the area. Tuition fee includes all text books, supplies and necessary tax forms for practical work. The course will consist of 24 three hour sessions with the choice of morning, afternoon or evening classes.

Registration for the course is at the Block office at 1201 E. Seventh Street now and up to starting date of the classes.

*Small now,
but growing
rapidly*

Hawaiian Gardens, one of the younger and smaller cities of the area, is enjoying healthy growth.

The town, incorporated in 1964, will soon have a 150-bed hospital. A 284-unit apartment house and a 77-room structure were recently completed.

Hawaiian Gardens takes great pride in the fact that it has never levied a city property tax. Sales tax provides municipal revenue.

The council has the policy of maintaining open communication with all citizens. "We wish to enlist as many citizens as possible to assist us in our deliberations," Mayor Venn W. Furgeson said.

A census to ascertain the growth is being sought. It is probably about 10,000.



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Stretch & Sew was born as an idea — the idea that children should be taught to sew with knit because this is such a simple way to sew. The girls were so enthusiastic, their mothers soon asked to be taught this marvelous new method of sewing. What a thrill to create an ensemble, a knit so exquisite that your friends will be amazed when you say, "I made it, and in only an hour!"

Ann Person had the idea — now Ann teaches sewing with knits on a weekly television show. The show originates in Eugene, Oregon, and is seen in Boise, Idaho and Los Angeles on Channel 13.

Who teaches Stretch & Sew Classes??

Professionally trained teachers who are licensed by Stretch & Sew.

CLASS AVAILABLE • BASIC-8 • 8—2 HR. LESSONS \$15.00
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Year-around programs feature supervised activities at 11 centers and at all parks and playgrounds. Four golf courses, four Teen centers, 30 tennis courts (25 of them lighted), 45 baseball and softball fields, three municipal pools and an 80-acre nature center at El Dorado East are a part of the program.

Long Beach enjoys 1,750 acres of park and recreation area

All-year programs are in operation throughout the city in the afternoons. During the summer months programs run from morning through evening.

On a typical summer

day in a typical recreation center youngsters from five to 18 can learn to play guitar, four-square hopscotch, volleyball, skillpool or soccer, make and operate puppets, folk dance, tumble, work in a woodshop, put on a talent show, listen to a band concert or cook a succulent shishkebob for a family picnic.

The master calendar for this year lists classes in swimming, knitting, crafts and cake decorating. There are also schedules for adult bike races, flag football, Junior Theater, tetherball tournaments, pine-wood derbies, glider contests, kit contests, pet shows.

Senior Citizens flock to Lincoln and Bixby Parks throughout the year to use card rooms, shuffleboard and roque courts. High school age youngsters, who pay a semester membership fee of 50 cents, congregate at the Bruin Den, 4900 E. 7th St., the Ii-Teen, 6301 Myrtle, the Hutch, 2601 Locust, and the Ram Shack, 2800 Snodgrass, three evenings and two afternoons a week.

Picnickers can choose from 850 tables at 27 of the parks and can do their own barbecue things at 10 of these locations.

Biggest park in the city is El Dorado West with 267 acres, smallest is California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave., 1.2 acres.



IN THE HEAT of summer, Bixby Park's fountain provides an aquatic oasis. Located at Broadway and Cherry Avenue, the park — and its fountain — offer shade trees, lawns and recreational activities for adults and children.

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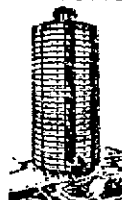
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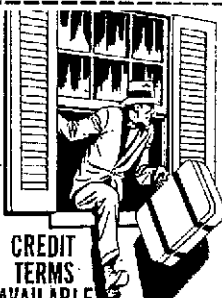
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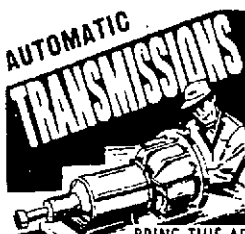
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Service clubs in the suburbs offer community involvement as well as fellowship. Members often raise money for scholarships, to buy equipment for handicapped children, to provide play equipment at new parks and to assist counseling centers.

A newcomer may inquire about the club chapter nearest to him by contacting the following people or offices:

ELKS

For Lakewood, call Spence Johnson at 920-2085.

For other cities, call the Long Bach Lodge at GA 6-1741.

KIWANIS

Call Bill Wanamaker at 923-9811 until Oct. 1 and Leslie Kalb at 696-9834 after that.

LIONS

Contact Vito Romans at 435-7377.

OPTIMISTS

Contact Don Nehlsen at 865-7992.

PILOT WOMEN'S CLUB

Contact Dorothy Jones at 429-8417.

ROTARY

Call Rotary Club at 436-1920.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Call Mrs. Claire Thompson at TO 7-6462.

Youth clubs throughout the area provide special interest classes, camping programs and trips. The

major clubs are as follows:

BOYS' CLUB

For Compton,
101 E. Elm St., Compton
638-9506

For Lakewood,
4654 Charlemagne Ave.,
Long Beach
425-6507

For Paramount,
7351 Grove St.,
Paramount
634-1251

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

7070 E. Carson Blvd.,
Long Beach
421-2725

BOY SCOUTS

401 E. 37th St.,
Long Beach
GA 7-0911

GIRL SCOUTS

4040 Bellflower Blvd.,
Long Beach
HIA 1-8456

YMCA

For Lakewood
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Long Beach
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For handicapped children, the California Communities Poll for the Handicapped, 6801 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 537-2224, provides swimming lessons.

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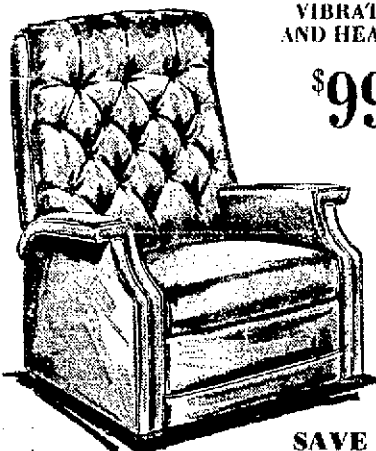
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While Long Beach has never formally designated itself "The City of Churches," as have many other American communities, it easily could.

Houses of worship, ranging from the stately old traditional to the most modern, dot the city's landscape. There are 140 Protestant churches of every major and minor denomination and sect, to serve an estimated Protestant population of 200,000. Thirteen Roman Catholic churches (and a noted high school) minister to nearly 50,000 Catholics. Four synagogues serve the city's 13,000 citizens of the Jewish faith.

But there is much more than statistics to the Long Beach church story. The real story is one of continuing religious vitality, in an era of some hesitance and retrenching.

Contrary to national trends, Long Beach church life solidly reflects all age groupings, including youth, young marrieds and many committed teens, usually the most elusive groups for the church to hold.

National patterns are reflected in the Protestant numerical ratings, which finds Baptists (of all or no denominational affiliations) in the lead, with a total of 34 churches, closely followed in churchgoing numbers by the United Methodists (15 churches, mostly large ones), and Lutherans, whose three major branches total 14 churches.

Strongly represented are United Presbyterians, Churches of Christ, the pentecostal Assemblies of God, Mormons, Christian Scientists, Episcopalians, Nazarenes, Brethren, the Christian Church and Disciples, and Congregationalists. Also to be found are four Churches of God, four Foursquare churches (Aimee MacPherson's legacy), several Seventhday Adventist congregations, a thriving district of Jehovah's Witnesses, and individual churches representing such diverse groups as Friends, Greek Orthodox, Reformed, Unitarians, Religious Science, Religious Science International, Orthodox Presbyterian, Buddhist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, and, of course, the sturdy old Salvation Army.

Long Beach is also the home of Pacific Christian College, a respected four year institution of higher learning.

A sprinkling of black families can now be found in some of Long Beach's predominately white churches, mainly but not exclusively in the downtown area. There are also many churches which basically serve the black population, including the African Methodist Episcopalian (A.M.E.), Christian Methodist Episcopalian (C.M.E.), many Baptist churches, small Pentecostal and Holiness churches.

Long Beach may have been the first city in California in which a predominately black church (Antioch Baptist), became affiliated to the mostly white Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest single Protestant grouping.

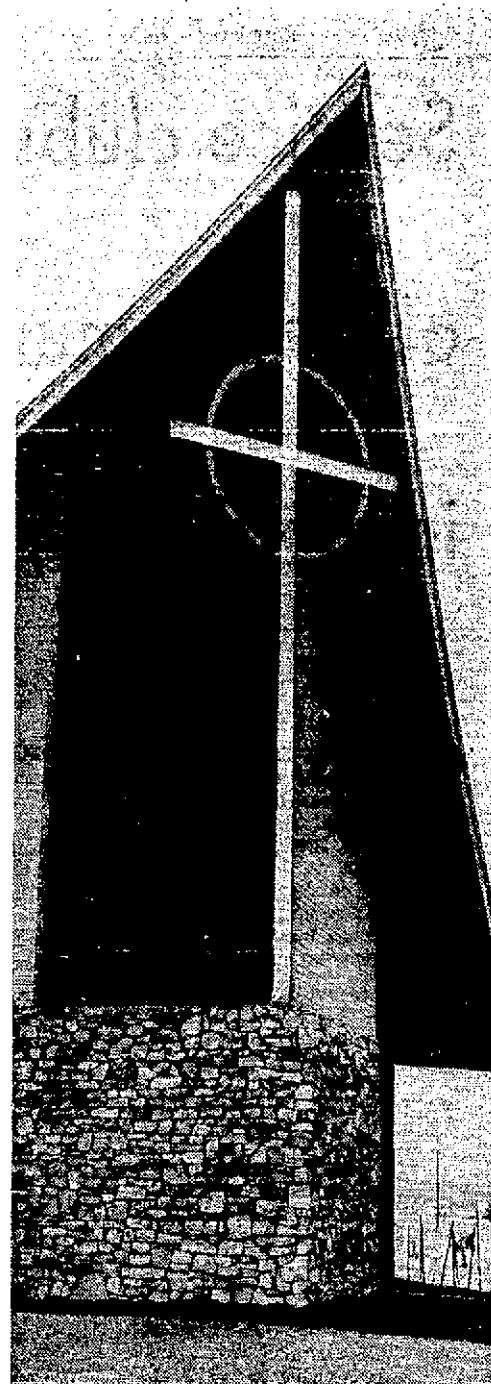
Other local church "oddities":

—A denomination of only 30,000 members nationally, the National Fellowship of Brethren Churches, a fundamentalist group headquartered in Winona Lake, Ind., finds its major strength in this city, where 1,700-member North Long Beach Brethren, crown jewel of the fellowship, is closely followed by bustling First Brethren, with two other affiliated churches in town. This astoundingly disproportionate showing has to be a tribute both to the force of Brethren leadership here, and the religious climate of Long Beach.

—For the past 13 years, Temple Israel has observed its High Holy Days by generous invitation in the more spacious sanctuary of First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), which has resulted in a many-sided cordial relationship between the congregations.

—First Baptist of Lakewood, one of the city's large and thriving suburban churches, is actually located in Long Beach (which gives this town two "First Baptists," since we have First Baptist of Long Beach at 10th and Pine, which last year celebrated 75 years).

—Galilee Navy Chapel on the West Side, founded by the Episcopal Diocese and pastored by a United Presbyterian, serves the Naval housing complex and is swingingly non-denominational — as well as naturally color blind.



—Moore Memorial Methodist, a small downtown building, turned itself into a unique "Senior Citizens Church" with many imaginative innovations, including bus service door to door, and a great choir which must average close to 70 years of age.

—El Dorado Park Community Church was the first around to take the leap into "drive-in" status, while also maintaining traditional indoor worship for those who preferred it. This church (affiliated with Reformed Church in America, the denomination of this paper's weekly columnist, noted cleric Dr. Norman Vincent Peale), also pioneered a successful teen-age counseling "hot line."

The strength of Long Beach's religious life is illustrated by the fact that this city may have been the first in which three major groupings, the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholics, and the Evangelical Protestants, got together to win a Released Time religious educational program for elementary school children.

The area Council of Churches, incidentally, plays a many-sided community role, including the very Christian one of reconciliation, with 53 Protestant churches of the most varied denominations and character affiliated in the cooperative grouping.

Long Beach was once a center of tent evangelism. That era has gone. But not the spirit. Long Beach was hailed by the Billy Graham team and Dr. Graham himself as having played a key role in the thumping success of the Graham Crusade in Anaheim Stadium last year. And it is no accident that the Southern California Salvation Army selects Long Beach as the site of its colorful annual evangelistic Camp Meetings, now under way.

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The courthouse may one day serve every L. B. resident

Long Beach's courthouse is at 415 Ocean boulevard. Newcomers should make note of it because in one way or another it touches the life of just about everybody in town.

It's where residents go to pay their traffic fines, to get their marriage licenses (and divorces) and to file or answer a lawsuit.

And it's where they go if they encounter more serious trouble because the building houses the district attorney's office, the public defender's office and the criminal courts.

Robert N. Hovard, clerk of the Municipal Court provided the Independent, Press Telegram with some statistics to indicate just how busy the courthouse is.

There were, in all in the Municipal Courts in the last fiscal year, a total of 369,653 cases filed in all categories which yielded \$3,792,235.01 from fines, bail and fees.

The money was distributed in this fashion:

City of Long Beach, \$2,255,781.70.

City of Signal Hill, \$46,674.08.

County of Los Angeles, \$584,260.64.

State of California, \$548,392.93.

Most of that going to the state, \$487,098.90, goes for driver education in the public schools.

In the last fiscal year, there were 250,004 parking tickets paid at the courthouse. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that 34,934 of them were issued at Long Beach State College, a figure that indicates the crowded conditions that exist on campus.

Most persons post bail for forfeiture on tickets. A rather large number, however, 23,480 did not appear and warrants had to be issued for their arrest.

There were 89,265 tickets issued for moving traffic violations. Warrants had to be issued for the arrest of 15,008.

There were 6,312 small claims cases filed. A total of 2,063 of them were settled by default when the defendant or the plaintiff failed to appear.

There were, in all, 1,720 in which both sides appeared for trial.

There were 5,106 civil cases filed in Municipal Court, which has jurisdiction in cases in which sum no larger than \$5000 are involved. Judgment by default was entered in 2,232 of them. A total of 396 went to trial before a judge. Only 10 were heard by a jury.

Howard provided these additional figures for Municipal Court:

Contested criminal and traffic cases: trial by judge, 2,421. trial by jury, 259.

Misdemeanor cases, 5,437.

Drunk driving, 5,629.

Plain intoxication, 5,580.

Felony cases, 2,256; number of guilty pleas, 124; number of preliminary hearings, 1,765.

Number of Municipal Court probation hearings, 638.

Someday you may have to go to court.

If you do, your destination is easy to locate and well marked when you get there.

The six-story county courthouse at 415 West Ocean Boulevard has been a part of the Long Beach waterfront skyline since 1960. It also houses the first municipal and first branch of the superior court in the state.

Inside the glass and steel structure are eight municipal and ten superior courts, a juvenile hearing room and juvenile traffic court, and a jury room where panels for both municipal and superior courts are assembled and assigned.

There are also offices of the county probation department (room 105) a regional assessor's office (room 208), a coroner's office in room 501, a civil service regional office in room 101, a branch of the county law library in room 505 and offices of the Marshal and Sheriff in rooms 202 and 407, respectively.

Staffs of the District Attorney are in room 305 and of the Public Defender in room 413.

There are also representatives of the county board of supervisors and the inheritance tax office who have office hours on certain mornings.

Municipal courts handle traffic matters, civil cases involving no more than \$5,000, preliminary hearings in felony cases, and small claims involving no more than \$200. Night traffic court is also in session every Thursday from 5-9 p.m.

In the ten superior courts are heard all felonies, marriage dissolutions, adoptions, probates, civil cases involving more than \$5,000, juvenile cases, appellate matters and out-of-court settlements.

A thumbnail directory of courts and judges:

MUNICIPAL — second floor: 1 — Frederick Kepka; 2 — Charles S. Litwin, trials. Third floor: 3 — Kenneth E. Sutherland, trials; 4 — J. Merrill Lilley, presiding judge, master calendar; 5 — John S. Spence, trials; 6 — Charles T. Smith; 7 — Elsworth M. Beam, trials; 8 — Commissioner John E. Carroll, trials, small claims, preliminary hearing, and night court.

SUPERIOR — fourth floor: A — Max Z. Wisot, presiding judge; B — John B. McCarthy, civil; C — Frank Charvat, civil; D — Roy J. Brown, criminal; fifth floor: E — Carroll M. Dunnum, master calendar, criminal; F — Hampton Hutton, criminal; G — George Francis, civil settlements; H — Thomas F. McCarry, master calendar civil; S — John Shea, civil; J — Commissioner Roland Truman, domestic relations.

Impanelling of jurors for the local municipal and superior courts begins at the county's main office in Los Angeles which each year sends out about 225,000 notices to report for the qualification examination. Names of prospective jurors come from voters registration lists. About 18 per cent of those notified qualify to serve on panels in 20 cities.

In Long Beach an estimated 300 prospective jurors are summoned each month, about 95 per cent respond, says the local jury commissioner's representative. The rest have their service postponed for any one of several reasons specified in the civil code.

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Downey--a young, complete city

Downey, a community since 1873, is a fairly young city, incorporating in 1956.

It is mostly a city of homes, with a large majority of the population of 87,765 very stable. This is reflected in its social institutions. There are 44 churches and well over 100 clubs. The Downey Unified School District ranks high in California education.

Downey is proud of being a complete city. Services are carried out by the city government rather than contracted. It has its own police and firemen, a fine library of 80,000 volumes, public works department and a year-around schedule of cultural and physical activities conducted by the parks and recreation department.

Recent progress in Downey includes dedication of the Civic Theatre, purchase of the Rio Hondo Golf Course, major street and lighting improvements, purchase of a portion of the North American Rockwell facility and widening of the Imperial Highway bridge over the San Gabriel.

The city began when the Southern Pacific ran a spur line through the area. It was named for John Gately Downey, a gentleman who played an important role in Southern California history.

Downey has three hospitals — the non-profit Downey Community Hospital, the Rio Hondo Memorial Hospital and the Los Angeles County's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

The industrial community numbers more than 300 companies.

Like many other Southland communities, the City of Lakewood was once part of a Spanish land grant. In 1784, Manuel R. Nieto received a land grant and he used the land for grazing cattle. Lakewood was the east center of Rancho Los Alamitos (little cotton woods.).

Jose Figueroa, governor of California, purchased the Rancho in 1834, but never lived on it. It was sold after his death to Abel Stearns from Salem, Mass. Adobe buildings were constructed, and the pitch used on the roofs came from the La Brea Tar Pits.

In the late 1800s, the rancho became the property of the Bixby family. In 1904, Sen. William Clark and his brothers purchased 350,000 acres under the name of Montana Land Co. The land was leased for agriculture and grazing.

The first 1,100 homes in the area were built in 1941 by the Walker and Lee Co. In 1950, Lakewood Park Corporation bought Montana Land Co. holdings.

LAKEWOOD:

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Compton faces future

Compton, an old city by Southern California standards, faces the future with youthful enthusiasm.

Historically it has its roots in the rancho days. The city was incorporated in 1888. Its growth has been steady and now stands at more than 80,000. There have been 150 annexations since 1925.

The new C&F Industrial Center, a 540-acre area

annexed by Compton, promises to bring 75 firms with 6,300 jobs to Compton and neighboring cities. There are 285 manufacturing firms in the city.

Real estate sales reflect Compton has more than 100 churches. There are three branches of the Los Angeles County Library. Compton College, a junior college, has an enrollment of more than 5,000.

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SAVE MONEY AND TROUBLE

City hall can be buyers' guide

So you're thinking about buying property in Long Beach.

Add another thought: pay a visit to city hall for an investment in time that could save you money and trouble.

To avoid purchasing a house scheduled for bulldozing to make way for a freeway or buying a lot which is regularly inundated when the rains come, check the city's master plan and the engineering department.

Current and contemplated zoning information is available at the planning department.

Planners are glad to provide specific information which may not be available from real estate representatives or engineers, says Ernest Mayer, planning direc-

tor.

Visitors to the planning office, room 401 on the fourth floor, confront the city's Master Plan on the wall as they enter and follow it as they turn right. Staff members can answer questions about it and zoning ordinances. For answers to remodeling questions, consult the building department on the first floor.

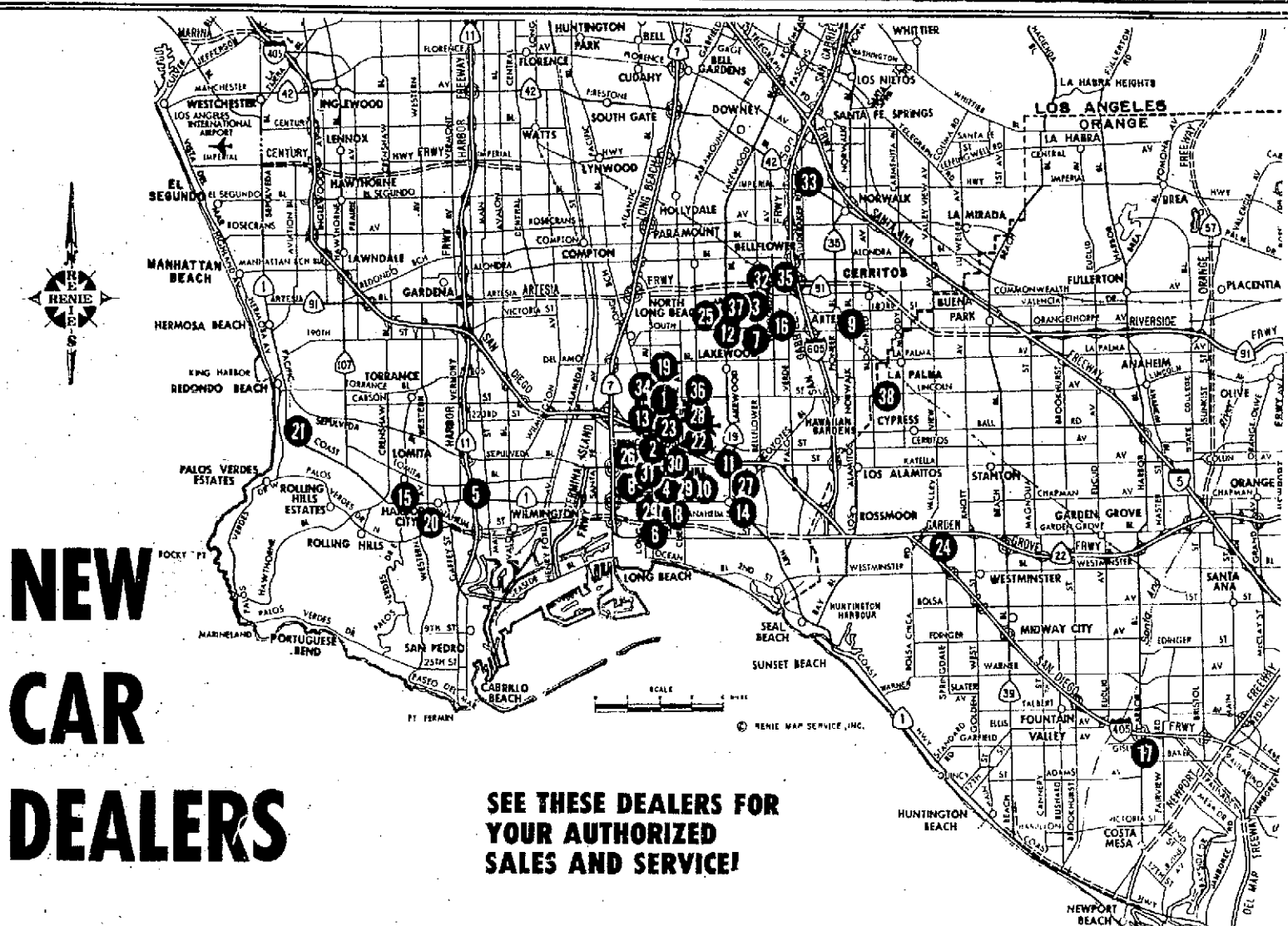
Major zoning changes — from residential to manufacturing for instance — may be difficult to obtain. Lesser changes may be complicated, but they are often obtainable, says Mayer.

Changes can originate as zone amendment proposals or as special permits for non-conforming use. The former is instigated with a \$45 filing fee, the latter for \$35.

Petitioners go before the commission for a single hearing on either matter. The commission's decision may be appealed before the city council in the case of the use permit only. Rezoning matters automatically go to the council. If the council approves the zone change an ordinance is drawn and two readings must be approved at subsequent meetings.

The city has 14 major zoning categories ranging from small lot, single family dwellings to heavy industry.

The seven-member planning commission meets every other Thursday to consider an agenda which may include 30 items, most of which are special use permit requests.



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In Bellflower -- the friendly city

Bellflower, which began as a small agricultural community called Somerset, is today a balanced town of nearly 56,000 people, most of whom proclaim it "The Friendly City" advertised on city limit signs.

The progression from agricultural and dairy center to a city of industry, shops, churches and good schools took nearly four decades and was sparked by the opening of the Pacific Electric line in 1905.

Prior to that the rich flatland, nurtured by water from artesian wells, supported herds of sheep and cattle, truck and dairy farms.

Named for one of the area's best crops — the bellflower apple — the city incorporated in 1957. Today there are 45 churches, five hospitals, 15 elementary schools, five high schools, eight private schools, and the 95-acre

Cerritos College campus and facilities.

Industries include plastics, steam generators, milling and feed products, dairy processing, and — marmalade.

Like many of its neighbors, Bellflower contracts with the county for Sheriff's and fire protection services.

Located in its civic center in the middle of town are branch offices of many county government services and functions. Municipal courts, district attorney, public defender, probation, public health, building and safety offices and the county library are here. Also within the city limits are a motor vehicle department office, a welfare office and a bureau of public works branch.

Recreational facilities include a 22-acre municipal golf course and four parks. The largest of these, 16-acre Caughan Park houses

Began as a small agricultural community and has grown to a balanced town of nearly 56,000 with industry, shops, churches and good schools.

a big community pool where summer swimming classes are held.

An active Cultural Arts Council thrives in the city and sponsors art shows, film festivals, musicals and an occasional play. A newly formed Little Thea-

tre group grew out of this sponsorship.

Some 107 civic and service organizations are listed in the civic directory, including a Homing Pigeon Club and a group for Dutch residents called the Fryske Club.

Industries include plastics, steam generators, milling and feed products, dairy processing and—marmalade.



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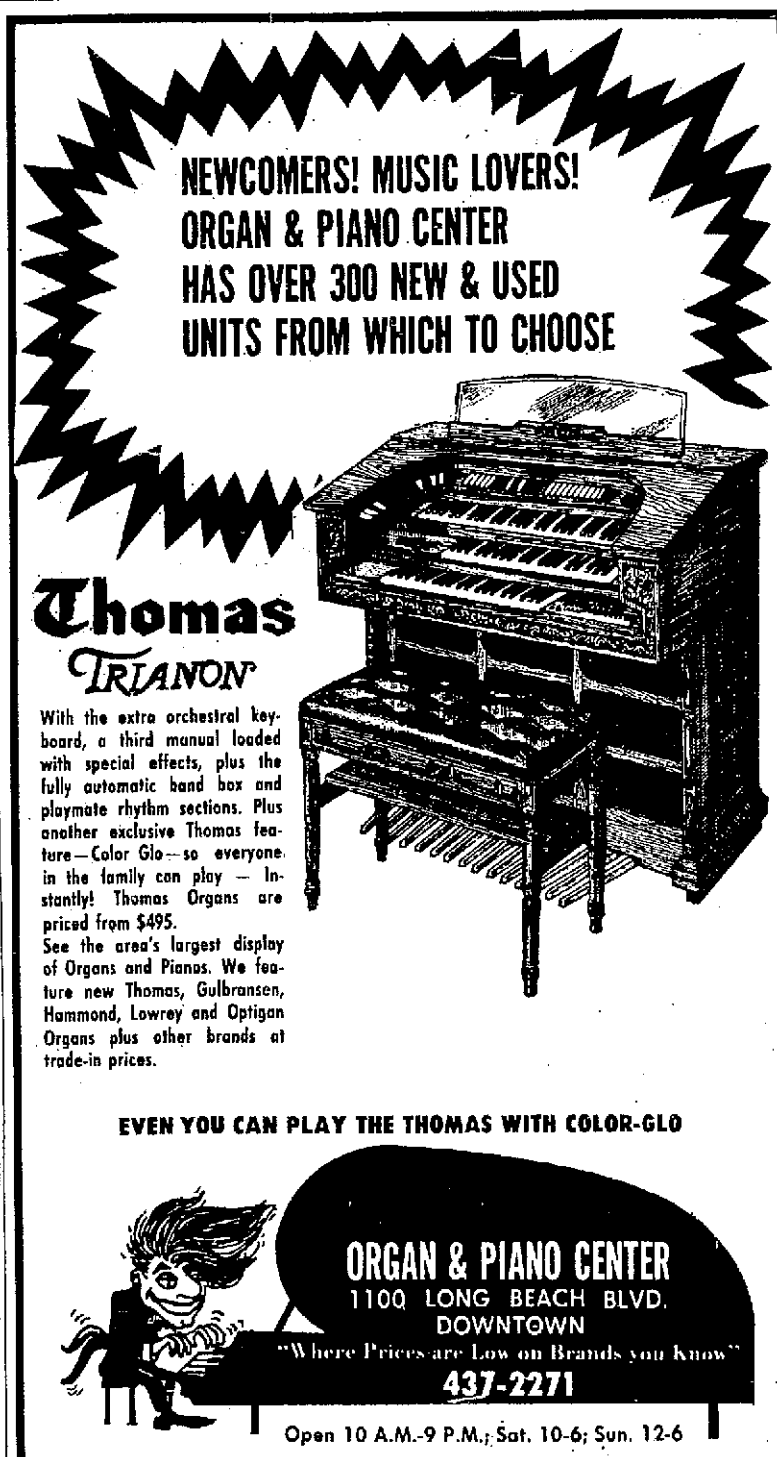
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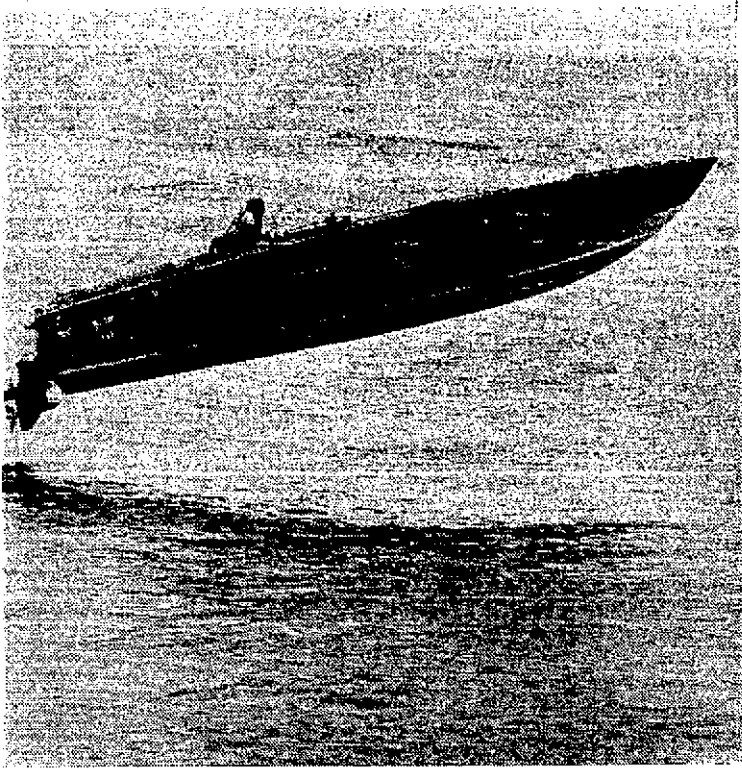
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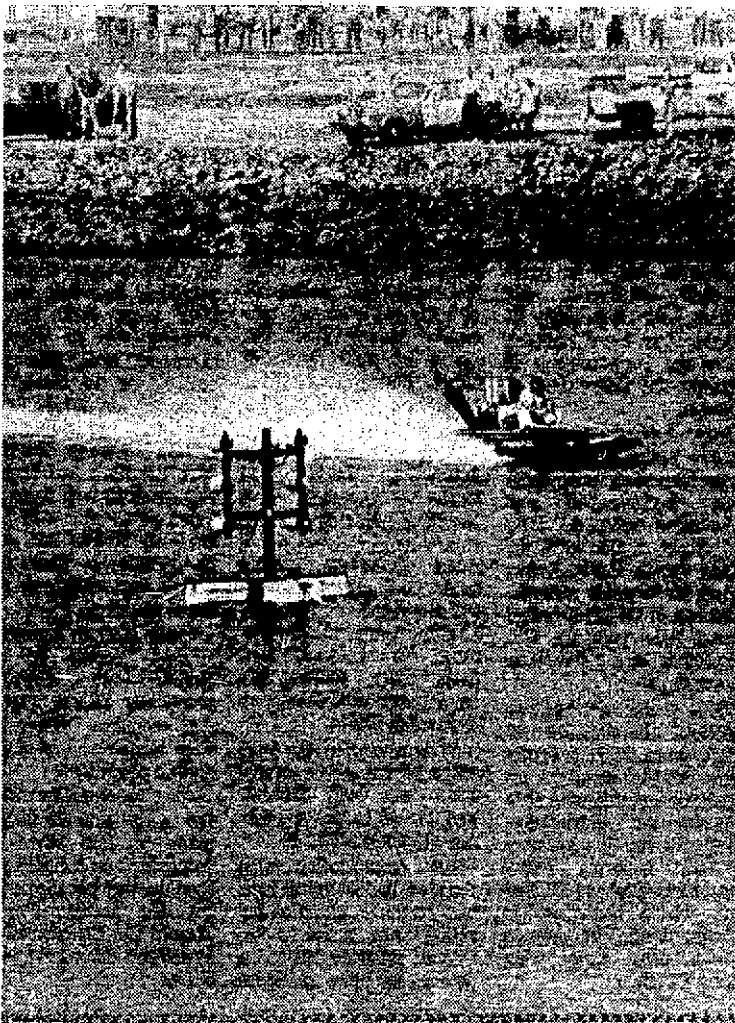
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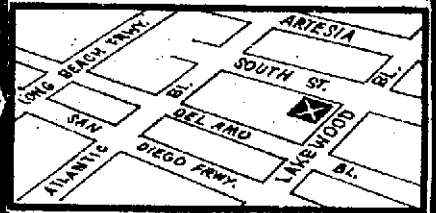
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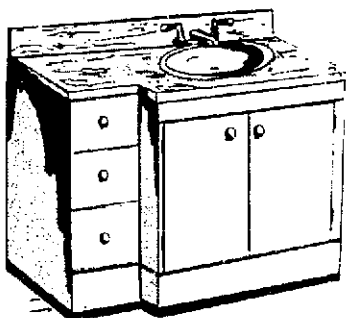
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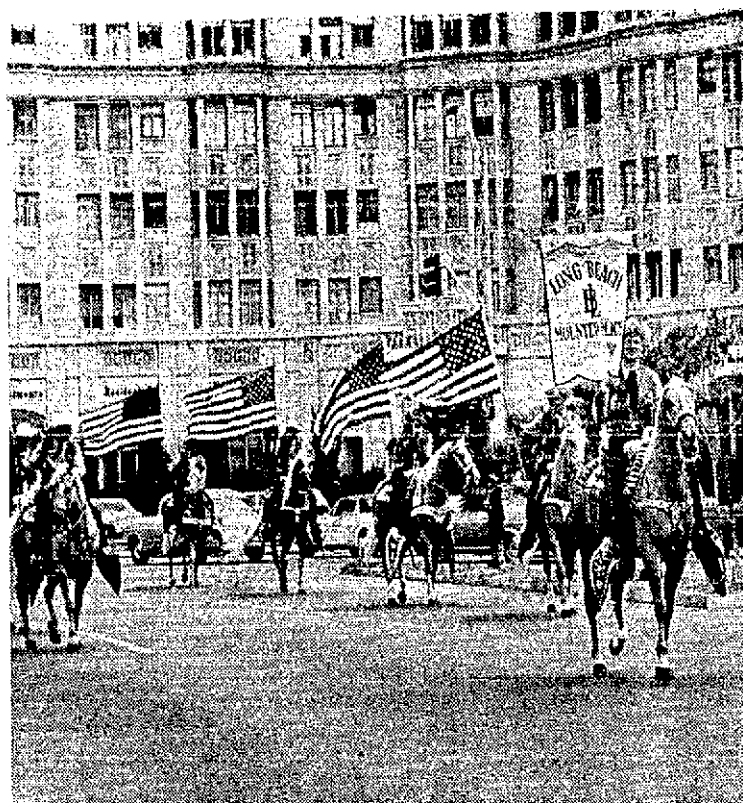


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Long Beach 'Mounties' leaders of parade

For many of the millions across the nation who thrill annually to the colorful pageantry of the Rose Parade, one of the most vivid memories which remains is that of the spectacular equestrian unit which, for the past 23 years, has been honored with the responsibility of leading the entire line of march.

That unit is the Long Beach Mounted Police, an organization of civic leaders, businessmen and sportsmen who, as fully deputized auxiliaries of the Long Beach Police Dept., have for 34 years exemplified one of California's last great links with the rich traditions of the state's pioneer days.

This tradition was given national attention Jan. 20, 1970, when 30 riders from the 100-plus-member organization represented California at Washington, D.C., in the Inauguration Parade honoring President-elect Richard M. Nixon, whose birthplace in Yorba Linda is only a short drive away from Long Beach.

The Long Beach Mounted Police take part in nearly two dozen major parades each year, thrilling literally countless cheering spectators with the beauty and excitement of their white-maned palomino horses and the gleam of their finely-detailed, handcrafted silver and black leather saddles and accessories.

Each rider is colorfully dressed in Western-style outfits — complete with 10-gallon hat, riding boots, embroidered boleros, decorated gauntlets, riding pants, neckerchiefs and silver-decorated gunbelts, holsters and good old-fashioned "six-shooters," and each rider guides his mount with skill developed in years of riding.

At Washington, the total value of the silver equipment was over \$300,000 and the 30 horses are valued at nearly \$100,000.

The Organization was founded in 1935 by 16 men who combined affection for riding with pride in the City of Long Beach and a desire to help publicize

their city by representing it in major spectacles. They also shared a desire to keep alive Western traditions.

Today, the members continue to share the organization's founding ideals. They meet each Sunday morning for an informal breakfast trail ride ... unless, as is often the case, 25 or 30 or more members are riding that day in a parade. The men care for their own horses, van them to and from parades personally and then carefully saddle and gear their mounts themselves before beginning their precision marches.

Three charter members remain active in the Mounted Police, and there are many second generation members. There are even second and third generation palominos!

Most memorable ride in the organization's history came in 1953 when the troupe had an honored position in the parade marking the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States.

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On the horizon for Bellflower are projections for the city to become the leading civic center of Southeast Los Angeles County area. First project scheduled for completion in a series of governmental offices is the new office for the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Now under construction, and slated to be completed by early spring is the DMV building that is costing more than \$500,000 and located at 9520 E. Artesia Blvd.

The new facility will contain 13,425 square feet of floor space and will eventually house a staff of 60 employees. Surrounding the building will be off-street parking facilities for 200 cars. It will replace the VMV present Bellflower office at 9320 Alondra Blvd.

However, the major public facility will be the projected Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center that will cost around \$12 million. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors have already approved an architectural services agreement with National Engineering Company of Industry for the preparation of schematic

plans and specifications for the project.

The approved master plan calls for the county and city improvements to be constructed on the county and city-owned Bellflower Civic Center site between Flower and Belmont Streets east of Civic Center Drive.

The proposed county facilities will include a structure containing space for six municipal courtrooms, and ancillary office space, including offices for the district attorney, public defender, marshal and sheriff.

The building will also contain areas for a district health center, a public Social Services district office, a regional office of the county engineer and a community library with 22,000 square feet of floor space.

The city of Bellflower proposes to build a new city hall within the complex. The county facilities will include off-street parking for 940 vehicles while additional off-street parking will be provided within the city hall area.

Around 260 workers are expected to be employed within the city-county civic complex.

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Lakewood Shopping Center, one of world's largest...

Lakewood Shopping Center, one of the world's largest facilities in the retail merchandising field, is observing its 20th Anniversary with a multi-million dollar modernization and expansion program throughout 1971-72.

Joseph K. Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum and Associates, developer and exclusive leaseholder for the mammoth 165-acre center, said that within the past two years approximately 100,000 square feet of new construction has been added. Plans have proceeded for new merchant-tenant installations in the 1,400-foot Fashion Lane Mall. Included in the improvements at the mall is unique floral landscaping with islands of flowers.

Newly opened facilities include the 32,500-square-foot Akron store; Nutriway Nutrition Center; Weisfield's Inc. of Seattle, fashion jewelers; Jene's high-fashion and sports wear store; the popular La Fiesta Mexican food family restaurant and a Love Bar-B-Cue.

Other recent openings in-

clude the new 3,000-square-foot Lynn's Hallmark Store. Soon to open will be a Pickwick book store.

Also in the process of installation are two spectacular readerboard signs, one 60 feet high located at the Lakewood Boulevard and Hardwick Street entrance and the other, 48-feet tall, at the Greywood and "C" Street entrance. Twenty five per cent of the space will be utilized for public service announcements. The approximate cost of the two signs is estimated more than \$100,000.

Lakewood Center's merchants and service tenants average more than \$100 million in annual sales, Eichenbaum reports. The center, which serves not only the city of Lakewood but shoppers within a 15-mile perimeter, is strategically located within the network of the San Diego, Long Beach, 605, and Arteria Freeways.

"Additionally, Lakewood is served by frequent bus schedules with stops directly within the center," points out Eichenbaum.

"As an added convenience for shoppers we also operate free 'within-center' tram service on a constant 20-minute schedule linking every store and service facility. Lakewood also has the easiest access of any shopping center in the United States: it provides 29 entrances and exits thereby precluding any traffic jams."

The history of the center is an impressive example of private enterprise and vision. The Lakewood story began to unfold shortly after World War II when Eichenbaum and his associates surveyed 3,500 acres of what was then bean field adjacent to the Long Beach airport.

"I had always envisioned a retail merchandising facility oriented for a motoring population," the entrepreneur explained. "We saw that the acreage was ideally suited for a successful application of our formula: a successful shopping center must not only have a populous community to serve but also adequate space for parking, and easy non-fender

scrapping entry and egress."

After purchasing the acreage Eichenbaum's associates had streets and utilities installed and virtually overnight created the 18,000 home city of Lakewood. Eichenbaum simultaneously planned the 165-acre shopping center which would serve the city-to-be.

"Although the site for the center was first surveyed 23 years ago the ground breaking took place in 1949 for the construction of the May Co. which was Lakewood's first major department store," recalled Eichenbaum. "Since then the constant addition of other major department stores plus satellite retail and service establishments have made Lakewood shopping Center a continuously expanding success story."

Including the May Co., Lakewood "hosts" seven major department stores: Bullock's, Buffums', J. C. Penney, Butler Bros., Desmond's, and Akron.

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come one of the major financial centers serving the greater Long Beach and contiguous areas. At present full-service branches are maintained by United California Bank, Crocker-Citizens, Bank of America, and Farmers and Merchants Bank. The new uniquely designed Wells Fargo Bank is now nearing completion. Additionally, Lakewood has three of the most important savings and loan institutions: Home Savings and Loan, State Mutual and Savings and Loan, and American Savings and Loan.

Including the major stores, banks, and restaurants Lakewood has a roster of more than 117 merchant-tenants.

The center has been a magnet for some industrial development. Purex maintains its international corporate headquarters there and negotiations are presently underway for similar corporate facilities to join "the Lakewood family."

An aggressive Lakewood Center Merchant's Association headed by Joseph N. Nankin, manager of Bullock's Lakewood, and abetted by S. G. Lampell,

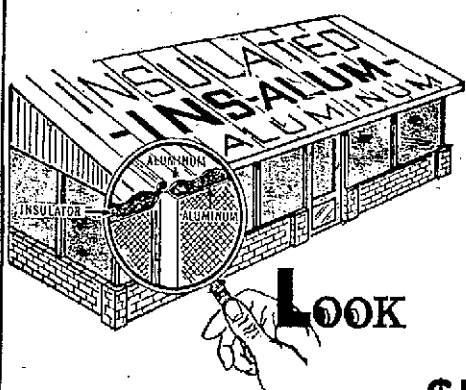
manager of Lakewood Shopping Center, has embarked upon a continuous program of special events which have attracted exhibitors from the aerospace and transportation industry as well as the arts and sciences.

"Our formula, which has been so successful here, has also been applied to other shopping centers brought into being by our organization," says Eichenbaum. "These are Eastland, West Covina; the Valley Park Plaza and Fallbrook Square, Canoga Park; Palm

Springs Desert Inn Fashion Plaza; Oak Tree Plaza, Covina; Woodside Village Plaza, West Covina; and the restaurant complex at Barranca Street in the San Bernardino Freeway area of Covina."

A prime factor behind Eichenbaum's success has been his previous experience as a retail merchant. Prior to coming to Southern California from the midwest before World War II, Eichenbaum had already "retired" in his early forties as a successful department store owner.

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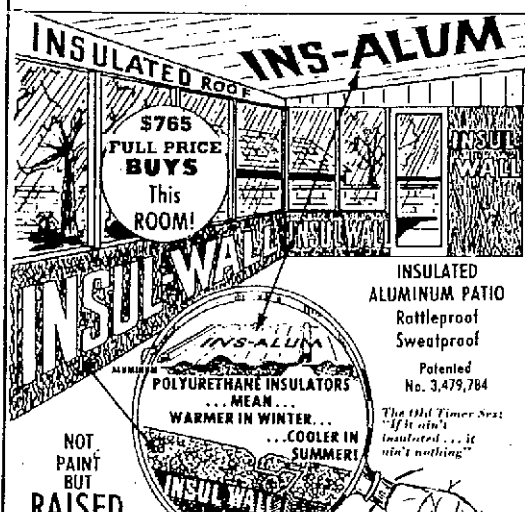
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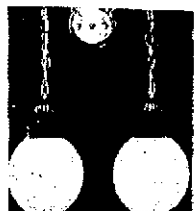
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The 54-acre, \$7 million Los Altos Shopping Center, located at Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, was founded in 1955 by Lloyd S. Whaley, who built thousands of homes in the East Long Beach area.

In June, 1960, the Westgate-California Corp. purchased the center from Whaley and has made several expansions since then.

The spacious shopping complex now contains 64 stores, shops and businesses offering a wide selection of merchandise.

Principal merchandising firms in the Center include the Broadway Department Store, J. C. Penney's, Sav-On Drugs, Lerner's, Sears Roebuck and Thriftmart Market. There also are many specialty shops featuring children's clothing, toys, shoes, hardwares, sporting goods, candy, music and records, camera supplies and men's and women's fashion apparel.

Also located in the Center are professional services including legal counsel, dentists, physicians and surgeon and real estate service.

Large parking lots surround the entire area and shoppers can park free without having to make a purchase. The lots are lighted during evening shopping hours.

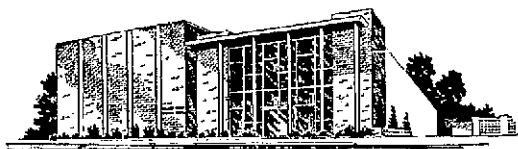
The Center also offers shoppers extra store hours. The shops remain open late on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Los Altos Shopping Center,
built in 1955, serves thriving
east Long Beach
residents.



THE *Dilday Family* SINCE 1926

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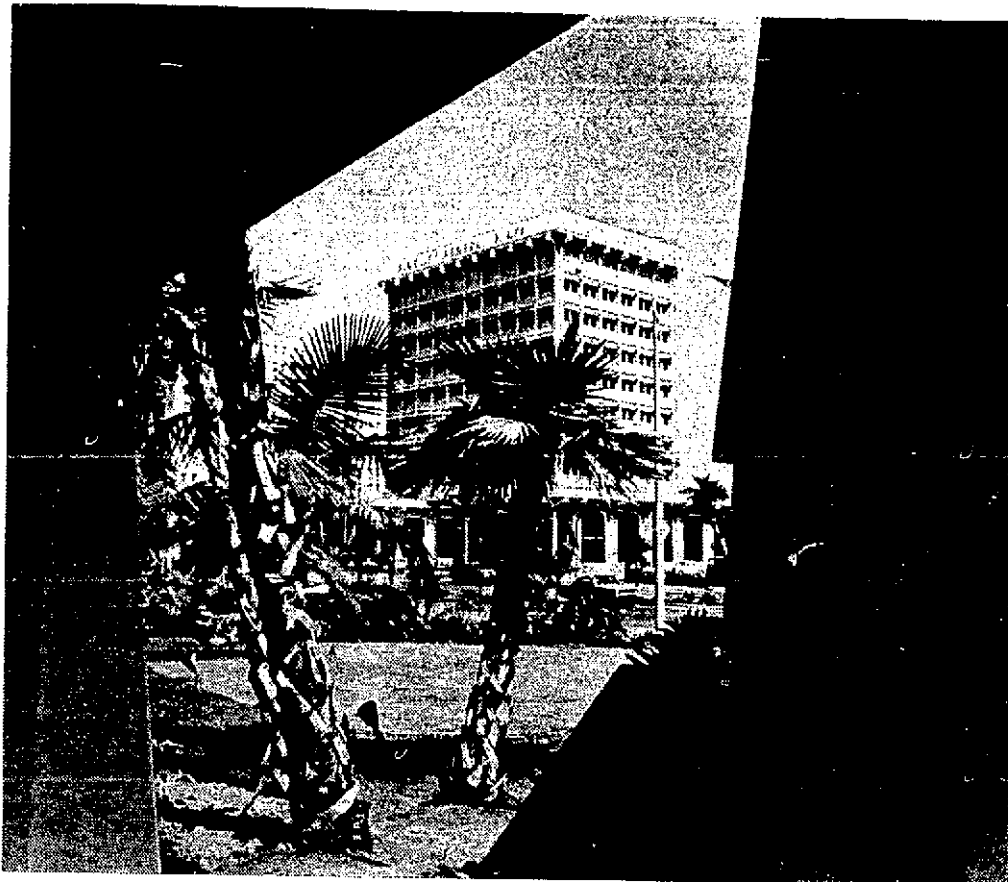
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Long Beach seen from two scenic vantage points



The unique architectural style of Fidelity Plaza (above) adds variety to the style along Ocean Boulevard. A stroll along the boulevard's grassy bluff (right) offers a view of three of Long Beach's principle attractions: the Queen Mary, the Pacific Ocean and the four off-shore oil islands.

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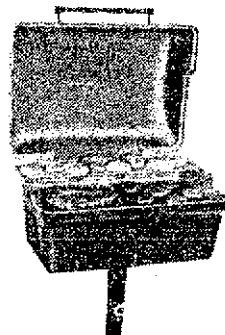
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8:30-7:30
Fri. Sat. 8:30 to 6
Sundays 10:30 to 4



Mission of Long Beach Police: protection of life and property

The Long Beach Police Department's mission is the protection of life and property.

A modern glass and concrete six-story building at 400 W. Broadway houses the 684 officers and 182 civilian employees department. Its goal is to become "the best equipped and professional police department in the country."

Chief of Police William J. Mooney, a University of Southern California graduate, heads the department. His chief assistants are Assistant Chief Ralph G. Kortz and Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon.

The detective, vice and juvenile divisions comprise the investigative bureau; patrol and traffic divisions are under field operations, and jail, records and communications and personnel and training divisions make up the administration bureau.

The detective division and the juvenile division are each broken down into the following details: auto theft, bunco, commercial burglaries, residential burglaries, forgery, fugitive, general investigation, handwriting, homicide, marine theft, missing persons, morals, pawnshop, polygraph, robbery, shoplifting and theft.

A citizen needing assistance dials 436-9811 and an operator at the switchboard within the building switches the calls to a police officer who gets the necessary information to fill out a dispatch card. Within a matter of seconds one of the dispatchers, using one of two police radio channels, has a car rolling to the scene of the emergency.

Calls range from dog bites to homicides. All Long Beach police officers are trained in first aid, making arrests, securing evidence and performing whatever service is necessary upon arrival at a crime or emergency scene.

If follow-up work is needed, detective specialists are called, depending on the nature of the case.

To give immediate service, the city is divided into from 11 to 21 districts, depending on the time of day, and a unit car is stationed in each district.

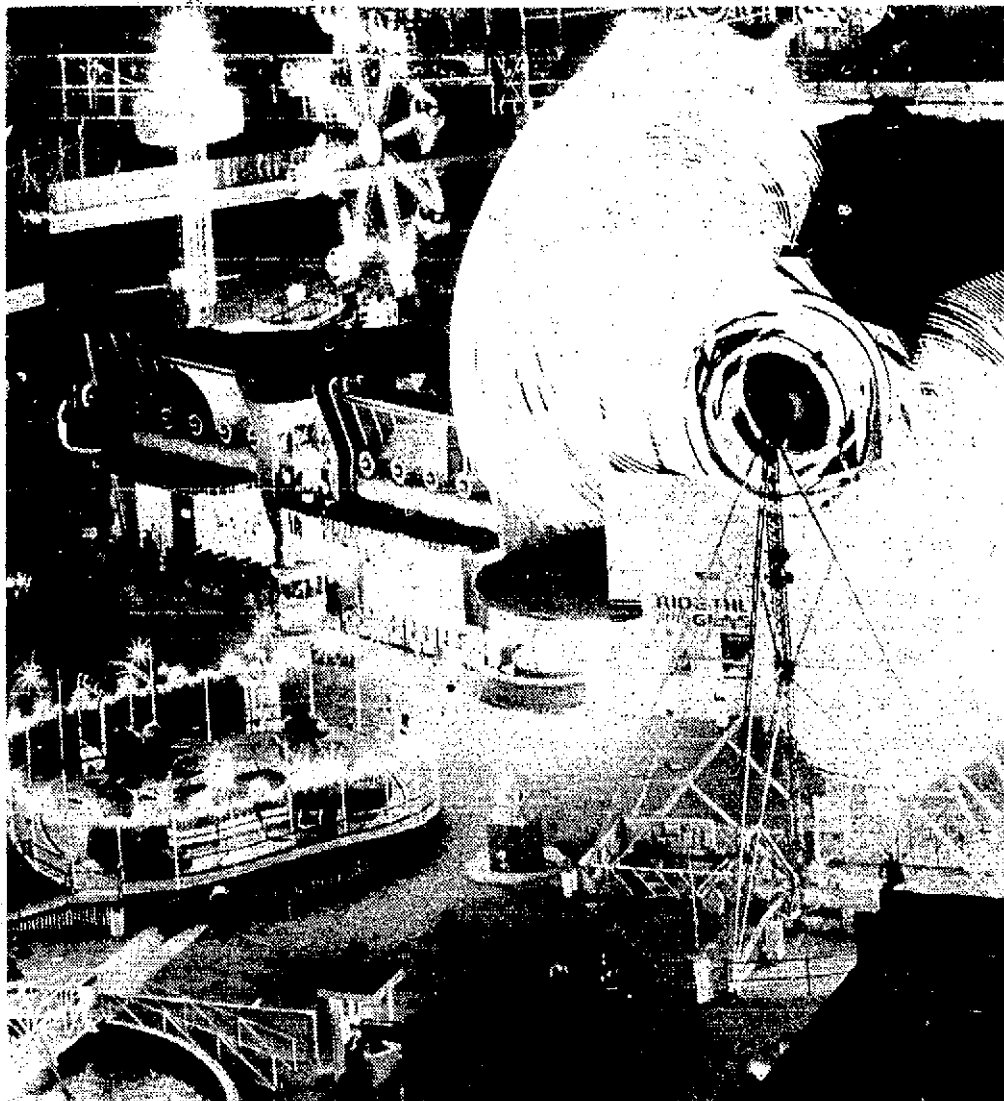
The traffic division investigates traffic accidents, studies means of preventing accidents and maintains a smooth and orderly flow of traffic on city streets. The California Highway Patrol has jurisdiction over the freeways within Long Beach.

The jail is located on the fifth and sixth floors of the Public Service Building and the juvenile division has detention facilities and a nursery on the fourth floor.

The Long Beach Police Department has a modern crime laboratory staffed by two trained criminologists. They are assisted by numerous technicians who are experts at lifting and classifying fingerprints and performing other crime fighting techniques.

The department has a large record bureau and warrant detail, both of which work around the clock.

The department owns and operates three police helicopters which are proving to be of great assistance in apprehending fleeing criminals.



QUEEN'S PARK . . . Long Beach's Own Coney Island

Southland's only free admission amusement park is fun for all

The Queen Mary's impact has changed the look and life of her new hometown — Long Beach.

Nowhere is this more noticeable than at Queen's Park, a 15-acre public amusement area which used to be known as the Nu-Pike. It was beginning to slow to a crawl until the city's purchase of the Queen excited the entire community.

Queen's Park, the West's only free admission amusement park, is operated by a private firm, Long Beach Amusement Co., which envisions a

completely refurbished and revamped Tivoli-style park as part of the overall Queen Mary complex. The transformation is already under way.

As part of the Queen Mary development, Long Beach Amusement Co. had to destroy one of Long Beach's former landmarks — the Cyclone Racer, the world's largest, fastest and steepest double track roller coaster which had entertained an estimated 25 million passengers since its construction in 1930.

"The world's greatest ride" was torn down after

a gala final day two years ago, on which people came from all over the West for "one last ride." . . .

The sprawling old ride sat smack in the middle of an area which has become Queen's Way Bridge, linking Pier J (the Queen Mary site) to downtown Long Beach and the Southern California freeway system.

Queen's Park was repainted, given fresh green asphalt walkways and pink elephant-shaped trash receptacles, and the attendants were outfitted in smartly tailored uniforms as part of its modernizing.

But things weren't happy until Russell F. Priebe, president of the company, proudly snapped a ribbon at the entrance to The Royal Cyclone!

Built vertically — where the venerable old Cyclone Racer was sprawling — the Royal Cyclone is a six-story structure which rapidly built a tradition and reputation of its own.

Painted a properly carnivalistic red, orange, blue and white, the Royal Cyclone reigns as Southern California's only roller coaster — the finest single track (i.e., monorail) coaster in the United States. Thirty-two passengers — four each in eight cars — may travel the

eight-mile track at once, and speeds reach 60 m.p.h., fast enough to justify their swains' reassuring embraces.

Custom-built in Italy, the Royal Cyclone becomes the only ride of its kind in the United States. (The same company has built similar rides in Blackpool, England, and Munich, Germany.) Some 3500 individual light bulbs make the ride the most brilliantly illuminated in America.

The Royal Cyclone is one of 30 thrill rides in the rejuvenated Queen's Park complex, sharing most visitors' special attention with The Surfer, a ride constructed by Elmer and Curtis Velare, octogenarian brothers who pioneered the outdoor amusement industry in America.

"So real it'll give you sea legs," reads a banner atop The Surfer, consisting of eight suspended surfboards which ride around a coaster-like track, swinging freely back and forth and up and down to simulate (with no chance of being "wiped out") a ride in the curl of a pounding wave.

In the old days, families would come from all over Southern California aboard the "Big Red Streetcars" to Long Beach for a day at the beach and at the Nu-Pike.

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LONG BEACH
SINCE 1930 ^{*Same Location}
FOR ALMOST 4 DECADES
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& SHOP

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With A Message of Life"



SERVICES: 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
5:45 P.M. — Youth
7:00 P.M. — Revivaltime

MID-WEEK:

Tuesday — 7:00 P.M.
Missionettes and Royal Rangers

Thursday — 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic

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Nursery Attendant All Services

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

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George O. Peck, Pastor

WELCOME
to
North Long Beach
BRETHREN

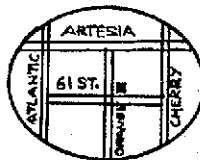
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

SERVICES & ACTIVITIES:

SUNDAY: 9 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
10:30 A.M. — Children's Church —
4 Yrs. — 8th Grade
6 P.M. — Jr. High Teen Time
7 P.M. — Evening Service
College Career "Talk 'N Eat"
WED.: 7 P.M. — Pioneer Girls,
Whirly Birds Boys Brigade, Eager Beavers
7:30 P.M. — Bible Study

Radio Service
Broadcast 6:30
KHOI F.M. 99.5

61st St. and Orange



PARAMOUNT

Touted
as
'growingest'
place

Paramount, touted by city boosters as the middle of the "growingest place in the United States" has done an almost complete about-face since its incorporation in 1957.

The former "Milkshed of Los Angeles" has turned into a small capital of industry.

Although nine dairies remain to remind the city of its beginning as a rich pastoral center, today the city boasts nearly 1,000 industrial plants. Automotive and sports equipment, pipe products, and plastic and steel furniture are among the major products.

Of the 34,500 people who make their home in the 4.8 square mile city, most have an annual spending income of about \$8,000 and live in homes which cost

about \$25,000. They probably attend one of the city's 33 churches and their children attend one or more of the nine elementary, one junior high one senior high school in the unified district, or one of two parochial schools in the city.

Property owners pay \$.68 per \$100 assessed valuation and the town shows an assessed valuation of \$60 million. Residents are served by the Sheriff's department and the county fire department and are unburdened with tax bills from the city.

Recreational facilities include ball parks, neighborhood parks, a big Community Center. Rock dances for teenagers are sponsored by the park department and horseback riding is a popular pastime along the old riverbed trail. A local Boys Club is the gathering place for about 1500 young men each month who participate in sports and hobby programs. Plans are in the making for a minibike trail.

The town, which supporters assert is "five minutes from anywhere" by freeway, also has a \$2 million, 150-bed hospital under construction, and a new (1968) county library with resources of three million volumes.

A new city hall houses the city government, an administration marked by concern for long range planning, community services and emphasis on attractive industrial development.

The United Methodist Churches Of Our Community Welcome You And Extend An Invitation For You To Attend The Church Of Your Choice



First United

507 Pacific Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 7:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Special Music Free Parking

North Long Beach

56th & Linden Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Nursery care during morning services

Grace

3rd & Junipero Rev. Roy Wirth
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

Belmont Heights

United Methodist Church Morning Worship 9:00 & 11 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M. Children
10:00 A.M. Youth & Adults
Youth and Family Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Nursery Care during morning Services

Evangelical United

1700 Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Church School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Jr. Sr. High 5:30 P.M.
College 7:30 P.M.
Nursery care at morning service

Trinity

5650 Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Rev. Edward G. Hunter
Sunday School & Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Jr. & Sr. Youth 6:00 P.M.
Wesley Fellowship 7 P.M.
Child Care Available

Los Altos

5950 E. Willow Rev. Russell R. Robinson
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care

Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave. Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Jr. High 4 P.M.
Wesley Youth 7 P.M.

Lakewood popularized the idea of intra-governmental cooperation in 1954 with a procedure of providing municipal services through contract. The Lakewood plan has now become a national model.

Under the plan, Lakewood enters into contracts with Los Angeles County or with Special Districts for such service as police, street maintenance and public works. As a result, the city enjoys a level of municipal service that would normally not be possible for a community of its size to administer and afford.

Lakewood civic center by Clark Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard houses city offices, a library, health center and sheriff's station. The city council meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Charles T. Schweitzer is mayor, and Robert Baker is vice mayor. The other city councilmen are William Burns, Mark Hannaford and Woodrow Smith.

Lakewood
plan a
national
model

El Dorado - - 'auto'mated church

In 1958, not that long ago as church history goes, a group of worshippers started a congregation, meeting in, of all places, the Los Altos Drive In Theater.

It was the start of something big for Long Beach.

Three years later the young church bought out a large dairy along Norwalk Boulevard, north of Spring Street, in the city's eastern salient. Sunday school facilities and a modest 400-seat fellowship hall were built, the latter serving as temporary sanctuary. Led by the pastor, Rev. William M. Miedema, the concept of a modern "drive-in" church took hold, and in 1961 the imaginative outdoor facility was dedicated — a first for Los Angeles County.

That was not the end of the success story for El Dorado Park Community Church.

Last October the 12-year-old master plan dream came to full fruition with dedication of a \$500,000 sanctuary, a striking 1,400-seat facility with a great glass wall which merges indoor and outdoor worship in the same giant service.

The total effect makes El Dorado one of the beauty spots of Southern California, one which could well be on the agenda of tour buses. The drive-in area is grass,

though it would have been cheaper and easier to go the way of cement. In front of the sanctuary is a commanding pylon, tower and cross, a pool, and, on regular schedule, a "singing fountain" of vari-hued water, synchronized with a meditation and hymn.

The validity of the "drive-in" concept has been amply demonstrated for this auto-oriented area.

"The idea," explains Pastor Miedema, "is to make it easy for unchurched people, who for a variety of reasons, such as convenience, dress, or shyness, might not walk into a conventional church. And we strive to make them feel like participants, not spectators."

After exposure to the message, which reaches them through individualized speakers at their parking places, many, it has been found, come into the fellowship of the church family.

A strong point of the church has been its work with young people. El Dorado, never afraid to innovate for the sake of its mission, inaugurated a "Hot Line" for troubled teens with surprisingly good results. Jerry Martin, in charge of youth work, has had young volunteers working all summer to reach junior and high school youngsters.

Welcome To Our Church

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE:
Morning Worship 9:00 and 11:00

Outstanding choral music
Church School classes for all ages
9:25 grades 1-6
10:00 junior high through adult
Youth Groups 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) 7:00 p.m.
(attractive informational brochure about church mailed on request)

Covenant Presbyterian Church
—the friendly downtown church

Third Street and Atlantic Avenue
tel. 437-0958
dial-a-prayer
437-2564

Area's emergency centers

Newcomers needing emergency medical treatment can find help at any one of 12 contract hospitals for law enforcement agencies.

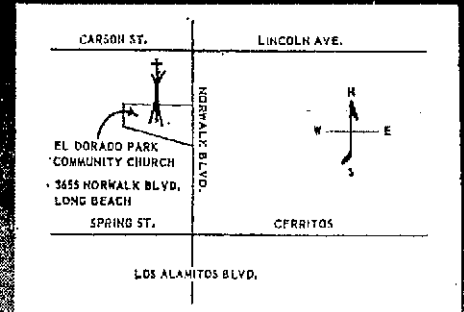
Area hospitals providing 24-hour treatment are Bellflower Community, 9542 E. Artesia Blvd.; Dominguez Valley, 3100 Susana Road, Compton; Downey Community, 11500 S. Brookshire Ave.; Kaiser Foundation, 9400 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower; La Mirada Community, 14900 E. Imperial Hwy.; and Las Campanas, 810 W. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Others are Norwalk Community, 13222 S. Bloomfield Ave.; Physicians and Surgeons, 4200 E. Compton Blvd., Compton; Pioneer, 17831 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia; St. Francis, 3630 Imperial Hwy., Lynwood; Studebaker, 13100 S. Studebaker Road; and Woodruff Community, 3800 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach.

For people who do not have a family physician, the Los Angeles Medical Association sponsors a 24-hour physician exchange service. The service will provide the names of three local doctors and answer any questions the inquirer might have. People in the Norwalk - La Mirada area, should call 693-4207. Those in Artesia, Bellflower, Compton, Downey, Lynwood, Paramount, should call 639-0808. For residents of Long Beach, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens, the number to call is 437-2274.

• Sunday Worship:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

- Alive Youth Groups
- Growing Sunday School
- Christ-centered activities for every age
- Nursery care at all worship hours



Your walk-in, drive-in worship center, freeway close to all Southern California communities.

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Friday at 9:00 p.m.
Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

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3655 Norwalk Boulevard -- Long Beach 90808

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Marv Fogleman, Children's Director

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development
Jerry Martin, Youth Director



First Brethren Church

3601 LINDEN AVENUE

"the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible"

Dr. David L. Hocking
Pastor

We extend to you a cordial invitation to be a part of the "Institute of Biblical Studies." We are excited with its potential and the opportunity to teach and train the vast hosts of people in the local churches for effective and fruitful ministry for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Write us for information now. We would love to have you with us this fall!

Monday & Tuesday nights

16 courses offered each quarter

Outstanding Faculty Open to all Churches

Diploma in Biblical Studies

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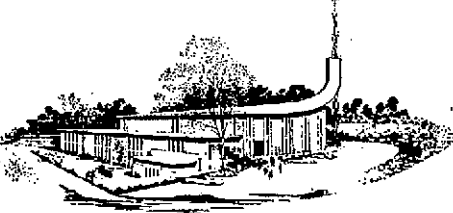
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OPENING OCTOBER 1971

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Service Schedules

SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP HOUR 10:45 A.M.
EVANGELISM 6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.

Youth Outreach, Adult Inspiration Service
Royal Rangers and Missionettes
(For Boys & Girls)

Ministers

WESLEY P. STEELBERG, PASTOR
ROBERT T. WEINER, Minister of Youth
MARK J. BELL, Minister of Music

City's newest park

Long Beach's newest and possibly most beautiful park — Bella Flora — is in the center of Naples Island in the area of The Colonnade, Ravenna Drive and The Toledo. It is a 4/10-acre area originally built in 1902 which contained an underground septic tank with a 30-foot stack above ground level and other miscellaneous site improvements.

With the advent of modern sewer systems, the underground septic tank was abandoned and in 1968 the stack was found to be structurally unsafe.

As a part of the 1968-69 Housing and Urban Development Program, the first phase of work initiated was the site preparation, including removal of the hazardous existing stack and underground septic tank.

As a follow-up project in the 1969-70 HUD Program the complete site development was included and consisted primarily of the

installation of an illuminated Neapolitan fountain 20 feet high with three tiers, 16, eight and four feet in diameter.

The fountain is in the center of a 30-foot octagonal glazed tiled pool. On four sides of the pool are raised glazed tiled planters with decorative urns.

The surface improvements in the park consist of four quarry tile entry walks with eight sculptured benches leading to the fountain area, and four elliptical-shaped planting areas.

The planting areas consist of lawn trimmed with box wood hedges along the walk perimeters, eight Windmill Palms and eight European olive trees.

The project includes a fully automatic underground irrigation system in the landscaped areas.

Lighting consists of four ornamental light standards with pole top luminaires.

The entire project, conceived by the Long Beach Park Department and designed by the Engineering Department, was developed with a Neapolitan theme because of its location within the city. Extreme care was taken in the design so that all details conform to the basic theme.

The fountain was designed by Kenneth Lynch & Sons of Wilton, Conn., world's largest builders of fountains, and shipped to Long Beach from the eastern city.

Night lighting of the fountain gives every indication that Bella Flora Park will be a Southland showplace, despite its diminutive size.



FOUNTAIN IS FOCAL POINT OF PARK



You'll Find

A Friendly Welcome and a Bible-centered Message For Life As It Is Today.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE

2250 CLARK AVENUE

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM — SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL

10:45 — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

7:00 PM — EVENING BIBLE & TESTIMONY

8:30 PM — YOUTH & COLLEGE GROUPS

WED., 7:15 P.M. — KOINONIA SERVICE

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

AMPLE PARKING

MODEST TUITION

THE DIFFERENCE IS
WORTH THE DISTANCE

Bringing The Gospel To The Greater Long Beach Area

FACILITIES

Two Million Dollar building — Educational Building, to accommodate 2,000 — Gymnasium, with bleachers for seating — Worship sanctuary seating 1,600 — Wedding Chapels, seating up to 300 — Prayer Chapel, open daily for meditation — Ample parking space — Dining areas, seating up to 550 — Street-level entrance to all worship areas — Elevator to lower level

LOCATION

Downtown Long Beach — Convenient to San Diego Freeway — Convenient to new Crosstown Freeway

MINISTRY

*To Families through worship, education, recreation — To immediate neighborhood through children's activities and recreation — To Youth through recreation and programmed meetings — To Senior Citizens through special programming — To Single persons through various programs and recreation

MINISTERIAL STAFF

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Jack Ostermann Associate Pastor
Antonio Tolopilo Spanish Dept.
Hale Means Home Dept.
Harold Agal Music Dept.
Adrian House Youth Dept.
Jeff Logsdon Jr. High Dept.
Casey Hobbs Children's Dept.

A MESSAGE AND A MINISTRY
FOR TODAY... AND, TOMORROW

"The Friendly Church With The Gospel Message"

First Baptist Church

First Avenue at Tenth Street, Long Beach, California 90815



Cerritos booms as center of metro area

Booming Cerritos is in the geographic center of the greater metropolitan area, triangulated by three major freeways and twelve miles northeast of the Port of Long Beach.

For years, lack of major development in Cerritos was by design. The city was originally incorporated in 1956 under the name Dairy Valley for the specific purpose of preserving an area of dairy farms.

With adjacent suburban growth and increasing property taxes, economic pressures on the dairies increased.

An election in 1965 abolished a five-acre minimum lot size, and started the city on its present path of development.

A 1966 general plan provided for residential growth. When the plan was adopted, there were 3,600 residents; by 1968 this figure had reached 8,249. Today the population is in excess of 20,000.

The estimated assessed value for 1971-72 is \$80 million, taking into account the anticipated valuation of a \$40 million shopping center under construction at the junction of South Street and the 605 Freeway.

The Cerritos City Charter provides a five member Council elected at large and serving four-year terms. The council elects one of its members as Mayor and directly appoints four city officers: City Manager, City At-

ney, City Clerk and City Treasurer.

City officials anticipate continued development at a rapid rate, primarily because other large tracts of undeveloped land are not available in the heart of this metropolitan area.

Water meter installations, made at the time a residence is initially occupied, have averaged over six a day for two years. The volume and value of building permits issued by Cerritos have led all other Los Angeles County communities for four years.

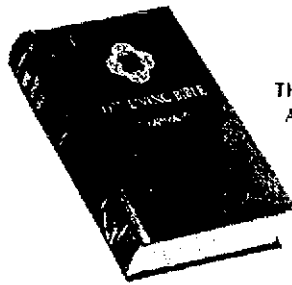
Homes currently under development generally sell in a price range of between \$23,900 and \$34,900 — indicating, according to market analysts, a family income range of \$12,000 to \$16,000.

A new general plan now under consideration by the city would increase the size of residential lots in areas still undeveloped, leading to new areas of higher priced homes and high income residents.

Cerritos College, a two-year community college with enrollment near 17,000, recently started a 5-year, \$9 million expansion program. Two thirds of college's campus is in Cerritos.

At present over 800 acres in the city are industrially zoned. Two industrial parks of 17 and 20 acres were under construction at the start of this year; some 25 new industries moved into the city during 1970.

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AND DIRECT STYLE OF TODAY'S LANGUAGE

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Youth, Young Adults, Choirs,
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6500 STEARNS ST.
(Between Palo Verde and Studebaker)
PHONE 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11:00
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Nursery care during entire morning
"JESUS IS LORD"

George S. Johnson
Joseph J. Johnson-Pastors

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN L.C.A.



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I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Classes for all ages; Teen Forum:
Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M.
1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH HOLY
COMMUNION 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY CARE

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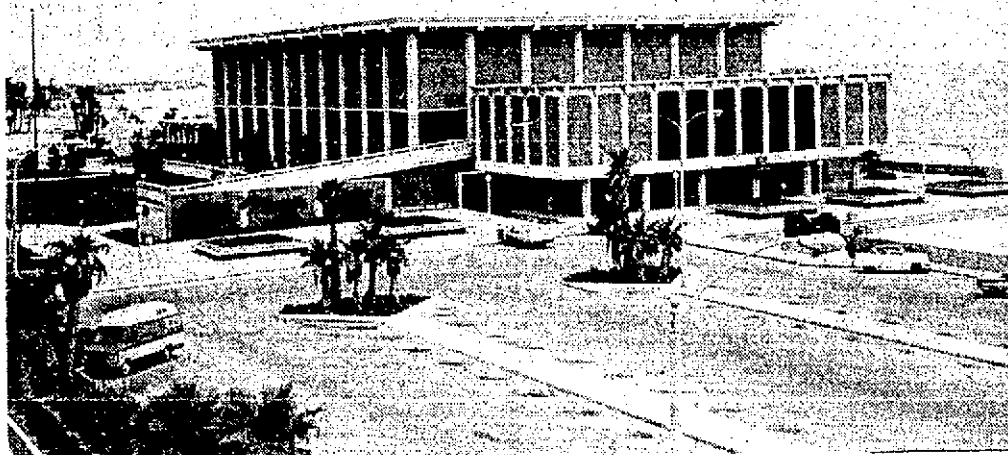
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Belmont Pool—big and beautiful

Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is such a beautiful building it seems almost a shame to spoil its serenity by holding an athletic event within its stately walls.

In that sense of the nation's newest and finest swim stadium combines two of the great ideals in architecture — to provide both beauty and functionality.

In any event, it is a perfect setting for such major international events as 1986 U.S. Olympic Trials in men's swimming, men's and women's diving and water polo or National AAU championship meets. Completed in August of 1968 and then refined and landscaped by the next winter, Belmont Plaza

Olympic Pool is a \$3.7 million monument to good planning, ingenuity and to recreational and competitive athletics.

The facility is designed for international and Olympic events, with seating for 2500 to 3000 spectators, depending on television and other photographic requirements. It is equipped with the most modern of electronic scoring and timing equipment for championship events, but is also used six days weekly for public recreation and aquatic instruction.

The million gallon pool, shaped like a chubby letter "T," encompasses eight 9-foot-wide racing lanes 50 meters in length. Ten racing lanes across the 75-foot

width at the bottom of the T constitute the "short course."

Water polo matches are played in the top of the T, in an area 30 meters long, 60 feet wide and no less than eight feet deep at any point. No other pool in the United States fulfills these Olympic water polo official standards.

At one end of the water polo area are the six diving standards — a 10-meter platform, a 6½-meter platform, two 3-meter springboards and two 1-meter springboards. The 17-foot depth exceeds minimum safety requirements.

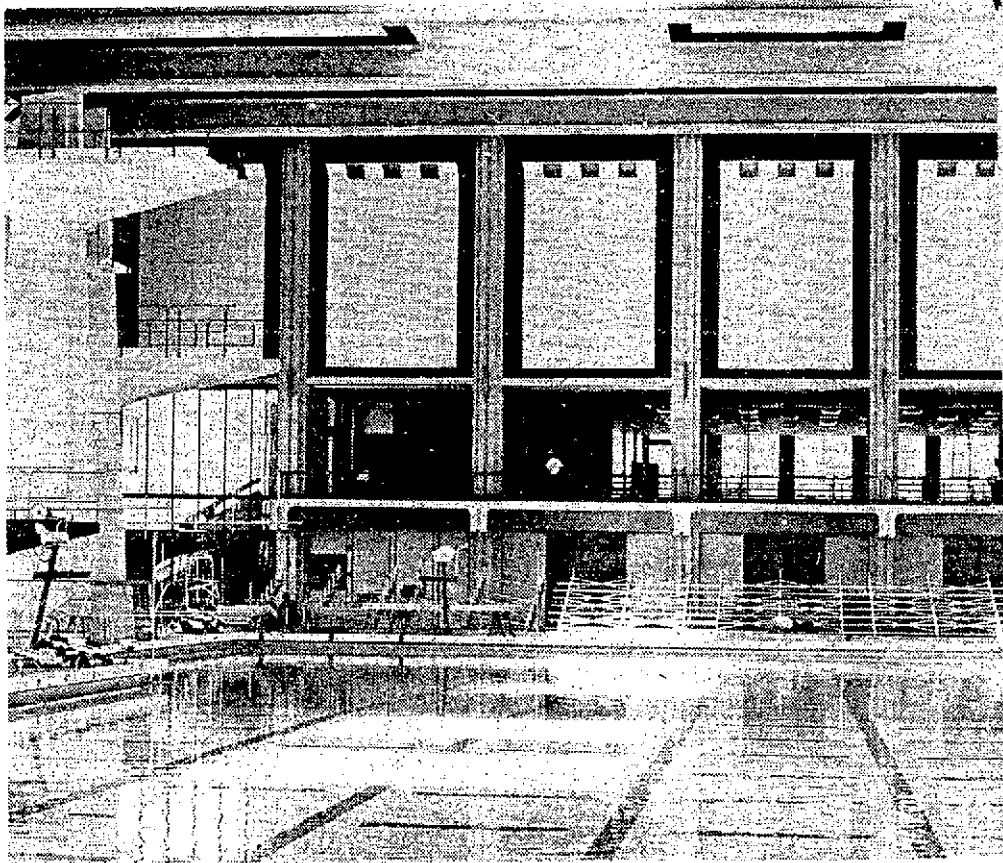
"As important as is the great size of the pool itself are the many contemporary features accompanying it," says W. J. (Skip)

Skibicki, senior aquatics supervisor for the City of Long Beach.

"These features include a full closed-circuit and underwater television system, the electronic scoreboard, the underwater sound system and totally maintenance-free equipment."

The Greek-modern building which houses the pool is five stories high, 240 feet long by 150 feet. Hydraulically-operated roof panels and windows can be opened to create an indoor-outdoor effect.

The pool is "fast," explains Skibicki, because the racing lanes and gutters are unusually wide.



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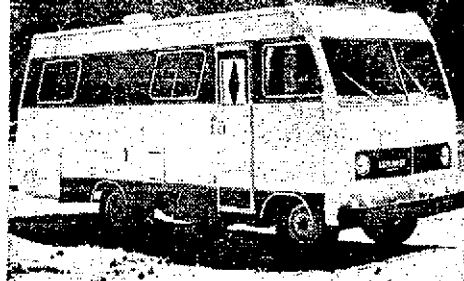
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Belmont Plaza pool

assuring minimum turbulence during races, and because water flows evenly into the pool from tiny outlets in its bottom.

The speed claim was theoretical . . . until the 1968 Olympic Trials, in which U.S. men established seven world records and tied another. The athletes were virtually unanimous in their praise of the pool from the competitors' standpoint.

The foresight didn't stop at water's edge.

Adjacent to the stadium is a 75-foot-by-44-foot warm-up pool, providing ample space in which contestants may loosen up prior to their events.

As part of the public recreation concept, there's

also a tiny lot's wading pool as part of the facility.

The building's honors have not been only in the fields of international sports and recreation. This spring, it was announced that Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool had been selected as one of 11 structures in all of Los Angeles County cited for "creative use of concrete." The award was presented on the basis of architectural scheme, unusual design ideas and outstanding construction technique.

And its setting? Within a few yards of the sometimes turbulent, often placid, Pacific Ocean — a picturesque location.

Is it sacrilege to call this building swimming's answer to the Taj Mahal?

Sportfishing is best off Long Beach coast

Logic decrees that the more fish, and the better the fishing facilities, the better the fishing — which is why Long Beach is a sportfishing paradise.

The Pacific Ocean off Long Beach is world-renowned for the fighting game fish which are there in abundance.

There are the larger fish such as albacore (one of the most popular of game fish, weighing up to 40 pounds or so), yellowtail (weighing about the same as the albacore), white sea bass (which stay down deep and have weighed in at more than 60 pounds), rock cod (taken in the winter months), or tuna (fished commercially as well as for sport).

If, on the other hand, you enjoy playing some of the smaller fish with lighter tackle, how about the log barracuda (which has a reputation as one of the fightingest fish you ever set a hook to), halibut (one of the tastiest fish ever to hit a broiler), perch, sargo, or even salmon, which have been caught in the harbor area.

To get to the fish, Long Beach has the finest sportfishing fleet on the West Coast. There are 12 scheduled deep-sea boats operat-

ing out of the three landings in Long Beach — Belmont Pier, Pacific Landing, and Pierpoint Landing.

Most of these larger boats (up to 85 feet in length) are equipped with electronic "fish detectors" capable of locating large schools of fish miles away.

These scheduled boats are augmented by a fleet of 13 charter boats available by day or week. Both the scheduled boats and the charter boats are skippered by veteran fishermen who know where fish may be found.

If you have your own tackle, fine. But complete tackle outfits are available for rent.

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Seventy-five thousand fishermen can't be wrong, and that's how many went to sea from Pierpoint Landing alone last year.

So if you want to take on some of the gamest fish you've ever "tackled," set your sights for Long Beach. You're in for a thrill.

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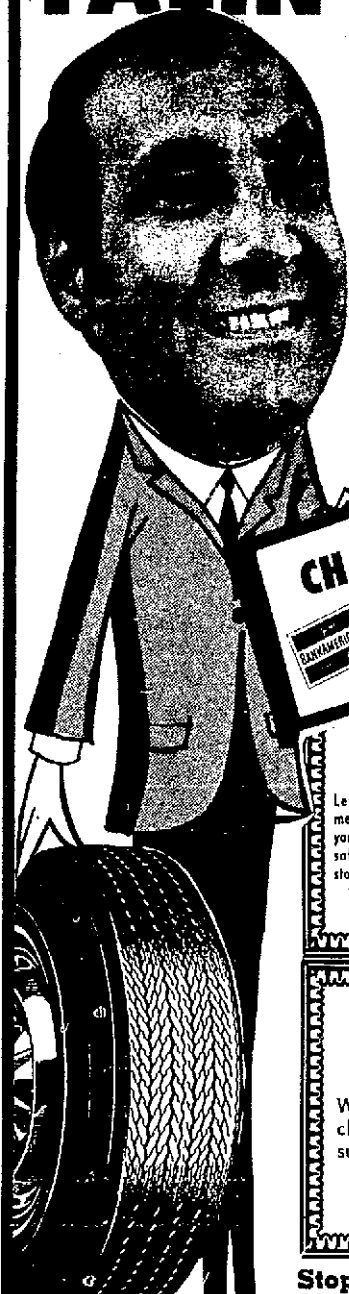
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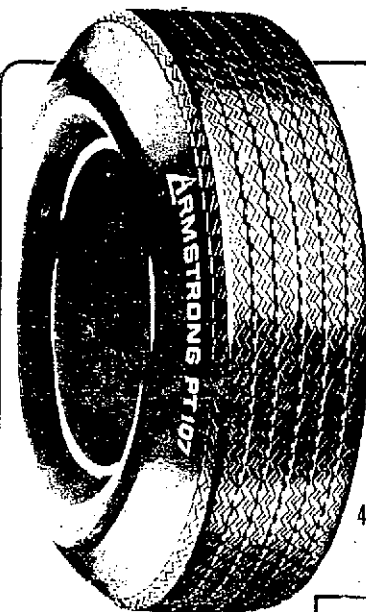
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LONG BEACH LOMITA LYNWOOD NORWALK

Long Beach— sports capital of sports capital

The true sports fan, according to the wise men who think about such things, is the guy (or gal) who picks up the newspaper each day and turns first to the sports pages.

In the City of Long Beach, California's sixth largest city, there is an enormous number of people who do just that — both the year-round residents and the many visitors who are in the city any given day on business or vacations... or both.

From the standpoints of numbers of sports events, availability and luxury of facilities, favorable weather, and from numbers of people involved as participants and spectators, Southern California has reached virtually universal recognition as the "sports capital of the world."

By those same yardsticks, Long Beach must be considered the "sports capital of the sports capital," very probably the most sports-oriented, recreation-conscious city in the world. Completion of the Queen Mary project has emphasized the pursuit of family fun and leisure hours activity.

Long Beach and her 360,000 citizens have earned their prominence in sports — particularly those which are aquatically oriented — with a year-round schedule of spectator sports of many kinds, with a year-round schedule of participant events and with one of the nation's most comprehensive public recreation programs.

Nowhere in the go-go area of Southern California (where activism and dynamism are a way of life which has set a style for the rest of the nation) are there as many and as well-maintained a group of facilities as there are in Long Beach.

Beyond what can be done and seen in Long Beach, the city is so centrally located within the Southern California megalopolis that major professional and intercollegiate sports events are easy drives away — Dodger and Anaheim Stadiums for big league baseball... the Coliseum for collegiate and professional football and other sports... the Forum, the Sports Arena and Pauley Pavilion for collegiate and professional basketball, ice hockey and similar sports.

Within the city limits, the 13,000-seat Pacific Terrace Center (Long Beach

Arena) frequently is used for major national and international sports competitions, and Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is recognized as the most beautiful and competitively fast facility of its kind in the world, completed in 1968 at a cost of \$3.7 million and seating 3000.

The five-story-high building, used six days a week throughout the year as a public recreation and instruction facility, is home pool for the Phillips 66 Swim Club and is often the site for national and regional championship events in swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming, as well as for special aquatic exhibitions.

California State College at Long Beach, charter member of the powerful Pacific Athletic Conference, is an educational institution whose growth in academic stature is paralleled by its growth as a national sports power. Long Beach City College is a perennial championship winner among California junior colleges, and six high schools also conduct well-rounded sports programs which attract large numbers of participants and fans.

The roots of the city's sports heritage are the network of public parks, playgrounds and special facilities. The school system and recreation department work in close cooperation with each other. While schoolyards and school swimming pools are closed after hours and during vacation times elsewhere, they're open all year long in Long Beach, making possible full utilization of equipment and buildings in a 42-year-old tradition just being examined and copied by other cities of the nation within the last decade.

The program has resulted not only in hours of fun for residents and visitors of all ages, but also in a continuing parade of national and international stars in many sports.

The city's largest tennis center, for example, was recently rededicated as Billie Jean Moffitt King Tennis Center, honoring the bespectacled young lady who climbed from those very same public courts to international acknowledgement as the finest women player of her day. The center has been

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Sports capital

expanded from six to eight courts, and will soon be augmented by permanent bleacher seats, dressing rooms and a pro shop complex.

The nearby Recreation Park Golf Course has been training ground for a number of fine professional and amateur players and is the annual site of the nation's last major match play professional event, the Southern California PGA Section Championships each July. There are two other public golf courses within the city, and scores of other fine courses are within easy driving distance.

Augmenting an already outstanding system of public parks, the city is finalizing development plans for a new complex, El Dorado Park in the northeast corner of Long Beach, which will include archery ranges, equestrian and bicycle trails, a small boat fishing and low-speed recreational lake, a wildlife-nature sciences center, additional playgrounds and other facilities.

The wildlife center emphasizes thrust within Long Beach toward protection and appreciation of the nation's ecology, and another major social advance — physical fitness, particularly through cardiovascular care — has been recognized with a system of protected, measured, well-maintained jogging trails all over the community.

With all of these things true, it is still the sea which is the focus of Long Beach interest and the city is proud of its ranking as "water sports capital of the world."

Long Beach Harbor and the Queen Mary berth area at Pier J, the adjacent Alamitos Bay and the water just outside the Long Beach Breakwater are jammed virtually every weekend around the calendar by power and sail boats either competing in a club, regional or national championship events, on their way to and from prime fishing areas, or simply enjoying the convenience of the 1800-slip Long Beach Marina.

At the extension of Long Beach Harbor, with direct outlet to the sea, Long Beach Marine Stadium — revamped two years ago at a cost of over \$2 million — is a year-round sheltered location for both competitive and recreational aquatic sports.

Marine Stadium is a convenient water skiing-small boat area which is regularly transformed (by strategic location of special buoys and other equip-

ment) into the nation's best site for rowing events, closed-course power boat racing and competitive water skiing.

Long Beach's perpetual love affair with the sea is celebrated each August with the nearly full-month California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. The Festival involves over a dozen separate special events of local and national interest and is scheduled for 1971 from Aug. 7 to Aug. 22.

Annual highlight of the Sea Festival is the prestigious Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat Race, a 185-mile challenge to men and machines which takes place Aug. 21.

Starting at Belmont Shore Pier and finishing, in 1971 and thereafter, off the fantail of the Queen Mary, the race is annually the focal point of a six-race West Coast offshore powerboat racing schedule and brings to Long Beach the most colorful and skillful drivers in the world. Their goal in the Hennessy Cup classic are points toward the world as well as national championships and shares of a \$5000 prize fund donated by Jas. Hennessy & Co. of Cognac, France, the world's leading distiller of fine Cognac brandies.

The starboard side of the 1019-foot Queen Mary will be jammed by public, press, race officials and families of the racers on Hennessy Cup Day to watch the start and first five miles of the classic from their spectacular vantage point high above the water directly overlooking the entire harbor.

Where the Hennessy Cup race heads a comprehensive schedule of major speedboat events, Long Beach Yacht Club's annual Congressional Cup Series each March has achieved even greater prominence in the realm of sailing. The Series, whose trophy was dedicated as a gift of the U.S. Congress in 1964, has become the world's most important annual match racing competition, a sort of "World Series of yachting."

If all these things were not enough, Long Beach is the residence of many professional sports stars, and the Los Angeles Rams actually spend much more time in the county's second major city than in Los Angeles. Their training site for mid-season practice sessions is Blair Field, just a short job across 10th Avenue from the Billie Jean King Tennis Center.

Sports is a way of life in Long Beach — a rather nice way of life, at that.

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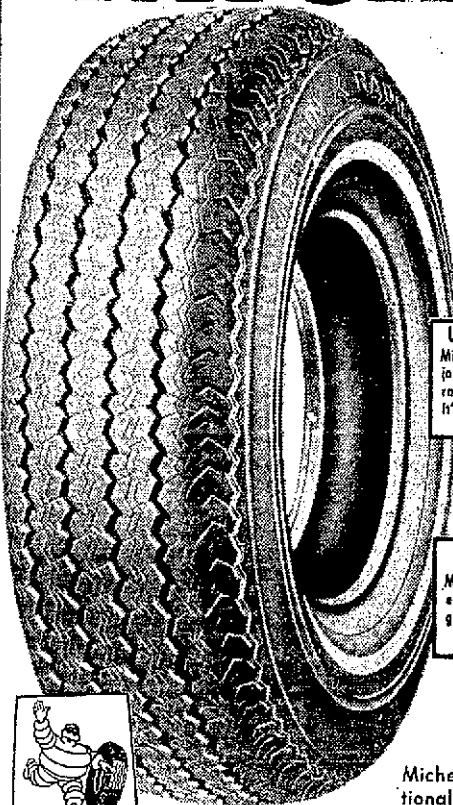


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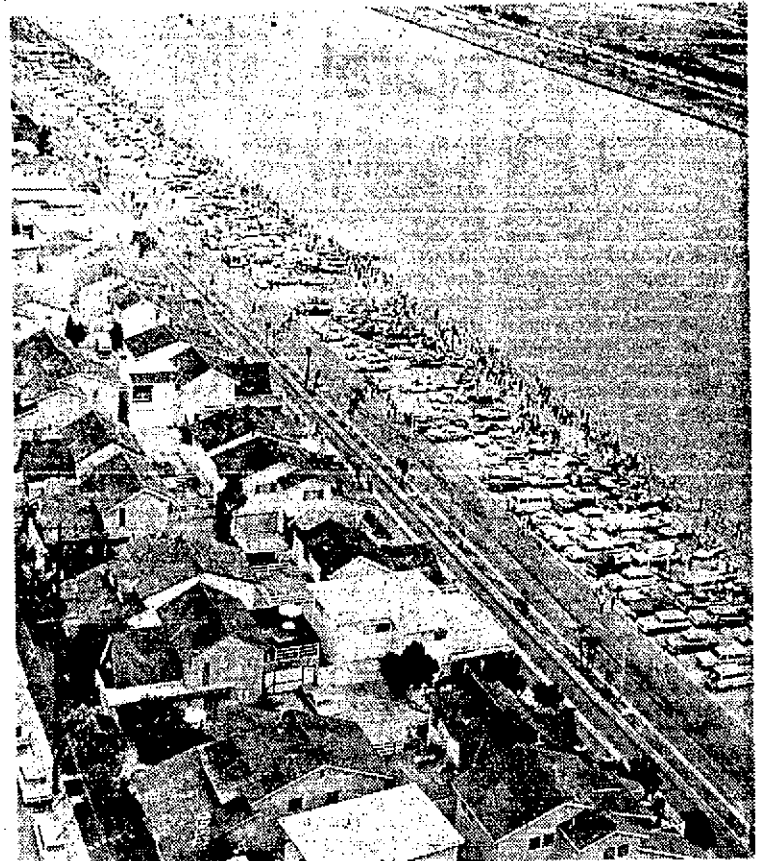
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FAMED MARINE STADIUM

Built for the 1932 Olympics, this power boating playground comprises 143 acres adjacent to the renowned Long Beach Marina. Used for pleasure boating, water skiing and racing events, Marine Stadium was the site of the 1968 Olympic rowing trials.

WATER SPORTS SHOWPLACE Stadium can't be beat

Already a water-sports showplace, Long Beach's Marine Stadium has been embellished with \$109,000 worth of special equipment for rowing and canoeing, making it a course for spectator and competitor convenience surpassed by none in the world.

The latest expenditures include \$96,000 for lane markers above and below the water's surface along the entire 2000-meter (1½ miles) course, and \$13,000 for an electronic scoreboard.

In May 1967, the modernization of Marine Stadium was completed at a cost of \$2 million. The year-long project consisted of dredging and shortening the main channel, installation of sidewalks, fencing and new restrooms, complete landscaping and construction of a boathouse.

Marine Stadium was the site of the 1932 Olympic rowing competition, and 150,000 spectators were on hand for the main event —

the eight-oared rowing finals. The winning crew, representing the University of California at Berkeley, was coxswained by Norrie Graham, now a Long Beach businessman.

Thirty-six years later, Marine Stadium was the site of the 1968 Olympic Trials in eight-oared and singles rowing, pairs and fours rowing, and men's and women's canoeing. Winning rowers and paddlers competed in the Olympic Games in October on Lake Xochimilco near Mexico City.

Some of the new "hardware" at Marine Stadium was designed for the specific needs of the Olympic Trials. The six racing lanes, each 57 feet wide, are marked by yellow buoys, spaced at 164-foot intervals, attached to submerged cables running the entire length of the course at depths of from 5 to 10 feet. Winches at the west end of the Stadium wind up the cables and store

them between events. This winch-cable operation is a Marine Stadium innovation.

Overhead lane markers hang from cables attached to galvanized steel stanchions on shore at the 1000- and 1500-meter marks and at the finish line. Additionally, lane markers are suspended from both sides of the Second St. bridge which crosses the course near the 500-meter mark.

A 360-foot-long starting-line float has built-in speakers, controlled by the starter, behind each lane for individual instruction to each crew.

On the north side of the stadium, a V-shaped, electrically-operated scoreboard is visible to spectators on both sides of the channel. Each side of the "V" is 19 feet long and 5 feet high.

Publicly-owned Long Beach Marine Stadium is one of the reasons Long Beach is the Water Sports Capital of the World.

Pollution control mean good business

Those who believe that pollution control must be paid for out of lower corporate profits and higher consumer prices may find their thinking changed a bit by results of a study that is still continuing.

The preliminary conclusion, a decided surprise even to its authors, is that companies ranked high in concern for the environment need not be less profitable and may in fact be financially stronger because of their concern.

"It was a conclusion I hadn't expected," said John Marlin, an assistant professor of finance and economics at Baruch College here and a self-described believer in the free, competitive marketplace. "I'm excited," he said.

Marlin's studies show that the most successful companies in the pulp and paper industry are the very ones ranked highest in protecting the air and water environment in which they operate.

That ranking was made in a highly detailed report released several months ago by the Council on Economics Priorities, a Washington-based, nonprofit group that studies corporate behavior in areas of social concern.

Joseph H. Bragdon Jr., an account executive with H. C. Wainwright & Co., a Boston securities firm, read the report and noted the correlation of profitability and high environmental ranking.

He related his tentative findings to Marlin, a friend, who is now in the midst of completing the report, to be presented Oct. 8 before the annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in Denver.

"Pending further research," said Marlin, "The case appears conclusive. We may modify and qualify the findings," he said, "but it is unlikely that we'll change the basic conclusions."

The result, he believes, is that the outlook for pollution control may not be as bleak as once thought. From the corporate point of view, he says, the emphasis has been on costs rather than benefits.

And what are the benefits?

The most likely fallout of a good environmental record may be in lower operating costs in areas such as labor, health insurance, maintenance, local taxes, legal fees, fines.

Another possibility is that "clean" companies may have lower costs in raising capital because a favorable corporate image may command slightly higher stock prices and lower borrowing costs.

And not to be overlooked is the possibility that buyers may direct their purchases to those companies with the best record in pollution control. Marlin feels that this benefit may assume larger portions in the future.

And the report appears to hint that the company with a notable record for social responsibility may earn public acceptance and trust for its product and pricing also.

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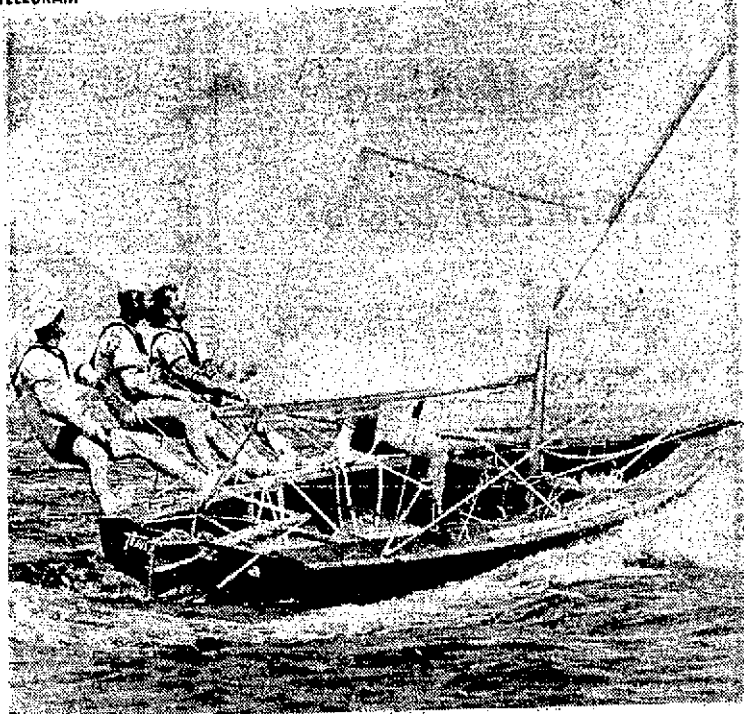
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In a larger sense, Long Beach's facilities for boating and aquatic sports serve not just those who live within the city limits, but also the nine million people of the Greater Los Angeles megalopolis.

The sailing showcases are the major regattas which are conducted throughout the year by two of the boating world's best-known organizations — the Long Beach and

Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, located within five minutes of each other ... or less than that, by boat on a breezy day.

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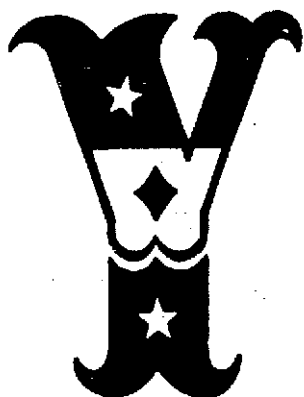
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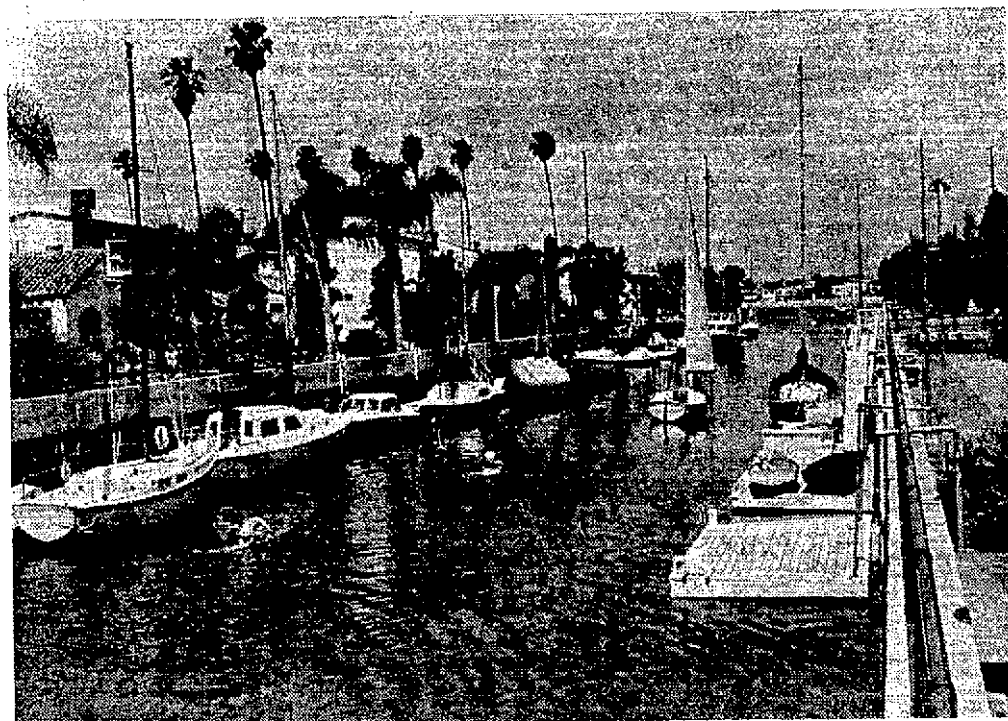
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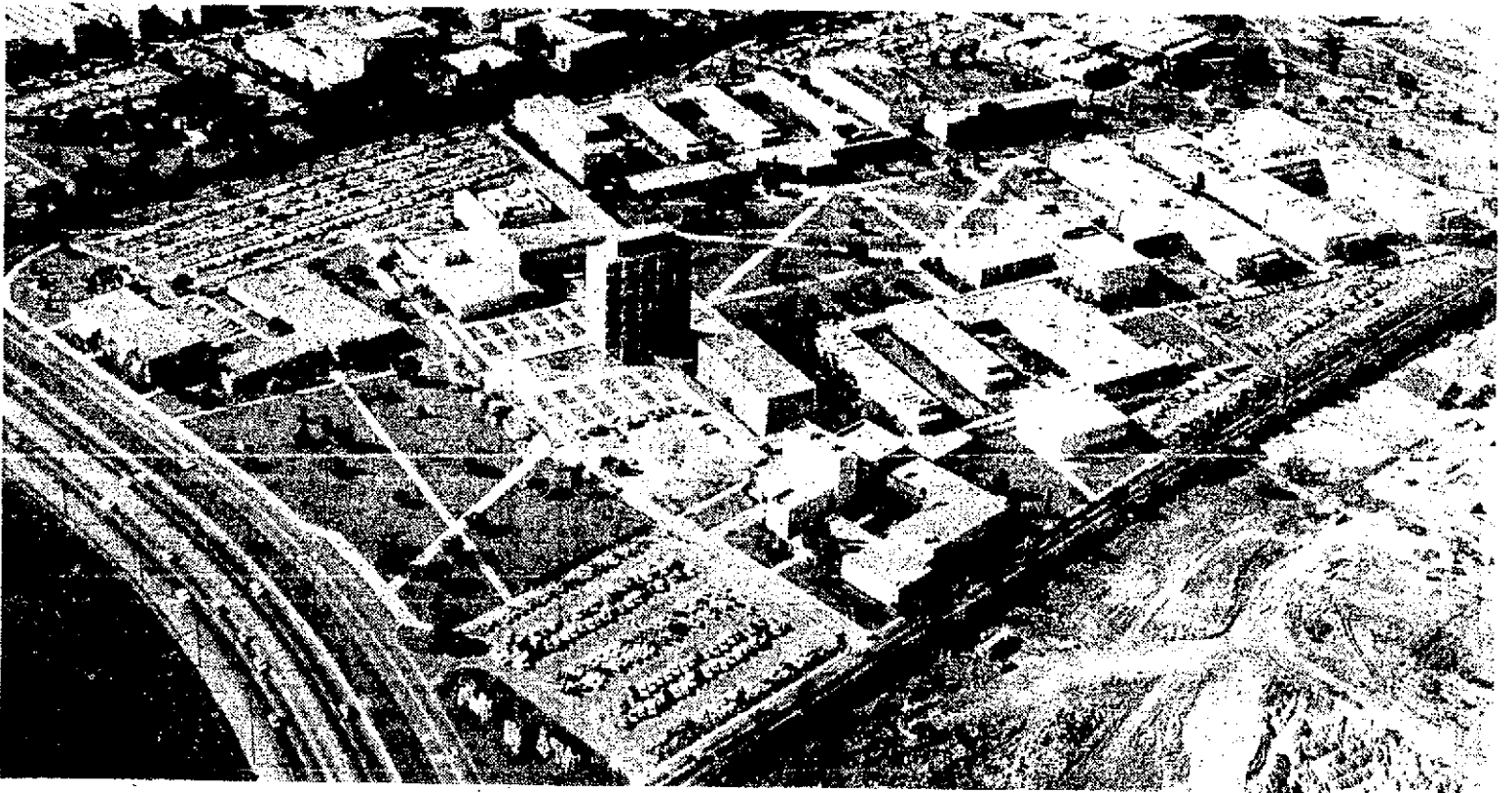
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blood may go to the Long Beach Blood Center Monday and Tuesdays from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Fanciful terms for economics

In an effort to enliven what is said to be a dull subject, or perhaps only to clarify it, economists have resorted to a dictionary of fanciful terms that often seem to say more than they really do.

Runaway or galloping inflation has never been precisely defined but the term is used again and again. And just what is a rolling readjustment or a post-peak erosion? What is a soggy or sluggish economy?

Two new terms now appear to be gaining popularity among those who must describe economic conditions: Profitless prosperity and, one of the most curious of all, growth recession. Both appear to be contradictions.

Profitless prosperity is what an increasing number of businessmen are complaining about. They maintain that even though their sales rise they can't make profits because costs are rising faster.

Profitless prosperity implies a great amount of activity without great progress, like a salmon trying to conquer a waterfall. It means that the sales manager may be exulting about his figures while the treasurer considers hiding his from the president.

Some retailers continue to show higher sales, but the quality of those sales may not be as good as before, for example. Buying down has become common, even in big ticket items. And as Henry Ford II said, minicars mean miniprofits.

The commoner complaint, however, is that pay raises are exceeding productivity. If higher wages are related to increases in output per manhour both employer and employee benefit. If pay raises exceed productivity increases then the boss gets gypped.

The term growth recession was born in attempts to describe a situation in which the economic indicators seem to be pointing in different directions at the same time.

Many of the indicators point upward, but polls show that businessmen and consumers remain unconvinced.

Gross National Product and industrial output may be growing, they say, but people are out of work, inflation doesn't seem to be abating, interest rates are rising, stock prices are falling.

Which led Pierre Rinfret, the perceptive proprietor of Rinfret Boston Associates, a consulting firm, to tell his clients recently:

"It seems to us fair to say that the United States may be entering a growth recession soon after recovering from a classical recession."

And what does Rinfret mean? As the term suggests, there would be elements of both recession and growth at the same time, if that is possible. And if you accept Rinfret's semantics, it does appear possible.

In a growth recession, says Rinfret, the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and services produced, continues to grow. But, the gap between the potential GNP and the actual GNP also grows.

It means that the economy fails to live up to its possibilities. While it does grow some, its potential grows even faster. The gap widens.

As the originator of the term, Rinfret has the right to define it further and he does. The widening gap must occur over a period of more than a few months, he says.

While he isn't prepared as yet to say that we are in the midst of a growth recession, he doesn't eliminate that possibility. The gap has been widening.

Based on constant dollars, the actual GNP has fallen behind the potential GNP by these amounts over the past six quarters: \$27 billion, \$33 billion, \$39 billion, \$55 billion, \$49 billion and \$51 billion.

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By R. D. HERSHEY JR.

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utes it pro rata to the participants, this fee is substantially less than would be paid by an investor plowing back dividends through the broker.

Automatic dividend re-investment, of course, is

Before Labor Day, the 55,000 stockholders of a large West Coast company will be asked to take part in what seems likely to be a major step toward the elimination of the stock certificate.

The certificate, the most frequently handled — and mishandled — piece of paper in the investment process, has been under attack on several fronts recently. It has been scrutinized, immobilized, broken up, expedited, insured, de-emphasized and exchanged for substitutes, in an attempt to eliminate the paperwork jams and mistakes caused by the greatly expanded trading volume of recent years.

Now, seemingly as a by-product of a new phase of a divided re-investment plan offered by the First National City Bank, it may be relegated to the depths of musty Wall Street vaults. Much depends on how the West Coast company's stockholders (call it the XYZ corporation) respond.

What XYZ's holders will be offered is the chance to deposit with First National City the XYZ shares already in their possession, the first time this has been possible in any re-investment program, it is believed.

On the face of it, this does not seem like a startling development. Yet, by the end of next year, Citibank expects to have signed up at least one-third of the 375 companies in the United States having more than 20,000 stockholders and paying a dividend of at least 50 cents a year.

Several other banks — including Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Bankers Trust, Chemical Bank of American and Citizens & Southern — are known to be seriously considering entry into the field.

Under the re-investment plan, which Citibank has been operating with a handful of customers since 1967, a stockholder keeps his shares, but the bank receives the dividends from the company and uses them to buy additional shares. A charge — formerly a flat 75 cents per quarter but now 5 per cent up to a maximum of \$3 — is made to cover bookkeeping and the mailing of a statement resembling that of a checking account.

A charge representing brokerage commissions also is taken out, but since the bank buys the stock in large lots and then distrib-

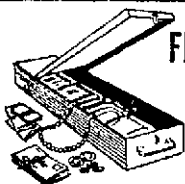
New stock plan proposed

not a new idea. Mutual funds have been using it for years; it is available to employees of hundreds of companies who are buying stock on a payroll deduction plan, and a number of brokerage houses, including Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., offer it in conjunction with the New York Stock Exchange monthly investment plan, as well as in various other ways.

Until now, however, there has been no opportunity for a shareholder to avoid physical possession of at least some stock certificates except in the case of mutual funds where the situation is somewhat different. Under Citibank's plan for XYZ, stockholders who choose to re-invest dividends can hand the entire safekeeping and accounting procedures over to the bank, which in turn will hold a presumably greatly diminished number of stock certificates in its own name.

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ESP being used in corporate decisions

There's no ESP listed on the New York Stock Exchange, but it's being touted by two Newark, N.J., scientists as the newest glamor issue in the field of high finance and personnel management.

Since 1962, the scientists have studied about 9,000 businessmen at the PSI Communications Project at the Newark College of Engineering.

Their findings: extrasensory perception, or ESP, is a major factor in corporate decision making.

"I was skeptical at the outset," says Prof. John Mihalasky.

"But I've been converted to a firm belief that telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition play a large role in the function of management and can be made to play a larger one yet."

Mihalasky and research associate Douglas Dean claim to have found through their experiments a correlation between superior management ability and an executive's ESP.

Corporation presidents are constantly making decisions based on little data or data that is inaccurate, they contend. Thus, says Mihalasky, a successful executive has to have a sense of awareness above known sensory means.

In their experiments, Mihalasky and Dean took executives and rated their ability to predict numbers emitted at random by a computer.

The executives were also rated for "dynamism" by a simple psychological test. There was a correlation between the most dynamic executives and those with the highest extrasensory perception.

The scientists studied 25 executives willing to discuss their company's profit sheets. Those whose companies had doubled profits in the preceding five years scored the highest on the ESP test. The president who scored the highest increased his company's profits by \$1.3 million.

"We're not saying ESP is the total basis of decision making," Mihalasky says.

"But we found that particularly successful businessmen have particularly high precognitive powers."

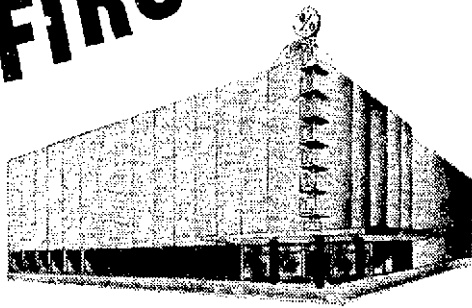
Mihalasky says he was surprised to note that three of every four businessmen tested believe in ESP and many have sent letters telling of precognitive experiences.

Mihalasky and Dean share both an office at the engineering school and a passion for parapsychology, the study of such phenomena as ESP.

Dean, who emigrated from England in 1951, has long been active in the field and recently won a fight for recognition of the American Parapsychological Association by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mihalasky is a professor of industrial engineering.

Several large firms, including a nationwide supermarket chain have contacted Mihalasky and Dean in an attempt to apply ESP research to executive recruitment programs, they said.

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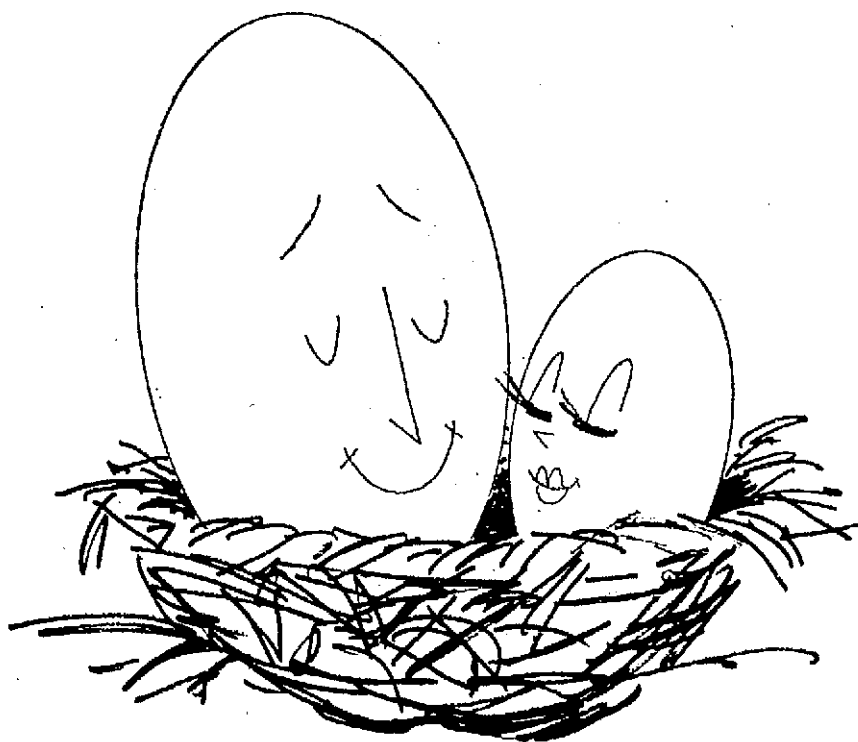
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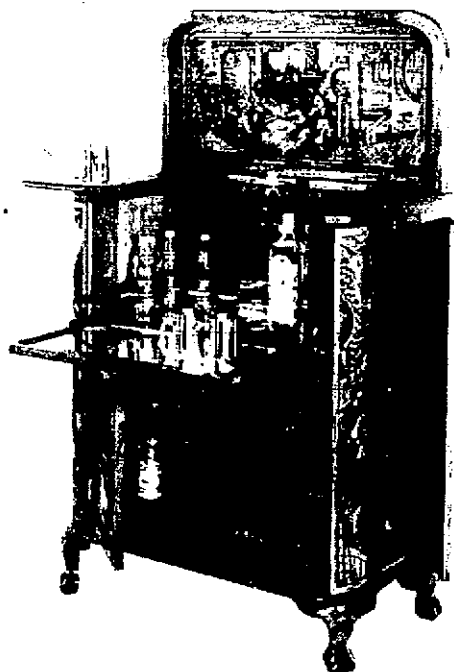
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ON THE COVER

Rocks and sea appeared to be the obvious props for this week's fashion setting. But contrasting the ruggedness of the coastline with soft supple bodyhose (seen on the cover and pages 14-15) presented the immediate problem of finding — in midsummer, in Southern California — an area free of beach crowds. Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes Peninsula was the answer. The cave-lined coast near Marineland's ocean landing was not only relatively people-free, but provided settings that made the photography "easy and fun ... the only way to work!" exclaimed our fashion-photog-for-a-day Roger Coar.

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 "Maybe I'm Merely A Black Don Quixote"

More than a liberal, less than a radical, Congress' Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley, has raised eyebrows in Washington and elicited the scorn of older legislators. Dellums, who thinks he may be just "batting windmills," is

determined to continue his fight for more meaningful Congressional action as a voice for the "new politics." Staff writer Gil Bailey interviewed the maverick Congressman during a recent working visit to Washington.

- 12 Periled Pelicans

There's a glimmer of hope that the brown pelican, which scientists fear is a doomed species, may be making a comeback. Scientists studying the periled birds say nests at Anacapa Island, one of the west coast's largest rookeries, have increased during the past year. Staff Writer Dick Emery went with the scientists on one of the recent counting expeditions and reports the findings.

- 14 The Sock Market Is Up!

The leg is the focal point for fall, say fashion designers on both sides of the Atlantic. Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T fashion writer, discovered that with hotpants, wampants, with hotskirts and longskirts, the leg is the link that pulls it all together, whatever the length, whatever the look.

- 20 Sacramento's K Street Mall

Freelancer E. W. Robeson, a resident of Sacramento tells how city planners conceived and turned a business district street from a state of sorry squalor to a flowering Phoenix — an idea more and more cities are considering as a cure for dying downtown shopping areas.

- 24 Gourmet Guide
- 26 Teitelbaum
- 27 Crossword Puzzle

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THREE

FIFTEEN

WELLS REPORT



Summertime

With my car climbing the tortuous grade in second gear at 10 miles an hour, they must have heard me long before I came around the hairpin switchback. They were waiting for me, gesturing frantically. They were both about 19 or 20 — the girl honey-haired with the pale skin of the city student, the boy lath-thin with angry blotches of healing acne on a face that had been burned redder by the sun.

In the summer, traffic is bumper-to-bumper along Highway 1, but there are old roads and back trails that still furnish refuge to the unhurried. Earlier that morning I had left Highway 1 at Bixby Bridge, whose gossamer arches have been made famous by a TV biker named Bronson, and struck off on a 10-mile stretch of the Old Coast Trail. It took me better than an hour to drive it. Stream beds and the huge roots of old redwoods slow down traffic even better than the asphalt ridges that canny engineers build into the motor lanes in schoolyards.

The Old Coast Trail hasn't changed much since Dr. John Roberts traveled it on his medical rounds to homesteaders in the Big Sur before 1900. Dr. Roberts believed in progress, and progress to him was a true coast highway along the escarpment of the Santa Lucias. Well, he agitated until the Legislature agreed to build his highway. Now it is necessary for doubters of progress like myself to dodge onto the Old Coast Trail, Roberts' nightmare, to escape the traffic on Highway 1, Roberts' dream.

I had gone as far as I could on Roberts' old trail, taken my place again between bumpers on the highway, then turned off at the first alternative — the Nacimiento-Ferguson Road. Its unpaved yellow slash claws up and through the high chaparral, crests some 5,000 feet above the Pacific and then drops down again to pick up a blacktop that takes you to Jolon and back to the Highway 101 freeway.

About a third of the way up the steep switchback grade, the hikers and I discovered each other. The girl greeted me with the same expression that might have been on the faces of the survivors of a Death Valley wagon train when they spied a rescue party. I braked to a stop in a cloud of yellow dust and offered them a ride.

They were from San Francisco. A friend on his way to Los Angeles had driven them down Highway 1 as far as the Nacimiento Road. They had started into the wilderness to find solitude and beauty. But carrying books to school is one thing. Carrying equipment and enough provisions for a week on your

back up a steep grade through the hot chaparral is another. However, after a few minutes in the car, all their optimism and enthusiasm returned.

"If we can just find a creek with some water in it, we'll be all right," the boy said.

"Camping by a creek all by ourselves, with no people around, won't that be neat?" the girl said.

The road climbed through toyon and buckthorns and ceanothus and manzanita. A red-tailed hawk hung in the sky looking for mice and rabbits and squirrels. The world lay sleepy and still in the sun, and only the car moved. There were all sorts of things I should have asked the young couple. Was camping permitted in this area with the fire hazard so high? Did they have a permit? Did they know if the water was drinkable or polluted?

But I thought instead of the time when as a 10-year-old boy roaming the June woods of the Turtle Mountains with my friends, we had come across a grave. It was a very old grave. The earth had sunk into it and grass had grown over it and chokecherry bushes grew out of it. It was unmarked. Whose grave was it? An Indian? A trapper? A pioneer? Later, we found a lot of graves like that in the hills.

When I was about the age of this boy, I went into the Superior National Forest in a canoe and for two weeks saw no one except those in my party. Is it still possible in any part of this nation to go that long without seeing people or signs of habitation? Not in California. The John Muir Trail is a thoroughfare.

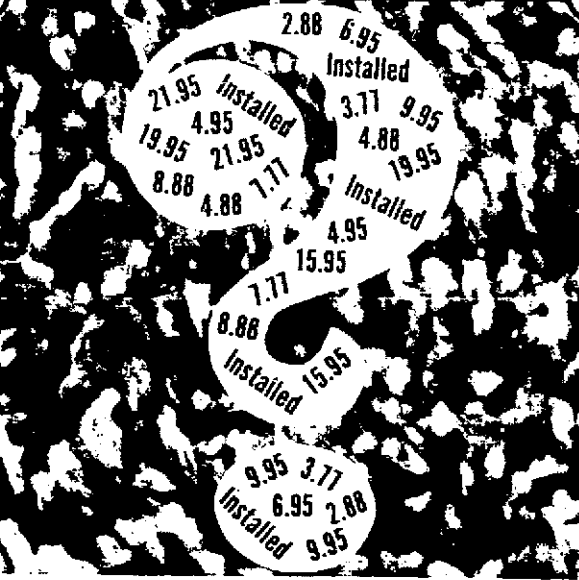
The road crested and dipped into the streamside woodland along the Nacimiento River. Alders, cottonwoods and laurels marked the streambed. I let them off in a cool, wet place where water gurgled over rocks and lichen hung from the trees and the forest floor was green with sword fern.

"Oh, wow," I heard the girl say as I got back in the car and started off.

I followed the road until it turned away from the river and into Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The green of the river forest gave way to a golden savannah broken by great oaks. There was no other vehicle on the road, no human in sight. Ground squirrels scurried across my path. Swallows rose from the grass and escorted me, folding their wings every few beats and flying a ballistic trajectory. In the distance, a file of horses ran seemingly in slow motion behind their leader. Their manes shimmered in the heat patterns rising from the dappled grass.

"Oh, wow," I said to no one in particular. "Oh, wow." □

By Bob Wells



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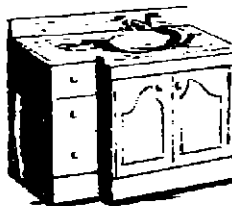
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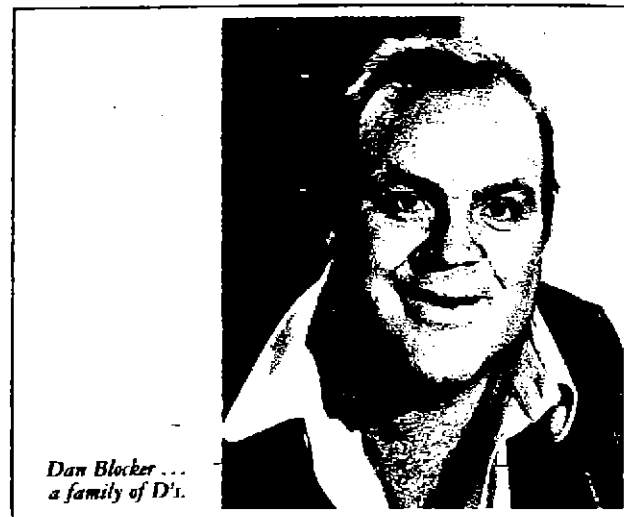
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By HY GARDNER

Dan Blocker...
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about dad, sis.Adam Clayton Powell
... likes life of leisure
and luxury.

Q: Is it true that Peter Fonda, in making TV appearances to promote his new film, "The Hired Hand," won't open his mouth if he's asked a question about his famous relatives? — Claudia R., Dallas.

A: Yes, you are relatively correct. In arranging for these unpaid appearances, Peter stipulates in advance he'll cancel out IF (a) he's asked to discuss his sister, Jane; (b) his father, Henry Fonda; (c) if he's required to wear a suit, tie or jacket. He wants to stay in character and avoid unnecessary controversy.

What was the name of the junior U.S. senator from Maine before he changed it to Muskie? — Floyd L. Simmons, Utica, Ohio.

A: He was born Muskie — Edmund Sixtus Muskie — on March 28, 1914, 11 years after his father, Stephen, fled czarist tyranny in Poland in 1903. When his father arrived at Ellis Island, an immigration official shortened his name from Marciszewski to Muskie for better understanding. It was legalized when the elder Muskie received his naturalization papers. The senator's middle name came from five popes who were named Sixtus.

Q: We're lifelong fans of Lawrence Welk. But my husband gets annoyed when Lawrence, during the commercials, puts an "a" at the end of a word such as "sleep-a," "rose-a," etc. Is this natural or is it put on? — Dorothy Stein, Pasadena.

A: It is not "put on." In fact, Welk confesses, "I dislike watching my own show because I cringe every time I hear myself talk. I don't know if putting an 'a' at the end of words is due to my accent or if it is just a nervous habit — but I can't seem to do anything about it. I'd be most happy if I could get rid of it."

Q: Where did "Bonanza's" Dan Blocker get the name "D-Six Productions" for his TV corporation? — Connie S., Washington, D.C.

A: From the first initial of his, his wife's and his four children's names: Dan, Daphnia, Danna, Debra, Dave and Dirk.

Q: There's a rumor that Adam Clayton Powell is planning to run for his old congressional seat from Harlem if '72 looks like a Democratic year. Is that likely? — Caldwell M., Madison, Wis.

A: Unlikely. Adam, Harlem's First Man for years, blew the Washington scene by getting into scrape after scrape. A brilliant man, he's now living in luxurious leisure on the island of Bimini. Busy writing a book on his experiences. Even if it's a best-seller it won't encourage him to set his foot in the jungle of politics again or to resume his post as pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Church. He admits he's had it — and apparently glad of it.

Q: The last time I heard, the former middleweight champ, Mickey Walker, was running a saloon on Eighth Avenue in New York. Also trying his hand at painting. What's happened to him? — Walter W. Bloom, Omaha.

A: Known as "The Toy Bulldog," the colorful Mickey, now in his early 70s, is living in Elizabeth, N.J., and devoting all his time to painting. He's recognized as a fine artist and has given exhibitions from time to time.

Q: While vacationing in London I was introduced to a very handsome young man. After dancing with him at a party, another lady (also in her 50s) whispered, "Lose him, he's a Butterfly Boy." I never could find out what she meant. Can you tell me? — Kate L., St. Paul.

A: Butterfly Boys are jet set play-for-pay gigolos. King of the clan is a roaming Swedish Romeo named Vincent Sense — who boasts he's had hundreds of hot affairs which netted him a cool million. Also a stable of 22 cars (including Caddies, Ferraris and Maseratis) and only occasional thrashings by angry husbands. At 26, he's been "engaged" five times and married twice. Obviously his present wife (a sexy young doll named Anita) is aware of What's His Line. But also knows that "after work" he always comes back to her.

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EIGHT



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Ron Dellums speaks from the background of his Berkeley experience, a background which may threaten his political life.

In some respects he must be viewed from a Berkeley vantage point.

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A hill city with its tree-lined streets, Berkeley citizens also prided themselves on their police force, ranked the best in the nation.

Change came because there had always been another Berkeley, below the hills in the flats bordering San Francisco Bay.

Even before World War II a small population of blacks lived here. Their numbers swelled during the war, as blacks were imported to work in the shipyards. After the war more blacks came until a new ghetto, a huge one, tied to neighboring West Oakland and Richmond, grew. In Berkeley, as well as elsewhere, the men, women and children who lived in this

ghetto were not tied to the university, nor to the white middle class which fled to the hills. It was a population without a political voice.

Ron Dellums was born in nextdoor West Oakland, son of a Pullman porter. He graduated from San Francisco State and received a master's degree from Cal.

He went to work among the poor as a psychiatric social worker, during those years of change.

The schools of Berkeley, particularly the black ones, deteriorated in the 1940s and 1950s as the white voters refused to support them. The police force, face to face with new problems, was not ready to handle them. A black tide swirled up from the ghetto by the Bay, demanding a voice. Dellums became that voice for four years on the Berkeley City Council, as student and black-white strife erupted into bloodshed.

The voice of Berkeley in Congress was that of Jeffrey Cohelan, a former labor leader, a liberal, an expert on school legislation, but his was not the voice of black Berkeley.

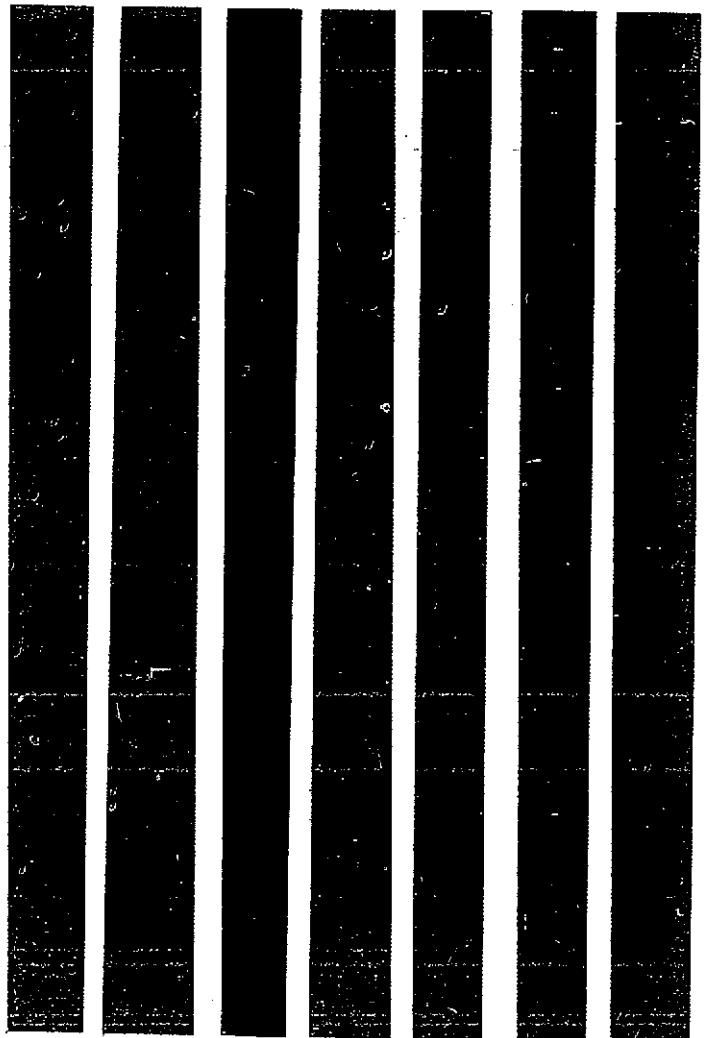
In 1970 Dellums formed a coalition with the other minorities, and the students, a coalition which defeated Cohelan, much to Cohelan's and the other liberals' surprise, in the Democratic primary. Dellums went on to crush his token Republican opposition in the November election.

He came to Congress, he believes, as the voice of the new politics.



'Maybe I'm merely a black Don Quixote.'

By Gil Bailey



Washington, D.C.

His voice is the cutting edge of the "Movement" in Congress. It is a different voice from that of most of the other 434 voting members of the U.S. House of Representatives, who term themselves "the honorable gentlemen."

Even before he was elected, Vice President Spiro Agnew called him a "radical-liberal" whose only purpose is "bringing down the walls."

His name is Ron Dellums:

"Maybe, I'm merely a black Don Quixote, but I just happen to believe you may need some Don Quixotes. I think we have too many 'expedient' men in Congress."

Dellums may not be expedient, but in terms of political realities he may be expendable, as his voice of the "new politics" booms across the land.

For him there is no traditional freshman silence, nor has he followed the rules of practical politics in order to insure re-election, a possible fatal flaw. Even the walls of his office, painted by his staff a sprightly yellow instead of the time-honored sea sick blue, speak his message. His interest has been concentrated on the "larger issues" with attendant national publicity, including more than 1,000 requests to speak.

Dellums, a man who looks older than his years, dressed in a pinstripe suit with white shirt and red tie, his sideburns long and shot with grey, was leaning across the polished table in the Sam Rayburn Room, just off the floor of the House, speaking quietly against the rumble of noise from Congressmen and their constituents, during a break between roll calls on measures now pending. His ear was cocked for the sound of bells, which would mean another roll call. He was far from the West Oakland ghetto of his birth, in a setting different from the stormy black neighborhoods and the teeming student rooming houses of Berkeley.

He was reflective, as he pondered his purpose in Congress.

"It is to bring some credibility to the new politics, to prove there can be integrity rather than expediency.

"The question in my mind is whether the American people are really getting the benefit of capable, political competent leadership with the present structure of the United States Congress," he said, speaking of the pressures for getting re-elected.

"We're sending more plutocrats to the United States Congress. If there is any single danger politically to a Democratic form of government, it is



"You don't have to be black any more to be a nigger. If you're young and poor, wear long hair or advocate change, you're a nigger in this society."

more plutocrats in Congress — people who either have extraordinary personal wealth or access to extraordinary personal wealth. In order for a Democratic society to function, the politicians have to see the overwhelming responsibility to address the concerns of the many, not the few," he said.

Dellums attacked not only the wealth of Congress and the conservatism of Congress, but also the liberals in Congress. And here his attacks sting his colleagues, who believe they are waging the good fight.

An example is the Nixon welfare proposal which would establish an annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four.

"My liberal friends say 'It's a start.' Well, damn it, we've been starting for a hundred years," he said. "We can no longer pass expedient liberal legislation when it is a drop in the bucket."

Instead he calls for vast changes, changes not only aimed at helping those on welfare, but also those he calls "the working poor," who make between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year in their efforts to support a family. For the welfare family of four, he said, instead of \$2,400 a year, as proposed in the President's package, the sum should be \$6,500 a year, the poverty level set by the Labor Department.

His legislative program, a program with no chance for success in the present Congress, is full of similar proposals — a medical insurance program far beyond Senator Ted Kennedy's proposal, "one which would blow your mind," a staff member said ... a ban on all American business in South Africa ... prison reform, including voting rights for convicts ... and a program to protect persons who might lose their homes because of illness, unemployment or "other legitimate hardships" by freezing liens.

Dellums' proposals are radical in the context of today's Congress, yet that which is radical today may not be radical tomorrow. Norman Thomas, the long-time socialist candidate for President, used to note with some glee before his death that the socialist program of the 1920s, including social security, was law in the 1960s.

Dellums believes "startling and drastic changes" must be made if "we are to avoid violence and survive as a people."

He said further: "I'm challenging my colleagues to move past the politics of consensus."

Yet, not all of his legislation is so radical, at least not on the surface. For example, he has proposed federal regulations which would include a

10»

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"a black Don Quixote."

(Continued from Page 9)

color code on every federal highway marking the speed limit. The center lines would show how fast the driver could go.

And Dellums says he wants to speak for more than the blacks. He wants to speak for women, for the poor of all races, for the aged and for the minorities. He clearly recognized the need for a coalition, one based on each group's self interests. Here, he finds the environmental issue key.

"If scientists are saying . . . we're bringing down the curtain on human life, then it doesn't make a hell of a lot of sense to continue the absurdity of calling each other niggers and honkies . . . It doesn't make sense to continue to run around the world playing world chess games with human lives when the ultimate human problem to resolve is survival on this planet.

"If you don't feel the pain of hunger, or the pain of unemployment, or the pain of inadequate education, or the pain of inadequate housing, then I'm sure you can feel the pain of destroying our environment. How empty it would be if all the black people were free, all the third world people were free, all the women were free, all the students

"The new politics recognizes the multiplicity of human misery in the country and is willing to try, to advocate, to vote for, to work for basic solutions to these problems."

were free, but we're still polluting the air and suddenly everybody dies. And the last person on earth is a white who says, 'See I really was the superior race' and then he dies. I am talking about human questions here and human misery."

Yet Dellums' voice is not always so quiet. He spoke on the night before this interview at Brown University in Providence, R.I., bringing the convention of the National Welfare Rights Conference to its feet cheering with the raised-fist salute.

"You don't have to be black anymore to be a nigger. If you're young, old, poor, wear long hair or advocate change, you're a nigger in this society," he said.

In the Sam Rayburn Room Dellums made clear his dislike for the old politics but, on this day, politics of the more traditional sort were on his mind too, but perhaps too late.

"I'm going up to look at my new district lines this afternoon," he said. The new lines are those drawn for reapportionment, resulting from the 1970 census, and they will determine who votes and who does not vote, for or against Dellums in the 1972 election. Other congressmen, who had already seen their lines, played a part in the drawing of those lines. Dellums, and his staff, had not because of their oversight, their commitment to the "new politics."

Now the lines were all but frozen.

A man knowledgeable about reapportionment had earlier told the story. "Dellums' district will still be Democratic," he related, "but some of the

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black areas on the south are going to protect the seat there, and some on the north are going to protect that seat."

Dellums will have a Democratic seat, even a liberal one, but not one with a black majority. He could face a serious primary challenge, and the district lines have been approved by the black leaders in California. Dellums learned of these proposed changes from a reporter who had picked up the common gossip of the California delegation.

The Berkeley congressman faces further difficulties.

One of his staff members made an astute political judgment when he said, "The real problem may be what happens on the Berkeley city council."

The coalition which elected Dellums also recently elected three members of the council, splitting that seven-member council with one seat vacant down the middle. Chaos has resulted as the coalition candidates have each gone their own way, opposing each other, except when opposing the administration.

"I gave my endorsement to the Berkeley black caucus and the April coalition . . . I am concerned about what happens in Berkeley because I think the credibility of new politics is at stake . . . I want people to see that governing with reason and governing with humanity is not the prerogative only of old politics."

Dellums emphasized, "When we assume political office then we've got to operate with humanity and reason. People will look to see if we're weird or freaks."

He rejects anarchy.

"It has nothing to do with the problems of human beings. You've got to use the political office to establish the credibility for the new politics and to advance the kind of ideas to achieve the society we're talking about."

He questioned whether the new politician who goes on "an ego trip" really believes in the new politics.

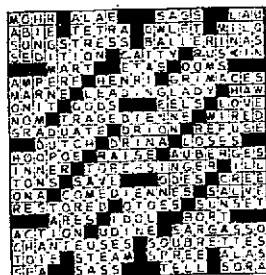
"It is important that people who are elected be able to move, to move forward, to do certain kinds of things," he said.

He defined his new politics.

"The new politics recognizes the multiplicity of human misery in the country and is willing to try, to advocate, to vote for, to work for basic solutions to those problems. Old politics says let's have an emergency public works bill which provides a minimum wage for 150,000 people, when there are seven million people unemployed. New politics

17

ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 27)



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The Plight of the Pelican

For days on end, through June and July, scientists by the boatload stared through 10-power glasses at an island in the ocean 40 miles northwesterly from Long Beach.

The scientists got up close so they could count pelican nests and — if any — baby pelicans therein.

This has been going on for half a dozen years. Last year's tally at the Anacapa Island rookery came to 552 nests — and only one baby pelican.

This year, sunburned and weary, the watchers closed their annual tally at the end of July. Their report:

"Six hundred nests this year. And seven baby pelicans."

Dr. Kenneth E. Stager, senior curator of ornithology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, took little cheer from the count of seven.

"The colony still is in awful shape," he said.

"This year the adult birds changed the location of the rookery three times. They are beginning to act rather goofy. Perhaps it is some new effect of DDT."

At their peak, the pelicans, according to Frank S. Todd, curator of birds at the Los Angeles Zoo, used to rear at least 500 chicks in 600 nests.

Scientists have discovered that, in addition to its other effects on the brown pelican, DDT causes the birds to lay only one egg instead of two per nest.

Scientists have been keeping count of Anacapa's pelican families because the pelican provides a handy index to evil effects of DDT in the diet — at least, in the pelican's diet.

The brown pelican, which scientists believe has survived as a species for 70 million years, gets DDT in concentrated doses in his meals of small fish which have fed on DDT-soaked plankton.

Man consumes DDT little by little, each day, in a diversified diet, in and on anything from backyard-grown carrots to imported French champagne.

It took awhile, but DDT first got the blame for a curious malady in the sea-bird world — a softening of eggshells. Pelican eggs break in the nest, too soon for survival of the chick. Many other fish-eating birds face extinction from the same trouble.

Until this year, several colonies of brown pelicans in Mexican regions seemed safe from DDT.

"This year," Dr. Stager said, "DDT from tomato fields of Sonora and Sinaloa has reached the pelicans and cormorants of the Gulf and the islands west of Baja. The eggs break in the nests."

Photo and Text
By Dick Emery

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Photos by Roger Coor



For more dash than cash . . . crushed velvet leotards (left) paired with rust-colored hotpants, matching opaque pantyhose, suede boots. By Round the Clock.

Supple and fluid . . . also from Round the Clock, all from the hosiery department. Plum-colored leotard (above) and matching tights are body dressing for grey hotpants, color-splashed sweater vest, knee socks.

Clinging, contoured silhouette from Danskin . . . plum-colored bodyshirt (right) worn with matching hotpants, a swish of a vest. The leg dressing: plumb tights, sandals wrapped to the knee.

Instant dressing from the skin out . . . Round the Clock's bodystacking coordinates. Grey body sweater (far right) pleated tweed skirt, sparkled with red tights, black and white knee socks.

All fashions are from Bullock's Lakewood and will be presented in a special showing Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the store's tearoom. Models Dari Wegter (left and center) and Billie Murrin (above, far right and cover), were photographed on the coastline below Marineland.

the sock market is up !

Whether civilized or savage, classic or costumey, the bold new looks for fall start with the leg and go on from there. □ Never before has fashion on both sides of the Atlantic been so aware of the leg as an integral part of the total, as the focal point of interest — with hotpants and warm-pants, with hotskirts and skirts that hover around the knee or dip lower. □ It's the leg as the link that pulls it all together, whatever the look, whatever the length. □ It's hosiery in focus, with everything. □ Once only leg coverings, stockings are today's greatest wardrobe stretchers, doing double and triple duty as undergarments and outer-garments, sometimes weaving their way from head to toe. □ Giving a body more leg room are pantyhose and tights, top-to-toe leg and body coordinates, kneesies and kneehighs and bootsocks. □ Freedom is another word for leg room. □ There are second-skin bodysuits, bodystockings and bodyshirts that eliminate the usual lingerie lineup and double as blouses, T-shirts, sweaters or jumpsuits. □ They can have long sleeves or short, scoop necks or turtle-necks, zippers

16»

By
Mary
Ellis
Carlton

Fashion Editor

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sock market

(Continued from Page 15)

or lacings, buttons or bows. They can be ribbed or sensuous, lacy or smooth, patterned or plain.

And there are all kinds of outerwear put-ons to match. This year, for the first time ever, a woman can find all the main ingredients for her all-in-one, put-together look at the hosiery counter on the main floor.

Coordinated to go with the exciting new bodywear are Antron and spandex shorts, two-piece hotpants with bare midriffs, knickers, jumpsuits and hotpants with matching tunics, vests and overblouses.

It was a natural for hosiery manufacturers to take the plunge into inner-outer wear compatibles. As one fashion authority put it: "Hotpants are just made for hosiery. It's simply a continuation of the bodysuit idea ... a natural to coordinate with leg and body fashions."

Some of the new genre of hotpants are so abbreviated they make the micro-mini seem conservative. One way to bridge the acceptability gap is to pair them with matching tights.

Then, to add pizzazz to this unbroken line of color to the waist, wear kneehighs over the tights in a contrasting color; match the shoes to the tights. Or do a switch and cue the kneehigh shade to the shoes and give the contrast role to the tights.

Either way, there's a whole new gambit of eye-catching excitement that's outrageously flattering for pretty legs. And livening up the scene are combinations of two or more colors, also yarn mixtures, in body as well as leg fashions.

Watch especially for the solid red leg this season. It'll be one of the hottest fashion accessories of the year. And for variety, bright orange, willow green and vivid plum will complement and accent whatever a woman chooses to put together for her basic costume.

There will be hundreds of looks to keep pace with fall: brilliant legs, leg designs, sleek body shaping under cling-to-you clothes, accessory mix-ups for instant coordination, flashes of pure inspiration and individuality in color combos.

Take it from there. Where there's leg room, there's room for anything. Especially more fashion. □

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"a black Don Quixote."

(Continued From Page 11)

would say if we make a commitment to solve the housing problem, to rebuild the cities, to build mass and rapid transit, to expand education and child care centers, then we'll have enough jobs for millions of people."

Yet Dellums faces the realities of politics, whether new or old, and one of those realities is defeat.

Defeat could come through redistricting, or it could come through Berkeley's present political turmoil, or it could come from Dellums' political stance.

"It may mean that all I have to prove my political point is two years, but that doesn't trouble me.

"When we assume political office, then we've got to operate with humanity and reason. People will look to see if we're weird or freaks."

There are many other things that one can do besides be a congressman. I never saw myself as a congressman for 30 years."

The bells in the Sam Rayburn Room rang again and the congressman from Berkeley, tall, black, trim, turned to go first to vote and then to view his political fate as drawn on a redistricting map. He paused for a moment and then, perhaps, summed up his feelings.

"I'd like to come back to congress," he said quietly, "but strictly on the basis of how the voters evaluate me on my integrity. If Ron Dellums can't survive in Congress, then the country is in trouble." □



THE AUTHOR

Gil Bailey, I.P.T. environmental writer, has spent the past several years of his career writing almost exclusively about ecology and pollution. Albeit an expert in things ecological, he's well qualified to write about things political... especially about Berkeley and its people.

A native of Berkeley, he attended the city schools and the University of California at Berkeley. He knows its people and its politics.

In 1969 and '70 he worked as legislative representative for Congressman Don Edwards, D-San Jose.

Bailey, a newspaperman for 15 years, interviewed Dellums recently while on assignment in Washington. He believes "we wouldn't want 435 Dellums in Congress but one or two may be useful."

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But legal rights, appearances and self-perceptions to the contrary, a very sick or badly injured 18-year-old is too young to be thrust into a hospital unit for people of her mother's and grandmother's generations; and the youngster past puberty is too old to join little kids in a pediatric unit.

Call them what you will — young adults, teenagers, children — when they're in their teens, they're different physically and emotionally from what they've been in childhood and from what they'll become in adulthood.

Up to just a few months ago, however, regardless of their special requirements, problems and stresses, teenagers had no choice but to receive adult care, perhaps rooming with geriatrics patients, or finding themselves admitted to "peds" and generally treated like little children.

Fear, trauma, frustration, boredom, loneliness and failure to understand or be understood were added at times to the pain of ailing young people. For some, the experience may have created new "hangups," even been a factor in influencing "dropouts" if not setbacks in school.

Today, for families who live in Southern Los Angeles County and Western Orange County, there's a new look in hospitalization for teenagers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital which includes and goes far beyond having their own wing of a brand new hospital.

The rooms and recreational areas, designed, decorated and furnished specially for young people, represent frosting on the cake. But it's tasty frosting that perks up youthful appetites for life and brightens the perspective of young patients confronted with confine-

TEEN CARE

Today, for families who live in Southern California and Western Orange County, there's a new look in hospitalization for teenagers at Long Beach Memorial Hospital which includes and goes far beyond having their own wing of a brand new hospital.

By Norm Nager

ment, limited activity, normal anxiety and pain or discomfort.

What other hospital would have a teenager's lounge with bumper pool table, television, music of the rock generation, plus books, magazines and games selected by young people in the 13-to-19 age group in a Memorial survey of 200 patients? Retail Clerks Union Local 324 made a gift to cover all equipment and furnishings and the teenage volunteers of Memorial Volunteers chipped in to pay for musical entertainment.

It's a lounge where you can pass the time as participant or spectator, much as at a friend's house or a youth canteen. There are young people who can walk without aid or on crutches, teenagers in wheelchairs or on gurneys, some with portable rigs for their intravenous bottles, mixing and enjoying the diversion.

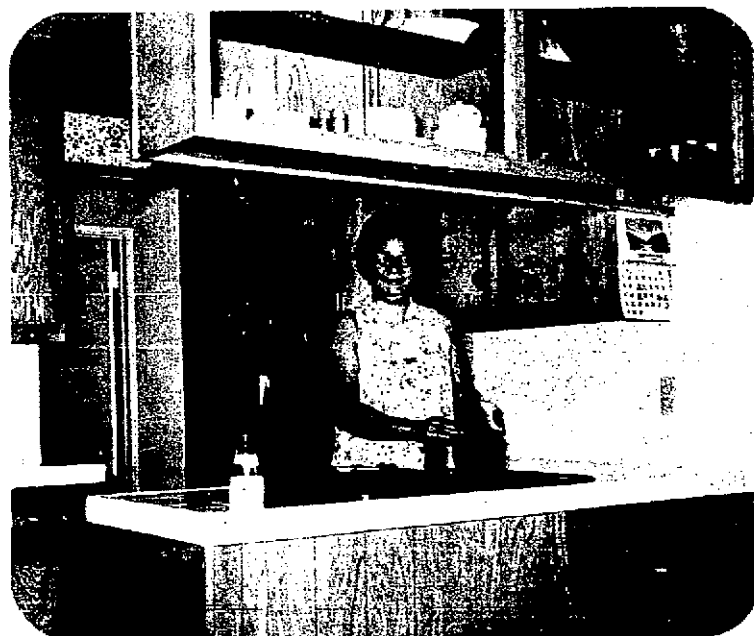
Just outside the lounge, a courtyard with plants and trees and mod outdoor furniture provides an ideal locale in good weather for taking sun and fresh air and having impromptu get-togethers. The members of the Memorial Volunteer Auxiliary made a gift to give the courtyard color, comfort and life.

The rooms for teenagers — nine semi-private, two private — have the look and feel (maybe a bit neater) of bedrooms and dens at home. Colors popular with this age level appear on the vinyl wall coverings, in the drapes, on the chairs. Each has his own desk, personal closet, a place to pin notes, a board for chalk, a central panel to tune in TV or radio, electronic voice communication with nurses and electric bed controls. They share a TV and a fold-out table for eating or games if they're up and about. Floors are carpeted. Each two rooms shares a shower.

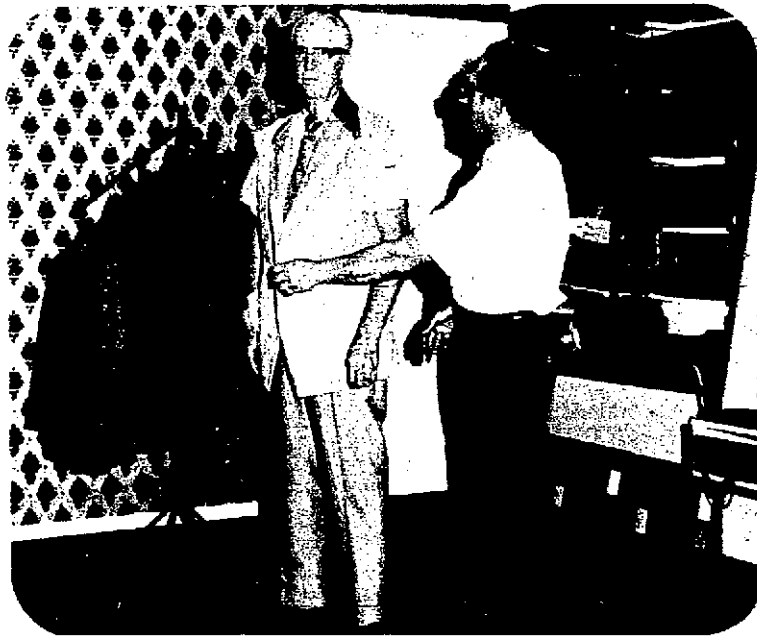
Lounge, courtyard and their own rooms make for a fine environment for the hospitalized teenager. And, most unusual, there's a classroom.

"Ugh," groaned one 15-year-old girl, "who wants to go to school?"

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mrs. Jane Hojaboom of 603 W. 38th St. had an extremely delightful experience remodeling with Mr. Kitchen's. It made a complete change in their whole life. The reason being, what was a house, suddenly thru the magic of Mr. Kitchen's craftsman, she has one of the most beautiful kitchens in the area, Mrs. Hojaboom says, Quote "Mr. Kitchen's is one of the best contractors in Southern California and I would recommend them to my family and friends." If you want a beautiful kitchen or bath call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo Avenue, Long Beach 597-5561.



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However, about two hours after she got over the shock that hospitalization wasn't going to be an unscheduled school vacation, she shyly confided to teacher Phyllis Astros that she really was glad for the chance to keep up with her class.

Long Beach Unified School District broke tradition for the metropolitan area by establishing the school within a hospital. For the teenager in for only a few days or so, the teacher may simply help him with the books he brought along. But for a longer stay, the student may either receive formal schooling in the classroom or bedside tutoring if he can't leave his room.

Assistance League gift support furnished the classroom and a grant from the Junior League makes possible a unique closed circuit television system to broadcast formal school sessions directly to every patient television set and produce and show other educational and cultural programming.

There's a side benefit as well: many junior and senior high students find class and studies keep their minds active and challenged rather than dwelling on their ailments.

But all this pales in comparison with the impact of a new kind of nursing team — nurses sensitized to what teenagers need, how to motivate the 13-to-18 year-olds and how to relate and communicate.

Adept at working with young people and given special courses on adolescent problems, the members of the team talk out among themselves their feelings toward teenagers and what they can do to be more effective with their patients in listening and understanding.

"Most young adults are very shaken when anything threatens the image of their own bodies," says Mrs. Emma McGrath, R.N., children's director of nursing. "And most are really scared of surgery. They lose a little of their self-esteem because they have to acknowledge they are frightened."

Mrs. Sandy Mead, nursing manager, says there is a delicate balance between teenagers' self-image of independence and need for dependence.

"They may still want to be independent, but when life or health is threatened, they can be scared and want as well as need support. Just because they're 15 or 16, it doesn't mean they can be independent all the time. Everybody regresses a bit in the hospital. Our nursing team members know you have to allow a teenager to become dependent at first, but later encourage independence, remembering they're still teenagers and are not likely to become as independent as adults.

"Above all, we have to be honest. This generation demands honesty. We have to understand the difference between their values and ours and not try to impose our values on what they say."

"Above all, we have to be honest. This generation demands honesty. We have to understand the difference between their values and ours and not try to impose our values on what they say."

Memorial nurses who work with the teenagers strive to establish communications with mutual understanding. This doesn't mean the adult nurse reels off vernacular such as "Hey, man, I dig all this jazz . . ."

"There's nothing as phony as an adult trying to act like a teenager. You should understand their language but if you throw it out in your own conversation, you're being dishonest and it makes your patient defensive," says the nurse.

On the other hand, Mrs. McGrath makes it clear that "We want to try to carry out a homelike atmosphere, one of comfort and ease. We don't want to be 'old starched white dress' dictators." (As a matter of fact, starched white uniforms are out and dresses with patterns and pastel colors are in for the nursing in Children's Hospital Medical Center.)

It all adds up to an important new concept in care for the 13 to 18 generation, a concept welcomed by patients, parents and physicians.

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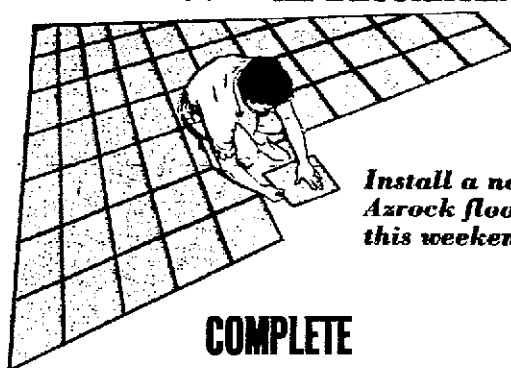
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Photo By Roger Coar

Sacramento's 'K Street Mall'

By E. W. Robeson

Downtown Sacramento's main street was once like many of today's downtown streets — a seething mass of automobiles, trucks and buses, pushing their noisy way through a gray mist of exhaust fumes and odorous decay.

This was K Street, and it had existed for over a hundred years. Like the human derelicts who stumbled through its sorry squalor, it was slowly dying from old age and neglect.

Today it is no more. In its place is a wide expanse of paved courts, bubbling fountains, placid pools, green lawns and shade trees.

This flowering Phoenix has been officially named the Downtown Shopping Plaza, but most people refer to it as the K Street Mall. More important than its name, however, are its youth and beauty and brightness, which have transformed a dreary, six blocks of blight into a

showplace, where natives and tourists alike go to shop, relax or just wander to soak up the sun and the fresh, new atmosphere.

This reformation — like most reformations — had been long in coming, and the rebirth of a spent street was not accomplished overnight. After several years of studies and proposals, the actual construction time was surprisingly short . . . only six months from the start of construction to date of dedication.

The project had its share of problems, and its

share of opponents, too. Many of the "downtown people" — the property owners and the merchants — although favoring a new, revitalized main street, were concerned about the ultimate cost, and they were doubtful, even fearful, of the results of such a drastic change. Not one of them, however, doubted the need for change.

A large part of downtown Sacramento contained some of the worst slums in America. These had to go. In addition, the traffic problem was monumental.

Sacramento had no freeways going through it or around it. Thousands of motorists, traveling from the Bay Area to Lake Tahoe or the ski slopes of the Sierras, had to be squeezed through the eye of a needle that even a camel would shun.

The new freeways have largely solved this problem. Completion of Interstate 80, the construction of another bridge across the American River and the building of Interstate 5 from Downtown Sacramento to the new Metropolitan Airport reduced the traffic jam sufficiently to make the closing of K Street to all vehicles a reasonable move. With the new freeways and the massive federally funded redevelopment project anchoring K Street at its west end, the city fathers then officially designated a site for a \$14 million community and convention center, placing

this at the east end of the K Street Mall.

Even though the physical questions were answered, the city council found itself facing another, and equally difficult, problem — that of financing. City residents took a pretty dim view of paying for a project that would, they felt, help the merchants more than anyone else. "Let the merchants pay for it themselves," they said. The city came up with a compromise: It would provide a portion of the funds, but a special assessment district would be formed, so the downtown property owners would be paying the lion's share, thereby investing in their own future.

When the chips were down, however, two-thirds of the property owners opposed the assessment district. They demanded the city first provide the needed parking and complete the new community and convention center. To wait until their completion would have meant holding up the mall project for an indefinite time; and downtown didn't have much time left.

At a final showdown hearing, the city council voted to override the protesting merchants, and the new assessment district was formed. The

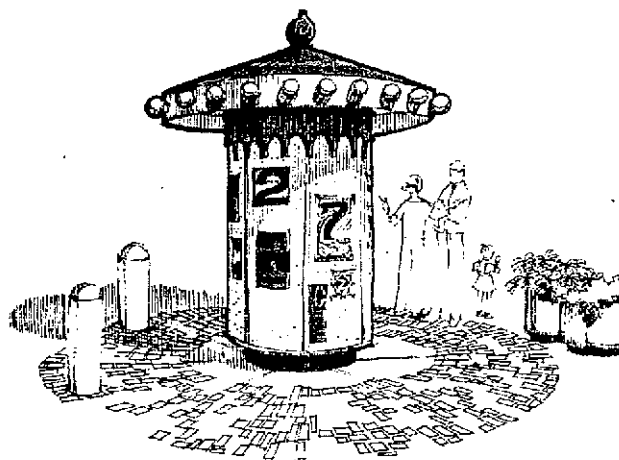
city quickly moved ahead into construction.

Within a few months, the project was completed. The final result was met with mixed emotions on the part of Sacramentans. Undisciplined three-dimensional objects, large concrete forms and tilting planes have been met with wonderment, curiosity and just plain bewilderment by the citizenry. The architectural team that conceived the plan says one of its basic aims was "involvement." So they created objects that people could walk up to and through and under and around. They explain, "You have to participate in these objects to understand them."

Not everyone, apparently, is participating. But if a stroller does accept the challenge, he can thread his way through small pools of water, isolate himself on one of the little islands or explore the center of a pyramid (or what might be a pyramid — he's not quite sure).

For the youngsters, who participate more readily, there is a "tot-lot," with big concrete blocks and large pipes to crawl over and through and wooden pilings to hop around on.

The first thing the visitor notices, however, is the



22 »

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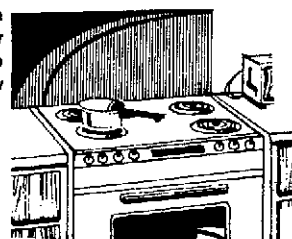


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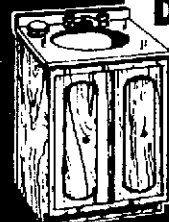
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Sacramento's 'K Street Mall'

(Continued from Page 21)

absence of motor vehicles. Even in the new suburban shopping centers, one cannot remove himself from the automobile. Not so on the new mall. The only motorized vehicles to be found there are electrically driven trams, which replaced the familiar buses, and small battery-operated trash collection carts.

The trams look like open-air trolleys, somewhat resembling (probably not by accident) the famous cable cars of San Francisco. The fare is minimal — 10 cents per person — and the trams work their quiet way up and down the length of the mall all day long.

The second thing that strikes the visitor is cleanliness. This is largely due to the sanitation department's special effort to keep this new area as neat as possible. But one cannot fail to observe the people are helping, too. Perhaps it's psychological. The area looks so new

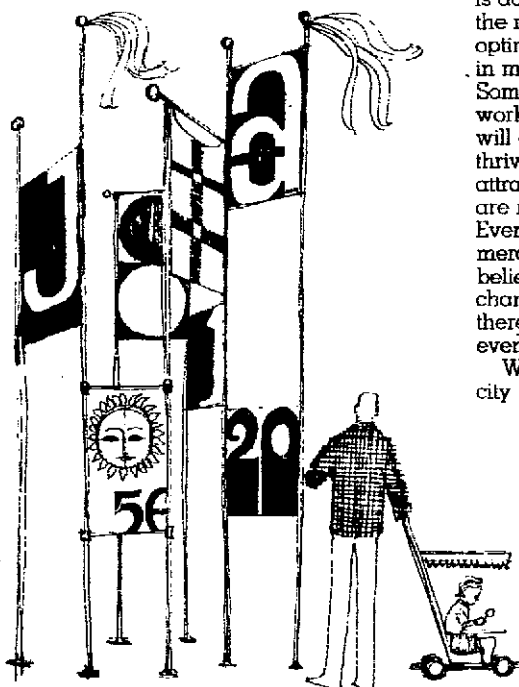
and fresh. Attractive trash receptacles are prominent.

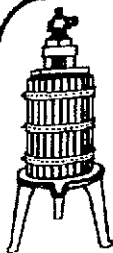
There are no dirty, water-laden gutters to contend with, because there are no gutters. No one is throwing refuse out of his car, because there are no cars. And there is something almost obscene about throwing a paper bag down on a neatly manicured lawn, so even the dedicated litterbug thinks twice and looks for a better place to put it. Once a week, the pools and fountains are drained, the surface cleaned and everything is refilled with fresh water.

There are surprises, too. A number of persons have been shocked to learn — sometimes from policemen — that under city ordinances they cannot play a radio on the mall, or ride a bicycle, or cool their tired feet in the pools. Several violators have been arrested, or issued citations, for doing these things. A new city ordinance was enacted to protect the mall, but few citizens are as yet aware of its provisions.

Has the new mall helped the retail merchant, who was in so much difficulty when K Street was dying, and he was dying with it? No one knows for sure. It's still too early to tell. Also, Sacramento's economy, like that in all California, is down from last year, but the merchants are now optimistic for the first time in more than a decade. Some are confident it will work, and that downtown will once more do a thriving business, attracting shoppers who are now going elsewhere. Even the pessimistic merchant voices the belief there is now a chance, where before there was little reason to even hope.

Walter J. Slupe, assistant city manager for





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community development, says, "It won't bring an end to the drift toward the shopping centers; it was never really intended to. It is only part of a balanced pattern of development. The mall is only one part of the downtown revitalization. If all we did was plant trees and grow grass and bubble water in fountains it wouldn't work. It is a building block among many building blocks in a large program."

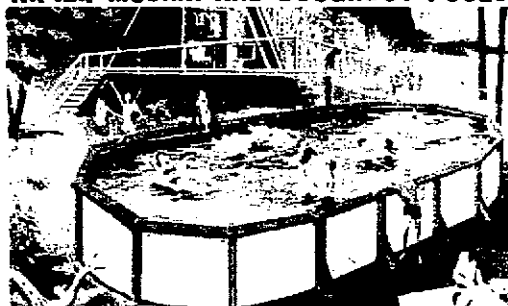
Sacramento's Mayor, Richard H. Marriott, thinks increased business will follow as a natural result, but he says, "It will be more than worthwhile if we just get people out of their cars again, away from the drive-ins and the drive-ups and the congested streets. It's good to see people walking again, looking at each other, talking to each other, communicating. This may be more far-reaching than we ever imagined. This project introduced a new idea in city living, where people can live and work and shop and relax, and not have to depend on their cars for survival."

To say that Sacramento's Downtown Shopping Plaza — the K Street Mall — is unique would be an untruth, although it does incorporate some unique features. The rebuilding of a downtown area has been accomplished by other cities that were trying to solve the same problems, and most of them report varying degrees of success. No two projects were exactly alike in planning or financing or concept, but each one was attacking the same disease. Each one went under the surgeon's knife, to remove the malignancy and provide a new chance for life.

In Sacramento, whether the patient revives and prospers remains to be seen, but the prognosis is favorable. More significant, perhaps, is that it is not simply a matter of reviving the same old, tired body to make it last a few more years. It is not so much a repair as it is a transplant — the removal of the old and the addition of the new, in the hope that it will work better and serve the people better than ever before.

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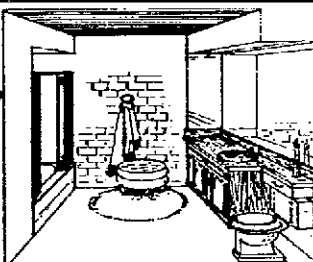
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Among those who dine out regularly are women whom I call tigers. They are terrific meat eaters.

My wife happens to be one. No steak is too large for her. No slice of prime rib au jus can be too thick or broad for her ravenous beef appetite.

There are more of these tigers around than you might think. Many women who appear on the surface to be small, dainty eaters become tigers when confronted with a big, beautiful top sirloin or a New York cut in a top-notch restaurant.

I often take my redheaded spouse to the Hilltop Steak House and Supper Club, 3800 E. 23rd St., atop Signal Hill, because I happen to know that its menu offers larger-than-average steaks. Its owners, bandleader Reed Williams and his vivacious wife, Maxine, say their top sirloin is 13 ounces of rich, juicy goodness. But sometimes it's even bigger.

That steak is \$5.25 and worth every penny. It's served on a big dinner which includes soup and salad if you wish, although the menu says soup or salad. Also included are tray of iced relishes, fresh Idaho baked potato with cheese sauce and chives, butter or sour cream, hot cheese-bread and coffee. Other dandies: a handsome slice of prime rib, \$5.95; steak and lobster combination (extremely popular),



MAXINE WILLIAMS
Ravenous!

\$6.95; choice lamb chops, \$4.50; large N.Y. cut, \$6.25; deep sea scallops, \$3.50, halibut with light burre noir sauce, \$3.50, and special steak sandwiches, \$3.50 and \$3.95.

Open nightly except Mondays, the Hilltop serves from 6 o'clock on. Now over 40 years old, the restaurant is in a beautiful state of preservation, thanks to redecorating and remodeling. It's now more popular than ever, attracting people of all

ages who enjoy the spectacular views from its picture windows.

Patrons in their 40s and 50s love the place because its style of architecture reminds them of the kind of buildings they knew when they were growing up. Well-dressed young adults flock to the Hilltop, too, because it's different and because they enjoy taking their youthful friends to a restaurant which was first discovered by their parents or grandparents.

The dance music of Reed's trio is as popular as the steaks and view. Reed, who formerly played with some of the nation's top big bands, is — in my opinion — the best sax and clarinet player in town. He plays everything from golden oldies to the best new tunes.



FRANK UEHLE
Worth Talking About

Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

While dining recently at the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, I sat near a booth occupied by two men and their wives.

They were middle-aged and probably enjoyed good incomes. I could tell from their conversation that they dined out quite often and were knowledgeable about restaurants and the kind of cuisine served in the better places around Long Beach.

"You've simply got to try the abalone," said one of the wom-

en. "I think the Embers has the best in town."

She talked most of the people at her table into trying it. She also convinced me. And she was right. The Embers does have terrific abalone. Each serving (\$4.95) includes three nice-sized pieces. The slices are thin and extremely tender, pan-fried in butter, topped with slivered almonds, accompanied by a wedge of fresh lemon and a cup of rich tartar sauce.

Located at the lobby level of the 17-story Pacific Holiday Apartments, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., the Embers is one of the most glamorous view restaurants in Long Beach. Its east, south and west walls are glass, offering Technicolor-like views of the ocean and strand. The furnishings are luxurious in a Mediterranean motif. The tables are topped with immaculate gold linen.

The service is by two-man waiter teams, directed by captains. The diners begin with a hot apperizer, consisting of sea food in a cream sauce accompanied by warm bread. Next comes excellent soup du jour or a fine large salad with cheese croutons and choice of dressing. The entree prices include baked potato or rice, vegetable du jour and spiced apple ring garnish.

Owner Frank Uehle, who has many years experience as a restaurateur, offers about two dozen carefully selected entrees. Included are splendid steaks, \$6.25 to \$6.75; loin rack of lamb with pineapple and mint jelly, \$5.95; gourmet twin tenderloins of beef tenderloin with bearnaise sauce, \$6.95; roast prime rib au jus, \$5.95; kalv filet Oscar (veal with crab and asparagus), \$5.50; delectable breast of chicken cordon bleu with ham and Swiss cheese, \$4.75; scampi (Italian-style prawns), \$4.50, and elegant chateaubriand bouquette for two persons, \$15.50.

Open every day, the Embers serves dinner Sundays and holidays starting at 4 p.m. Luncheon is served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. □

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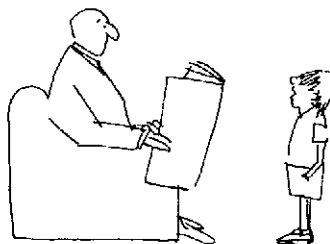
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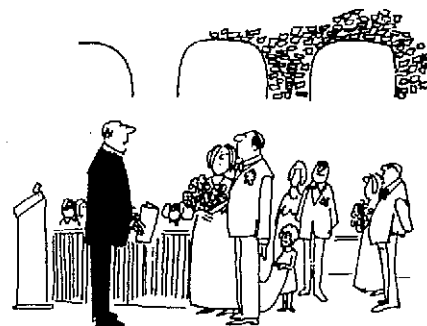


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"... AND YOU, ARNOLD, DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE HELL YOU'RE DOING? ..."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By William
Lutwiniak

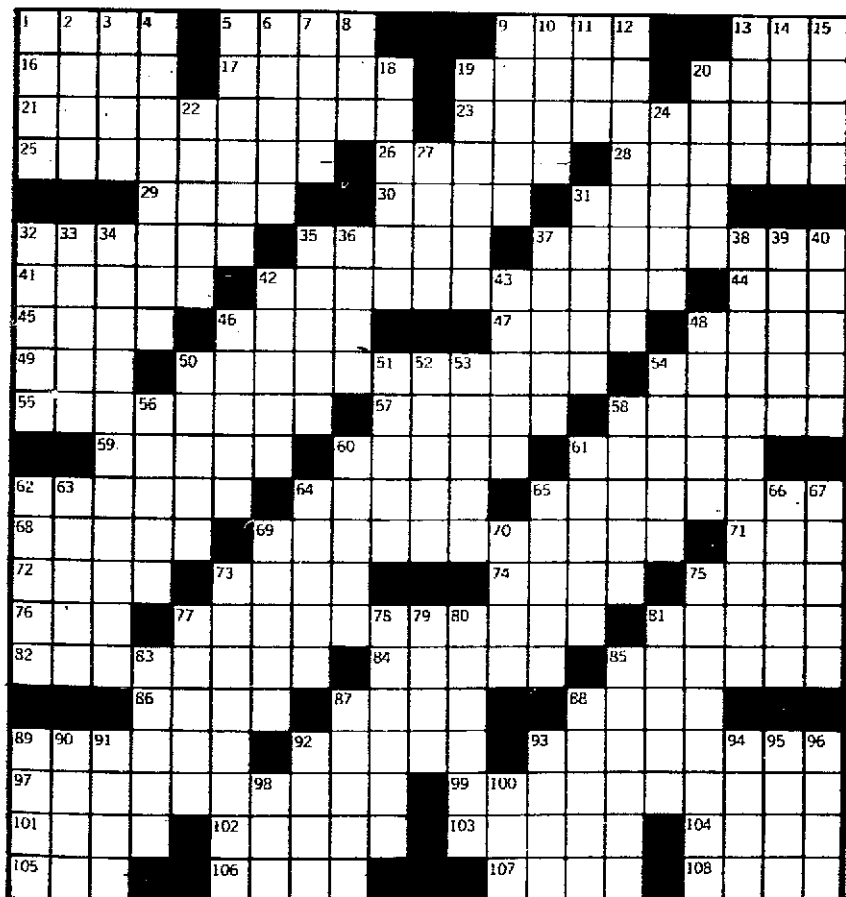
ACROSS

- 1 African gazelle.
5 Wings.
9 Bearish times.
13 Tech area.
16 Nichols' hero.
17 Numerical prefix.
19 Young bird of prey.
20 Venus de ____.
21 Stage performer.
23 Certain dancers.
25 Crime against the government.
26 Malicious.
28 English essayist and critic.
29 Shopping area.
30 Greek vowels.
31 59 Across uncles.
32 Electrical unit.
33 Bergeson.
37 Facial expressions.
41 River of France.
42 Stage performer: 2 words.
44 Hem's companion.
- 45 Step ____: 2 words.
46 Pantheon.
47 Congress.
48 Tennis score.
49 Name: Fr.
50 Stage performer.
54 Telegraphed.
55 Get a diploma.
57 Rigel's constellation.
58 Trash.
59 See 31 Across.
60 Yugoslav river.
61 Is left of.
62 Old World bird.
64 Poker action.
65 Inns of France.
68 Circle or tube.
69 Stage performer: 2 words.
71 Not up to par.
72 Lots and lots.
73 Put aside.
74 Pindar's forte.
75 Ontario Indian.
76 ____ shoestring.
77 Stage performers.
81 Assuage.
82 Put back.
84 Sionans.
85 Time of day.
86 Olympian.
87 Revered one.
- 88 Industrial diamond.
89 Initiative.
92 City of Italy.
93 Gullweed.
97 Stage performers.
99 Stage performers.
101 Kind of bag.
102 Cook crabs.
103 Toot.
104 Ah, me!
105 Evian, for one.
106 Backtalk.
107 Divulge.
108 Rail.

DOWN

- 1 Aggregate.
2 Orchestra member.
3 Forest creature.
4 Part of an army.
5 Carb.
6 Dormouse.
7 Sun disk.
8 Bitter vetch.
9 Ruthian clouts.
10 Confederate.
11 Collage.
12 Chemical compounds.
13 Connection.
14 Turkish regiment.
15 Ship's officer.
18 Go up.
- 19 Get.
20 ____ solemnity.
22 Long look.
24 Card game.
27 Bell town of Italy.
31 Fanon.
32 Surrounded by.
33 Estate house.
34 Stage performers: 2 words.
35 Minimize risk.
36 Expedite.
37 U.S. astronaut.
38 Stage performers: 2 words.
39 House parts.
40 European.
42 Reluctant.
43 Port of Italy.
46 Embellish.
48 Three-time loser.
50 Instruct.
51 Greek dialect.
52 Of Erin.
53 German pronoun.
54 River of Germany.
56 Hoodwinks.
58 Garments.
60 Had the nerve.
61 Alpine sleds.
62 ____ miss: 2 words.
63 ____'s own (unaided): 2 words.
- 64 Went far and wide.
65 Alpaca's milieu.
66 French student.
67 Weather word.
69 Pacific.
70 "Pompeii" girl.
73 Painfulness.
75 Choral works.
77 French painter.
78 Condition, the opposite of goiter.
79 Jacket.
80 That much: 2 words.
81 Swell.
83 French philosopher.
85 Saurwood.
87 Concepts.
88 Place of confusion.
89 Takes the initiative.
90 Meat cut.
91 So-long.
92 Wields.
93 Confident.
94 City of France: 2 words.
95 Scorch.
96 Thessalian peak.
98 Miss Hager.
100 Choose.

Answer on Page 11



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| 2. ADDRESS | U. S. Department of Justice
Washington, D. C. | 3. TELEPHONE | 205-4000 |
| 4. CITY | Washington, D. C. | 5. STATE | D. C. |
| 6. COUNTRY | U. S. A. | 7. POSTAL CODE | 20535 |
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

parade

Photographing the President

by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover:

The Nixons on Their
San Clemente Home Grounds



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that the Nixon family motto handed down to Richard Nixon by his Quaker mother, Hannah, is: "He conquers who endures"?—George Welch, San Clemente, Calif.

A. The Nixons have no family motto. If they had one, however, it might well be the line you quote from Persius, the Roman satirist. Mrs. Hannah Nixon told her sons many times, "Never give up." Richard Nixon followed that advice, now frequently passes it on to others.



Q. Can you tell me anything about a secret American munitions manufacturer named George Kistiakowsky? He specializes in explosives. — T. L. E., Huntsville, Ala.

A. George Kistiakowsky, 70, taught upper level and graduate chemistry at Harvard for 40 years, became professor emeritus on July 1, 1971, was this year awarded the American Chemistry Society's Priestley Medal, highest honor in U.S. chemistry.

Kistiakowsky designed the device which triggered the first atom bomb exploded at Alamogordo, N. Mex., on July 16, 1945. He is an international authority on explosives, thermodynamics, and shock waves, has served as a science adviser to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

He served on the President's Science Advisory Committee, 1957-63, when his appointment ran out. He then agreed to work with Defense Secretary McNamara under the impression that his activities would help deescalate the Vietnam war. When this didn't happen and McNamara "left" at the end of 1967, Prof. Kistiakowsky severed his connection with the Pentagon.

Kistiakowsky has never been a secret munitions manufacturer but rather one of the world's greatest teachers and authorities on explosives and research. A constant supporter of world disarmament, he opposes the testing of nuclear weapons, therefore does not stand in the particular favor of the Defense Department at this time.

Q. I understand that a scandal involving screen star Julie Andrews' brother has been hushed up on the West Coast. Can you reveal the details?—Margaret Long, Orange, Calif.

A. No scandal. Julie Andrews' 25-year-old half brother, Christopher Andrews, was arrested last May

on a charge of possessing marijuana. He pleaded guilty and could have been released on bail of \$2500. Julie Andrews, however, refused to put up the bail. Her brother was given a one-year sentence which was suspended on condition that he leave the U.S. Miss Andrews thereupon bought air tickets for Christopher and his wife, and they have since departed California for London.

Q. How much did the Apollo trips to the moon cost the American taxpayers?—Claire Sterling, Miami, Fla.

A. Apollo 15 cost \$445 million or about \$4.20 per taxpayer. Apollo 11 in July 1969 cost \$355 million or \$3.60 per taxpayer. Apollo 12, November 1969 cost \$375 million and \$3.80 per taxpayer. Apollo 13, April 1970 cost \$375 million and \$3.60 per taxpayer. Apollo 14 January 1971 cost \$400 million and \$3.90 per taxpayer.

Q. Can you tell me what's happened to Bettina, the model who used to be the late Aly Khan's mistress? Also why didn't he marry her after he got rid of Rita Hayworth?—Danielle Rives, Rochester, N.Y.

A. Bettina lives in a Left Bank apartment in Paris. She claims Aly was on the point of marrying her when he was killed in a car accident. "When Aly and I first met," Bettina reminisced, "he was going through his divorce mess with Rita Hayworth. Then his father arranged to have us get married in Pakistan, but then he died. It was always something that got in the way."



THE LATE ALY KHAN AND BETTINA

Q. I note that President Nixon has just bought another lot in Key Biscayne for \$23,100 in cash. With the acreage he purchased at San Clemente, will he follow in the footsteps of Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson and end his Presidential career as a millionaire?—A. Griffiths, Boca Raton, Fla.

A. Most probably.

Q. Mrs. Mick Jagger who was married this past spring. Is it true she is expecting the baby in October?—Paula Rodgers, Akron, Ohio.

A. True.



THE BUCKLEYS: SITTING PRETTY

Q. Why is William Buckley Jr., the conservative, so totally resistant to change, so repressive, and so devoid of compassion?—Gerald H. McNeil, Seattle, Wash.

A. Mr. Buckley is neither repressive nor lacking in compassion. He may, however, be resistant to change, which, under his set of circumstances, is understandable. He and his wife are millionaires many times over, members of extremely wealthy and conservative families (oil and minerals) and such people are not particularly anxious to change their financial, social, or philosophical lot in life. It is a most privileged and fortuitous one.

Q. That great American institution, The Smithsonian—was it really founded by an Englishman who'd never been in this country?—Amos Underwood, Washington, D.C.

A. The Smithsonian Institution owes its origin to James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist, who willed his fortune of \$500,000 to the United States, "to found in Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." Smithson died in Italy in 1829 without ever having visited the U.S.A. His bequest was received in Washington in 1838. In 1846 Congress created a corporate entity, called "The Establishment," to organize and take charge of the institution. This body consists of the President of the U.S.A., the Vice President, the Chief Justice, heads of various departments and regents.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 5, 1971

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CHOICE OF GRAND PRIZE IN WINSTON'S 'DOWN HOME' BIRTHDAY STAKES

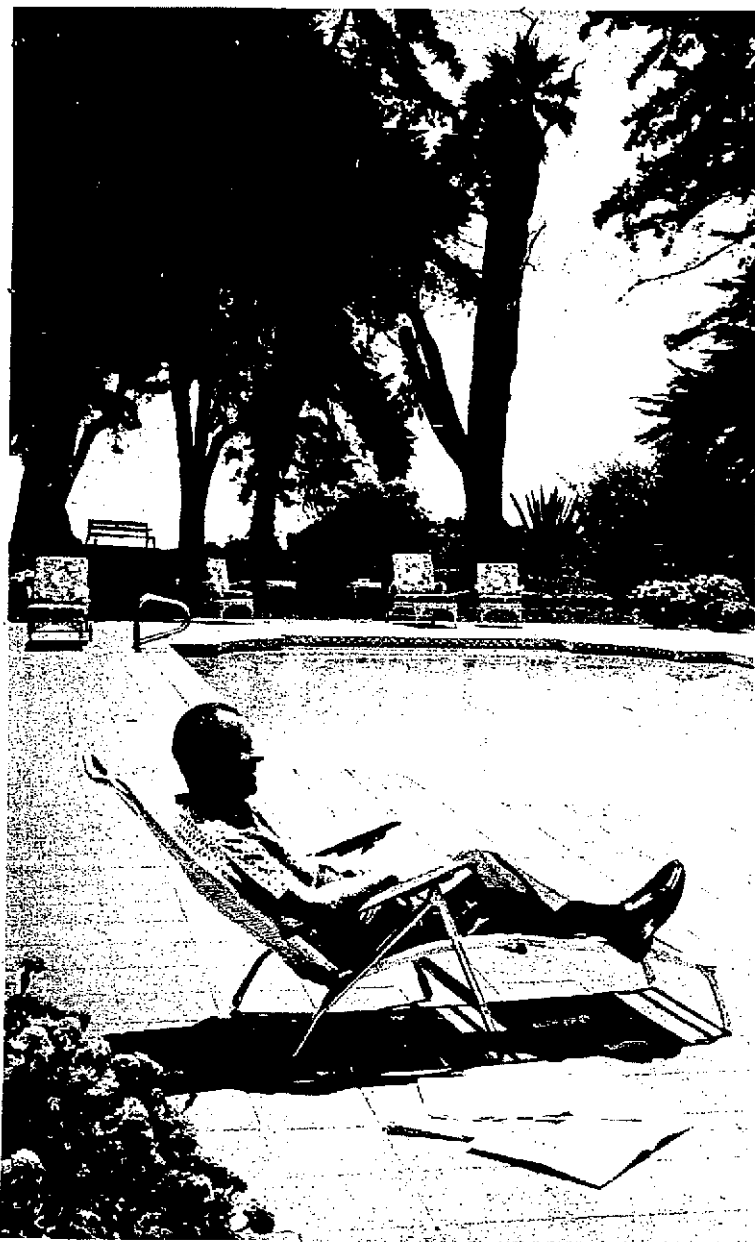


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2004. The Escondido Institute at San Francisco State University, CA.

Photographing the President

by Lloyd Shearer



President Nixon likes frequently to relax poolside at his San Clemente home and read the sports pages of local newspapers. He also enjoys opportunity for a sunbath.

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

When Lyndon Johnson occupied the White House it was said of him that, more than any other individual, he was most responsible for the profits of the Eastman Kodak Corporation.

Johnson loved to be photographed, mainly from the left side. He loved to have all the members of his family lensed from any side. And consummate politician that he was, he made it a point to have practically all his visitors photographed, and "handshake" photos sent back to them as priceless autographed mementos of their time in the White House.

LBJ available

Yoichi Okamoto, Johnson's personal photographer, who shot literally thousands of rolls of film of his boss, says, "President Johnson realized the political value of a photo. He had a unique sense of history. He understood man's vanity. He was almost always available for photos, and he authorized me to walk into his office without knocking at any time to record some very precious moments of history."

Richard Nixon is a different breed of cat. Like all veteran politicians he accepts the ubiquitous photographers as part of the job. But he is a more reserved personality than Lyndon Johnson. He never, for example, would be photographed showing off an abdominal surgery scar or reading in bed at midnight or lifting a dog by his ears.

Oliver F. (Ollie) Atkins, 54, the official White House photographer, who worked for *The Saturday Evening Post* for 22 years before joining Nixon as his campaign photographer in 1968, describes Nixon as "a business-oriented gentleman, conservative in dress and camera demeanor."

"He's accustomed to posing for news photographers," Atkins explains, "but he doesn't like to ham it up. He won't

wear Indian hats or pose in shorts or violate what he considers his domain of privacy.

"I would say he is cheerfully reconciled to the necessity of having photographers around. But he is not particularly interested in the outcome of a photo session. He just takes them in stride. I don't believe I've ever submitted contact sheets to him so that he can pick out the best shots. Unlike other Presidents who've exercised their right of approval, he assumes no photographer is trying to do him in."

Always on call

Atkins, originally from Wellesley, Mass., is paid \$28,000 a year in a job which demands that he be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He has two assistants to help him—Bob Knudsen and Jack Kightlinger, and they generally take turns on the locations although Atkins is the mainstay.

Atkins of course is an old hand in photo journalism. After obtaining his journalism degree from the University of Alabama in 1938—"I'm a New Englander by birth and background," he explains, "but Alabama was the only university I could afford during the Depression,"—he worked for *The Washington Daily News* and *The Birmingham Post*, then caught on with *The Saturday Evening Post* during World War II, worked North Africa, and Southern Europe. Atkins has been twice president of the White House News Photographers' Association and is by nature a charming, affable, erudite gentleman, well-mannered and tactful but still "one



Inset on today's cover is as informal a photo as the President will permit.



White House photographer Ollie Atkins takes most First Family photos. He usually works with a motorized Leicaflex, says Nixon doesn't mind the speed shooting. He uses mostly Kodak Tri-X film. Shooting around the White House, Atkins says, is a 35mm job.

of the boys."

Ollie always shoots with a Nikon or motorized Leicaflex, making it a point to photograph Mrs. Nixon and other women with a fairly long lens, which does not sharply accentuate neck lines or the crow's-feet around one's eyes.

Julie Nixon seems to be the favorite of the White House photographers in terms of cooperation and helpfulness, "although all the Nixons are easy to handle and put no restrictions on profiles or close shots or any camera angle. But here again, they are a very closely-knit family," Atkins reminds, "and they won't have special photographers assigned to each member."

A nose is a nose

Atkins, who goes everywhere the First Family goes, says the President and Mrs. Nixon favor a stroll along the beach at San Clemente at day's end, and that some of his "best, most romantic and memorable shots have been taken on that quiet stretch of sand."

The President is reconciled to his ski-nose, an inheritance from his mother's side of the family, and it doesn't bother him whether he's photographed in profile or head-on. "The ski-nose never hurt Bob Hope," he jokes.

"The President is more relaxed and at ease in San Clemente than he is in Washington," Atkins believes, "which is why it's a good spot for the more informal type of shot. For example, he likes to drop into a chaise lounge around the pool and read the sports pages of the local newspaper. Or he'll go for a swim, but we never shoot him in shorts. Neither he nor Mrs. Nixon cottons to the idea of being photographed in bathing suits. Sports shirts and slacks are okay—but the President in swimming trunks or Mrs. Nixon in a swimsuit—that's out."

Good-natured—but

The President is not worried about his photo image and generally is good-natured about following photographers' instructions. Like all celebrities, however, he on occasion grows impatient and frequently wonders about the thousands of pictures he's posed for which have never been printed.

In the White House, Ollie Atkins occupies an office one floor below and about 50 feet away from the President's. "All I need," he says, "is about one minute to answer his summons. He's a most considerate man to work for. I've never known him to refuse anyone's request for a photo, and he makes sure that all the participants in every ceremonial get individual shots."



President likes strolling conferences. With him here at Camp David retreat is staff chief Bob Haldeman and Nixon's Irish setter Timahoe.



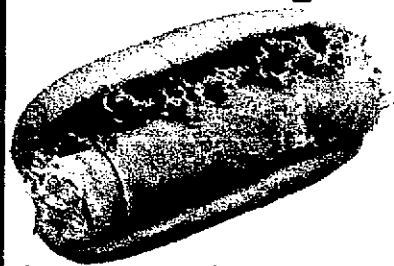
In contrast to other Presidents, Nixon is regarded as a "loner," prefers to work in solitude at his trinket-covered desk in the Executive Office Building in Washington.



Some of the most romantic and memorable shots of President and Mrs. Nixon have been taken by Atkins with long lens as Nixons lovingly walk along San Clemente beach.

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Let guests select their favorite and pop it in a bun. Or eat it just as is. Either way, it's easy to serve, easy to eat. Best Foods is so creamy, it makes the coleslaw filling juicy but never runny. That's real mayonnaise. Whole-egg Best Foods.

WRAP'N ROLL-UPS

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 cups finely chopped cabbage
- 2 carrots, shredded

Combine ingredients. For each Roll-Up, overlap 2 slices of ham, bologna, salami, roast beef or Swiss cheese. Place about 1/3 cup coleslaw on one end and roll up. Serve with frankfurter rolls and Real Mayonnaise. Makes about 14 Roll-Ups. Note: For variety, add celery seed, mustard, finely chopped onion, or diced green pepper.



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EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

THE TURNING POINT

No man is more responsible for catalyzing President Nixon's rapprochement policy with Mainland China than Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's number-one Communist.

Until 1968, Mao Tse-tung's disagreement with the Soviet Union was largely ideological. There was no bellicose talk of war between the two countries.

In 1968, however, Brezhnev ordered Soviet troops into Czechoslovakia, justifying the invasion with a tyrant's claim: the Soviet Union had a right and duty to intervene in any country where in the opinion of the Soviet Union, socialism was in danger.

This dictum, known as the Brezhnev Doctrine, holds that all Socialist countries are limited in sovereignty, in so-called revisionism, and in the right to run their own house.

Mao Tse-tung not only refused to buy the Brezhnev Doctrine, he also denounced the Soviet Union as a socio-imperialistic power and made haste to fortify his northern and western flanks against the influx of new Soviet troops on the Siberian border. Hence the series of border clashes--mostly unpublishized--between the Soviet Union and China.

Mao additionally set about reassessing the relative danger to his struggling country from the Soviet Union and the United States. He decided that the Soviets for a variety of reasons were far more dangerous to Red China's security than was the

United States. The Soviets hated Communist nations they regarded as "renegades." The Soviets were not reluctant to invade an ally's territory. The Soviets had no intention of sharing authority in their spheres of influence, East and West. Therefore, Mao decided, it was much better to play ball with the

United States which he has judged as the lesser of two enemies.

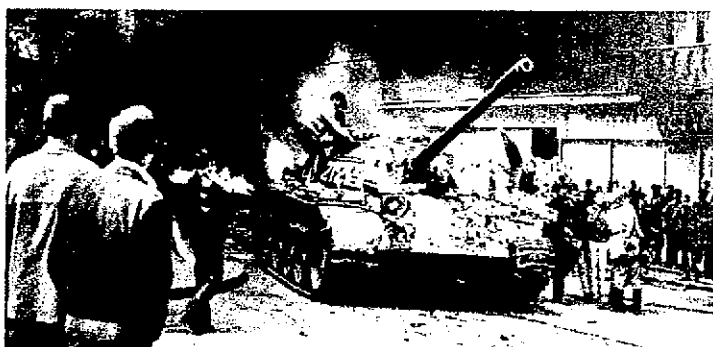
When Nixon came into the Presidency, he perceived immediately the opportunity to effect a reconciliation with Mainland China and has proceeded in the past three years, through several devices, to do exactly that.



BREZHNEV



MAO



A SOVIET TANK IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA: INVASION PUT CHINA ON GUARD



SINO-SOVIET FRONTIER CLASH IN SNOW: RUSSIAN TROOPS IN WHITE

100 PERCENT EFFECTIVE

A birth control drug taken four times a year by a group of women in Atlanta, Ga., has proven 100 percent effective.

The drug, depomedroxyprogesterone (DMPA), has been used for more than a decade now by gynecologists, but has never been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for birth control except on an experimental basis.

The Emory University Family Planning Clinic at Atlanta's Grady Hospital is currently administering the drug to 200 women who have had trouble with other birth control agents.

Unfortunately, one side effect of DMPA is to stimulate menstrual irregularity.

ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN...

Is there any law which holds that when a man takes a woman out to dine he must foot the bill?

No such law in these days of Women's Lib, but certainly an understanding. So declared a British judge recently in the case of Mrs. Irene Sullivan.

Taken to dinner by her escort, Mrs. Sullivan ordered a meal and a bottle of wine. Her date drank some of the wine, ate some of his meal, then excused himself to go to the men's rest room. He never came back. Mrs. Sullivan, presented with the bill for \$5, had no money to pay. The restaurateur thereupon accused her of obtaining a free meal via deception.

The court acquitted her on the grounds that when a man invites a woman to dinner, it is his duty to pay, at least in Great Britain, unless of course there has been some prior understanding.

continued

DEEP-FREEZE BABIES

According to Dr. Jerome Sherman of the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock, there are over 300

babies in this country fathered from "frozen sperm banks."

Sherman, a pioneer in freezing semen, says the women were fertilized in some cases with semen which had been frozen and stored for years, and that babies fathered from the deep freeze are just as normal and healthy as those fathered in the ordinary manner.

He believes that as more men submit themselves to sterilization via vasectomy they will want to take out "fatherhood insurance" prior to sterilization.

He therefore looks to an increase in frozen sperm storage facilities throughout the country.

Currently there are four well-known institutions which store and provide frozen sperm: the Tyler Clinic in Los Angeles; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, with Dr. Samuel Jan Behrman in charge of the facility; the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, with Dr. Emil Steinberger in charge of the applicable unit, and the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock where Dr. Sherman of the Anatomy Department is possibly the leading authority on the care and freezing of sperm.

A-BOMB VICTIMS

Between January and June of this year, 33 patients, all of them atom-bomb victims, died at the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Hospital in Japan.

Of this number, 70 percent suffered from cancer. Nine died of stomach cancer, three of lung cancer, two of liver cancer, and nine of other cancers.

Fumio Shigeto, head of the hospital, reports that A-bomb victims generally age faster than others.

NEVER TOO LATE

Angiola Gattorom-chieri, an unbelievable 103, has become the oldest person in Italy to obtain a divorce under that country's new divorce law.

Signora Gattoromchieri told the court in La Spezia that she has not heard from her husband, Aldo Arpesella, for the past 56 years. She suggested the likelihood that he might even be dead, and she asked that the use of her maiden name be legalized. The court granted her a divorce, the use of her maiden name, and wished her well.

FROM HERO TO HEEL

Adolf Hitler may have been a hero in Germany 30 years ago. But today his image is anathema, so that not even professional actors will play him.

A few weeks ago a Munich newspaper carried an ad for actors willing to play the role of a middle-aged man with blue eyes and a small moustache.

Twelve actors answered the ad. Informed that the role was that of Adolf Hitler to be played in a TV documentary, 11 quickly declined. The twelfth, a nightclub entertainer, Bill Frick, agreed to take the part providing he could play Hitler in a rubber mask, which is what he does in his nightclub act.

Said director Laci Von Ronay: "The film deals with the unsuccessful 1944 plot against Hitler's life, and for that reason I thought we might be able to get several actors who were willing to play Hitler. But no professional would touch it. Finally we were compelled to advertise in the newspapers. By then I know enough not to say what the role was all about."

JAPAN-U.S. PARTNERSHIPS

General Motors, which earned \$1177 million in the first six months of 1971, has agreed to pay Isuzu Motors \$56.3 million for a 34.2

percent interest in the Japanese corporation.

GM is the second U.S. automaker to finalize a capital tie-up with a Japanese car manufacturer. The first was Chrysler which signed a similar deal with Mitsubishi.

General Motors and Isuzu plan to develop passenger cars and trucks that will "appeal to the world, particularly developing countries."

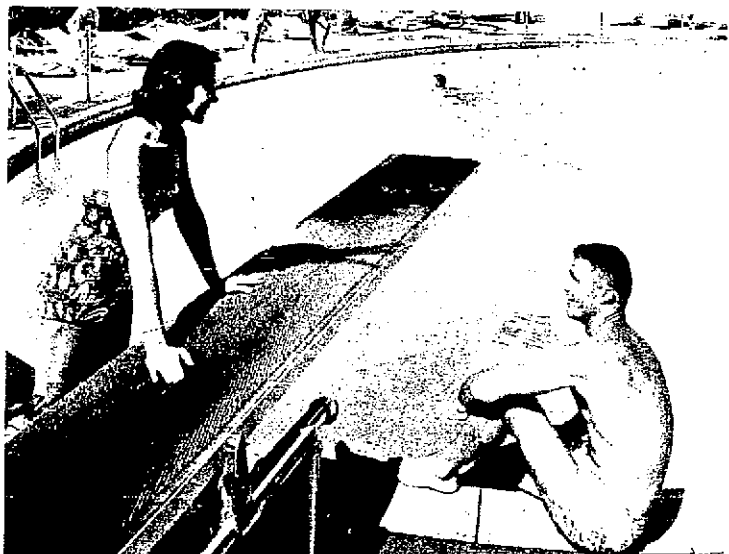
Although Isuzu makes 20 different kinds of buses and trucks, it does not manufacture a car to compete with the Volkswagen, and that will probably be the first objective of a GM team of designers and engineers slated to visit Tokyo.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D., Ohio) has denounced the Chrysler and GM moves as "tremendous outflows of American capital at a time

when this nation is faced with an unprecedented balance of payments deficit."

He is under the impression, without any supporting evidence, "just a strong suspicion," that the Chrysler and General Motors deals are in "some way related to the transfer of Okinawa to the government of Japan."

"If this is so," Vanik avers, "it would be a shameful arrangement which would provide for the transfer of Okinawa to the government of Japan contingent upon the development of capital investment opportunities for certain American corporations. The tax dollars and the blood of Americans were not spent to deliver special financial advantages for American corporations. What I'm interested in is more jobs for more Americans in America."



A VIETNAM GI ENJOYING REST AND RECREATION LEAVE IN HAWAII

NEW POLICY

On Oct. 1, the Defense Department is introducing a new rest and recuperation policy for our servicemen in Vietnam.

From that date henceforth they will be allowed to combine their seven-day R & R leave with an additional seven-day leave to the U.S. mainland or their home towns. What this means

is that servicemen who choose Hawaii for their R & R will be flown to Honolulu at government expense and then pay their own way via connecting commercial flights to the mainland.

The new policy will reduce the number of servicemen who previously were put down in Honolulu and spent their R & R money there.

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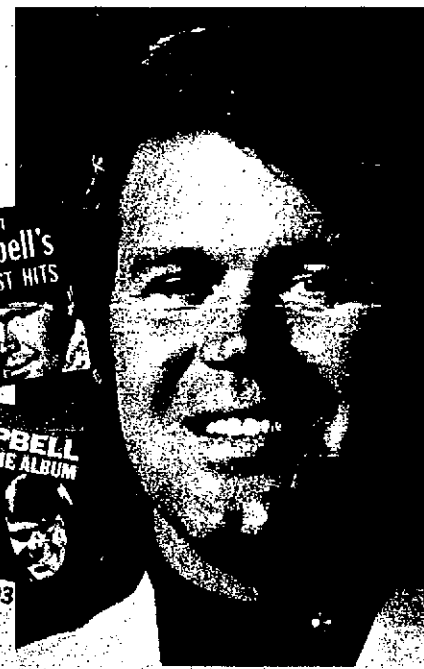
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Electronically re-charged to simulate stars



Do You Feel You Look More Than a Year Older This Summer?

Summer can be the cruelest season for your skin. When you were younger and nature bountifully supplied just the right amount of moisture and oil to keep your complexion dewy-moist and blossoming, the summer months brought a young and healthy-looking bloom to your appearance. But now that nature's own secretions may have diminished, summer sun and wind and heat and outdoor activity can make your skin look dry. This dryness accentuates wrinkles that make you look older than you are.

Clearly, nature needs help to counteract the deleterious effects of summer weather. Such help is Oil of Olay moisturizing fluid, a remarkable beauty blend used by youthful-looking women in all parts of the globe and available from druggists here in the United States. Your sun- and wind-dried skin thirsts for the gentle attentions of this unique blend with its moisturizing oils.

Oil of Olay is compatible with the skin and so blends easily with skin fluids. The beauty blend penetrates the important surface layer of the skin rapidly and evenly, helping to replace the oil and moisture robbed from your complexion by summer weather. Very quickly wrinkle-accentuating dryness and flaky patches will begin to ease away.

Most women who care about their complexion use Oil of Olay in a twice-daily beauty ritual, once in the morning and once at night. But when your skin is exposed to the rigors of summer weather, it needs extra indulging. Lavish on the precious beauty blend whenever your skin feels dry or tight...when you've been exposed to sun or wind, after a fresh-up bath or shower, or when you've returned from any outdoor activity. Even air conditioning can cause sensitive skin to become unnecessarily dry.

However frequently you use Oil of Olay during the day, never neglect the morning and evening beauty ritual. When applied generously to your face and neck before retiring, the blend does its good work during the quiet sleeping hours. In the morning, smoothed on before makeup, Oil of Olay provides a superb base. Because of its rapid penetration and even spreading, the beauty blend helps prevent your cosmetics from streaking, separating or discoloring. And all the while it continues to protect and pamper your complexion.

Hints That Beauty Specialists Recommend

Whenever you have been exposed to the sun, apply Oil of Olay soothingly over rosy skin. The beauty blend will help keep your complexion from appearing dry, without stealing away the flattering skin color.

* * *

Give your elbows special attention in hot, dry weather. Massage in Oil of Olay® to help make this often-neglected area softer, smoother and more attractive.



Blintzes for Dessert

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Call them crepes, blinis or blintzes, a thin, lacy pancake folded around a filling of some sort and served with a sauce is good eating whatever it is named. This recipe for Orange Blintzes makes an exquisite dessert, very impressive, yet not difficult to prepare.

Orange Blintzes

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 3 eggs | 1 cup unsifted |
| 2 egg yolks | all-purpose flour |
| 1/2 cup milk | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 2 tablespoons | 1 teaspoon grated |
| vegetable oil | orange peel |

Beat eggs and egg yolks. Add remaining ingredients; beat until smooth. Let stand at room temperature for at least 1 hour. Lightly brush hot 7- or 8-inch skillet with oil. Add 2 tablespoons batter to skillet; turn and tip skillet so mixture covers bottom evenly. Batter will set immediately into thin lacy pancake. When it browns, in about 15 to 20 seconds, loosen with spatula and flip over. Brown other side, in just a few seconds; turn crepe out on foil or waxed paper. Repeat with remaining batter.

Filling

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups creamed | 1 teaspoon grated |
| cottage cheese | orange peel |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | |

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Combine cottage cheese, orange peel and sugar. Put a tablespoon of cheese mixture in center of each crepe; fold over ends; roll up.

Sauce

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| 1/2 cup soft butter | 3 tablespoons |
| or margarine | orange liqueur |
| 1/2 cup confectioners' | 1/3 cup orange |
| (powdered) sugar | juice |
| 1 tablespoon grated | 1 cup orange |
| orange peel | sections |

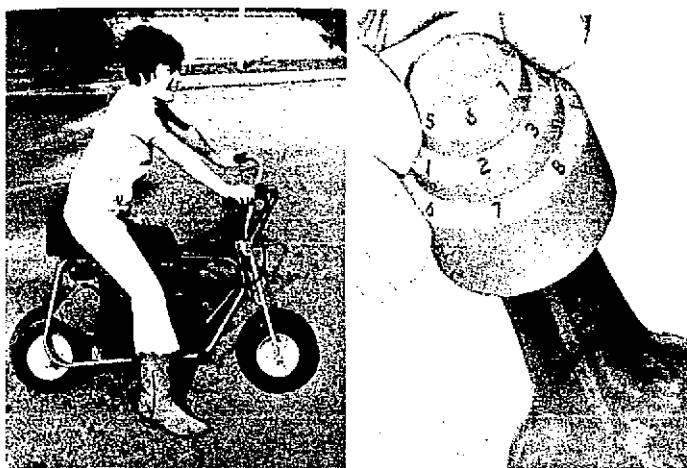
Cream butter with confectioners' sugar and orange peel. Gradually blend in orange liqueur. Blend with orange juice in large skillet or chafing dish over direct flame. Heat until bubbly. Add filled blintzes; heat, spooning sauce over. Add orange sections; heat 2 or 3 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings of 3 blintzes each.

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

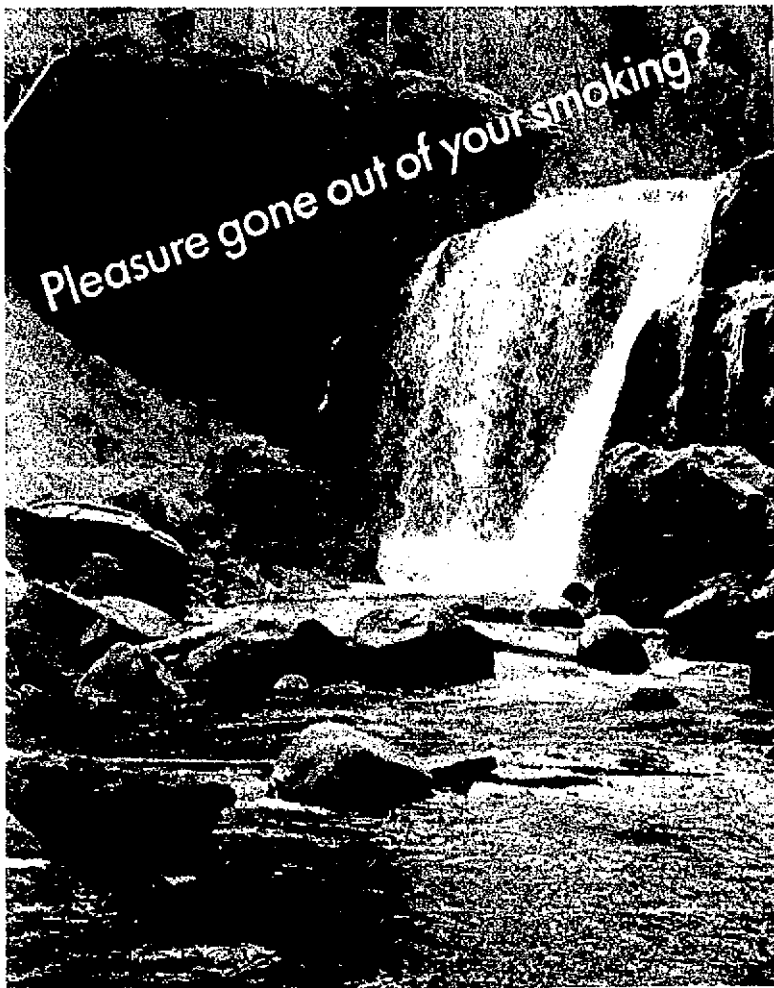
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



ELECTRIC MINI-CYCLE: Designed for pleasure use and utility service in hospitals, plants, etc., this little battery-powered cycle (above, left) can reach speeds of 35 mph and run up to 40 miles on a charge. It's simple—without gears, oil or grease requirements. \$169. Details: Am. Mobile Vehicles, Dept. PP, 9489 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

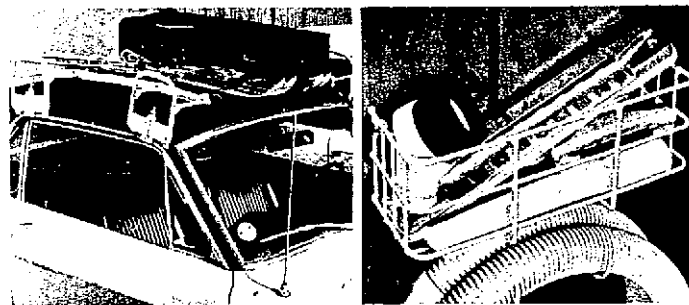
BOTTLE LOCK: To protect youngsters from accidental poisoning, you can screw this new child-resistant closure (above, right) onto any screw-top bottle. It unscrews only when the right combination is used. The lock is air- and liquid-tight, designed for drug, chemical, detergent, liquor bottles. \$1.25 ppd. 3 for \$2.75. Le Jan Products, Dept. PP, Box 24422, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.



19 mg "tar," 1.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report Nov. '77 © 1977 R. J. REYNOLDS & A. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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FOLDING CARRIER: Here's a carrier (above, left) you can adjust to fit any car top and to hold items ranging from luggage and skis to a small boat. It folds away to fit in car trunk, attaches on top quickly with 4 corner clamps that lock it to rain gutter. It can hold 440 pounds, will not shift position, claims maker. About \$40. Details: Midland Sports, Dept. PP, 7733 Gross Pt. Rd., Skokie, Ill.

VACUUM CADDY: Handy for storing your vacuum cleaner accessories, this compact caddy (above, right) can go inside a closet door or on a wall. It has two bottom hooks for hanging the vacuum hose; brush and nozzle attachments, plus the appliance book of instructions, nestle on top. The 11½" x 4" x 7½" steel rack has a cushion coating. \$1.98 in stores. Grayline Housewares, Dept. PP, 1616 Berkley Street, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

GOLF IRON CLEANER: Daub a new foaming preparation on your golf irons, rinse, and grass stain, dirt, corrosion are removed without scouring or rubbing, claims maker. \$2.95. Roberts, Dept. PP, Box 114, Totowa, N.J. 07511.

DRILL BIT SHARPENER: Now there's an electric sharpener for drill bits you use just like an electric pencil sharpener. The 4½-pound unit accepts 11 different standard twist drill bit sizes from ⅛" to ⅝", automatically hones them on a built-in grinder turning at 2250 rpm. No oils or lubricants are required. \$15.99 in stores. Black & Decker, Dept. PP, Towson, Md. 21204.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

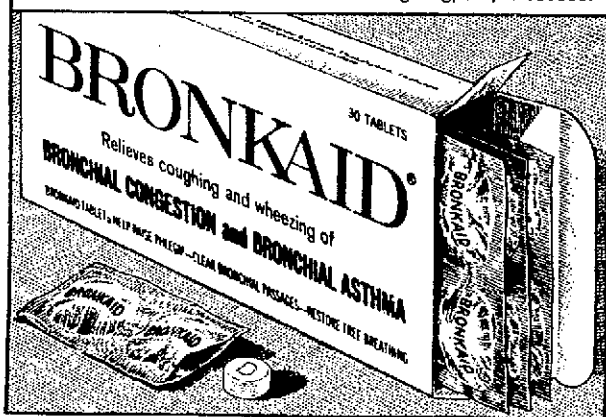
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My Favorite Jokes

by Merv Griffin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Merv Griffin started out as a pianist, applied for a job at a San Francisco radio station. He found out it was a singer they wanted, so he sang—and was hired. He was a vocalist with the Freddy Martin band for four years, recording the hit "I've Got A Lovely Bunch Of Coconuts." He left Martin in 1951 and sang solo across the country. When he got to Hollywood it was to make movies—By the Light of the Silvery Moon, So This Was Love—in which he didn't sing at all.

Griffin's career in television is as diverse as his talents—quiz master, panelist, host and, naturally, piano and song. He ran the game show Play Your Hunch, was moderator in Keep Talking and hosted the Tonight Show between Paar and Carson. He won critical acclaim for that and remarked: "It was the 12th time in my career I was discovered. I sang for 17 long years, but nobody listened."

Setting up his own company, Griffin produced the game show Word for Word, which he hosted, and Jeopardy—both NBC. But it was a talk show he really wanted—and got, first with his own nationally syndicated show and since 1969 as host of the Merv Griffin Show on CBS.

"There must be an audience that can't stand talk shows," he quipped, "but they have an alternative—Spanish news on Channel 47."

Griffin, his wife Julann and son Anthony live in Beverly Hills, Calif. Herewith some of his favorite jokes, and his guests' funny remarks:

I once had Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda Gabor on my TV show and asked them which one was the oldest. Zsa Zsa cooed, "Mama."

Jack Benny and George Burns were at a posh affair and listened to the orchestra. Burns kidded his old friend about getting up to dance. Jack huffed, "I'll wait till they play one more my speed." George deadpanned, "You could wait years before they'll play a minuet."

Don Rickles was bragging that he was such a hit at a Las Vegas hotel they named a sand-



wich after him. Phyllis Diller snapped, "It must be a tongue sandwich."

I still love Barbra Streisand's remark to a newspaperman, "I don't care what you write as long as you spell my name wrong."

Rudy Vallee told me he liked credit cards and, strangely, they had brought Rudy and his wife closer together. "I never let her out of my sight when she has them," said the frugal Mr. V.

Flip Wilson claims with one more deduction in his take home pay, he won't have a home to take his pay to.

As far as I'm concerned there's too much emphasis on sports. For example, I know a football player who gets so much money his jersey number is unlisted.

Liberace admitted he has a problem with all his jeweled suits. The big problem, he says, is finding a tailor who's also a diamond cutter.

When we devoted an entire show to John Wayne, Duke told me he had defeated so many Indians in his movies he gets hate mail from Jane Fonda.

A Broadway producer proclaimed over lunch that he'd like to be the first to put a show on the moon. David Merrick was quick to retort, "And I'd like to put a critic there."

A 92-year-old gentleman was on my show and I asked him to what he attributed his long and healthy life. He answered, "I never smoked, drank hard liquor or ran around with girls—until I was 12."

I don't think the war between the sexes will ever be won. There's too much fraternizing with the enemy.



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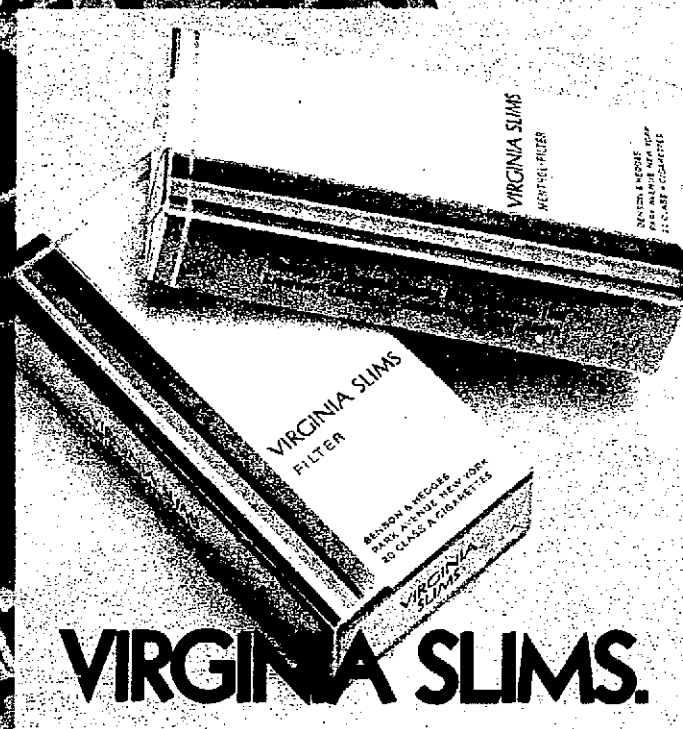
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



No Curves

Little League baseball pitchers should be changed every two innings.

They should not be allowed to throw curve balls.

Warmup pitching should be abolished in the Little League.

These are just a few of the recommendations of Dr. Joel E. Adams, an orthopaedic surgeon and a physician in the San Bernardino (Calif.) city schools system.

At a recent meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in San Francisco, Dr. Adams told his audience that boys who pitch in Little League baseball teams were suffering from an increasing number of permanent elbow and shoulder injuries. He explained that contemporary Little League rules were drawn up before there was

adequate information on the effects of too much pitching by youngsters.

According to Adams, who tested 80 young baseball pitchers in Southern California, he found that all of them were suffering from separated and fragmented bone centers, and that many of them would, as a result of too much pitching, experience a good deal of arm pain, possibly for the remainder of their lives.

Adams recommends that boys under 12 should pitch no more than two innings a game. Boys between the ages of 12 and 17 should pitch no more than three. Boys with arm pains should stop pitching and play the outfield.

"The playing season," he says, "should be shortened, with less stress on playoffs and tournaments, especially in temperate climates such as Southern California where picking of players for teams begins as early as February."



"TOMMY THE TRAVELER"

Tommy Travels On

Thomas Tongyai, better known to students as "Tommy the Traveler," undercover agent provocateur on several Eastern campuses, has gone legitimate.

The 27-year-old former undercover agent has a new job, as a rookie cop in rural Pennsylvania.

Tommy the Traveler first gained national notoriety at Hobart Col-

lege in New York last year when he organized and instigated a small group of radical followers to bomb the campus ROTC building. The students were arrested, but Tommy maintained his cover until he personally led a marijuana bust on campus.

A New York State Grand Jury investigation into the incidents at Hobart reprimanded the local sheriff for employing an undercover agent, but Tommy, apparently highly recommended by an "unnamed" law enforcement agency, went free of charges of provocation.

Tommy Tongyai has now resurfaced as a legitimate law enforcement officer. The township of New Britain, Pa., recently hired him to join its small police force.



CHILD CARE: AN EXPANDING FIELD OF EMPLOYMENT

Job Guarantee

Looking for a field of study that will guarantee you a job after college? There aren't many left these days.

Try early childhood development, recommends Wilbur J. Cohen, dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Because more and more women are joining the labor force, Cohen explains, there will be a constantly growing demand for personnel in the field of child care.

In addition to staff members for day care centers, he predicts, paraprofessionals will be in great demand in the elementary schools by 1980.



Arrested Vacations

More and more young Americans are winding up their vacations abroad in unexpected quarters—the local jailhouse—on drug charges.

As of last May, there were 747 Americans under arrest for drug violations in 50 countries, including 237 in Mexico, 66 in Canada, 50 in Japan, and the number

will undoubtedly increase before October.

Foreign governments are cracking down on peripatetic American hippie-types, warns Barbara Watson of the State Department's Bureau of Consular Affairs. If a young American is arrested abroad on a drug charge, there's very little the government can do to help. The penalties, moreover, are often most severe, and foreign prison conditions primitive.

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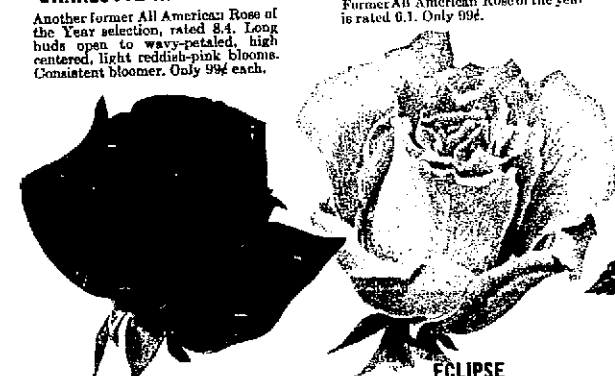
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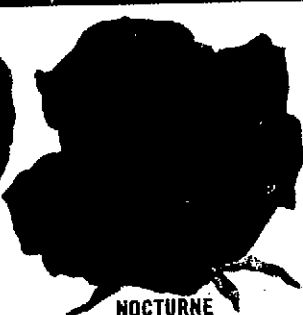
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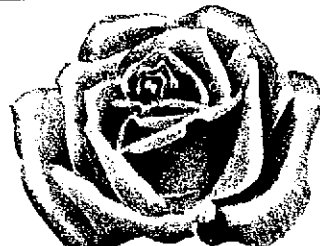
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THE DOCTOR

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MIRANDY . . . RED PINOCCHIO . . . CRIMSON GLORY
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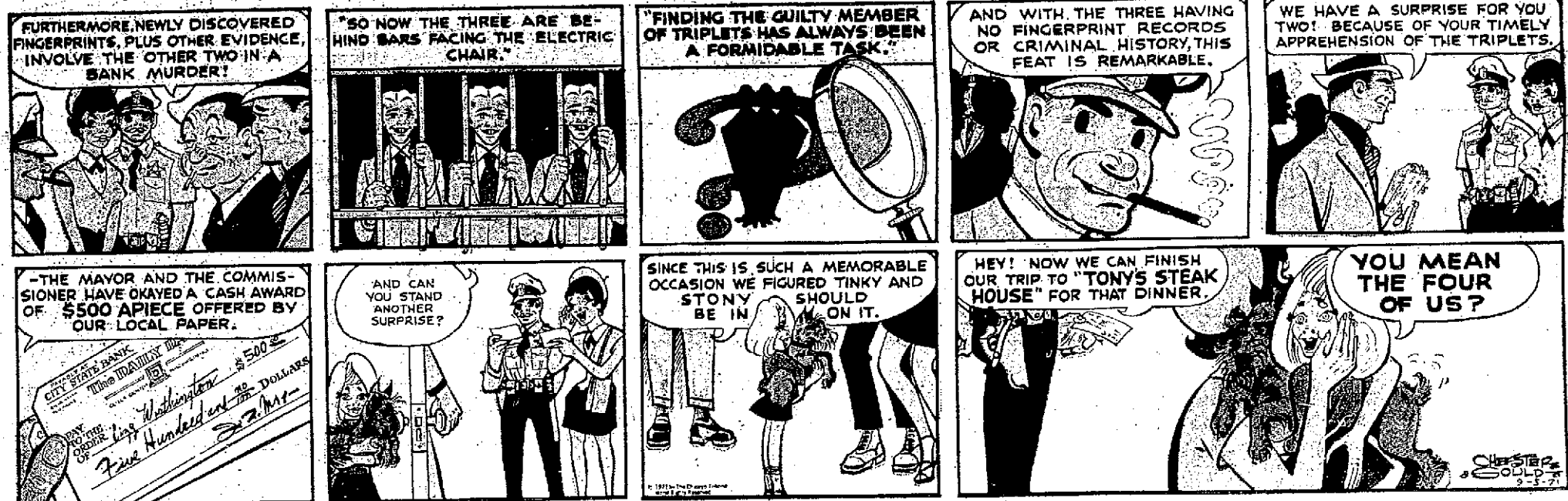
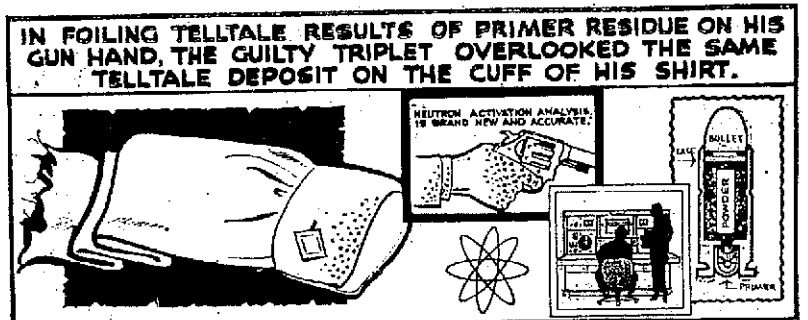


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Southland SUNDAY

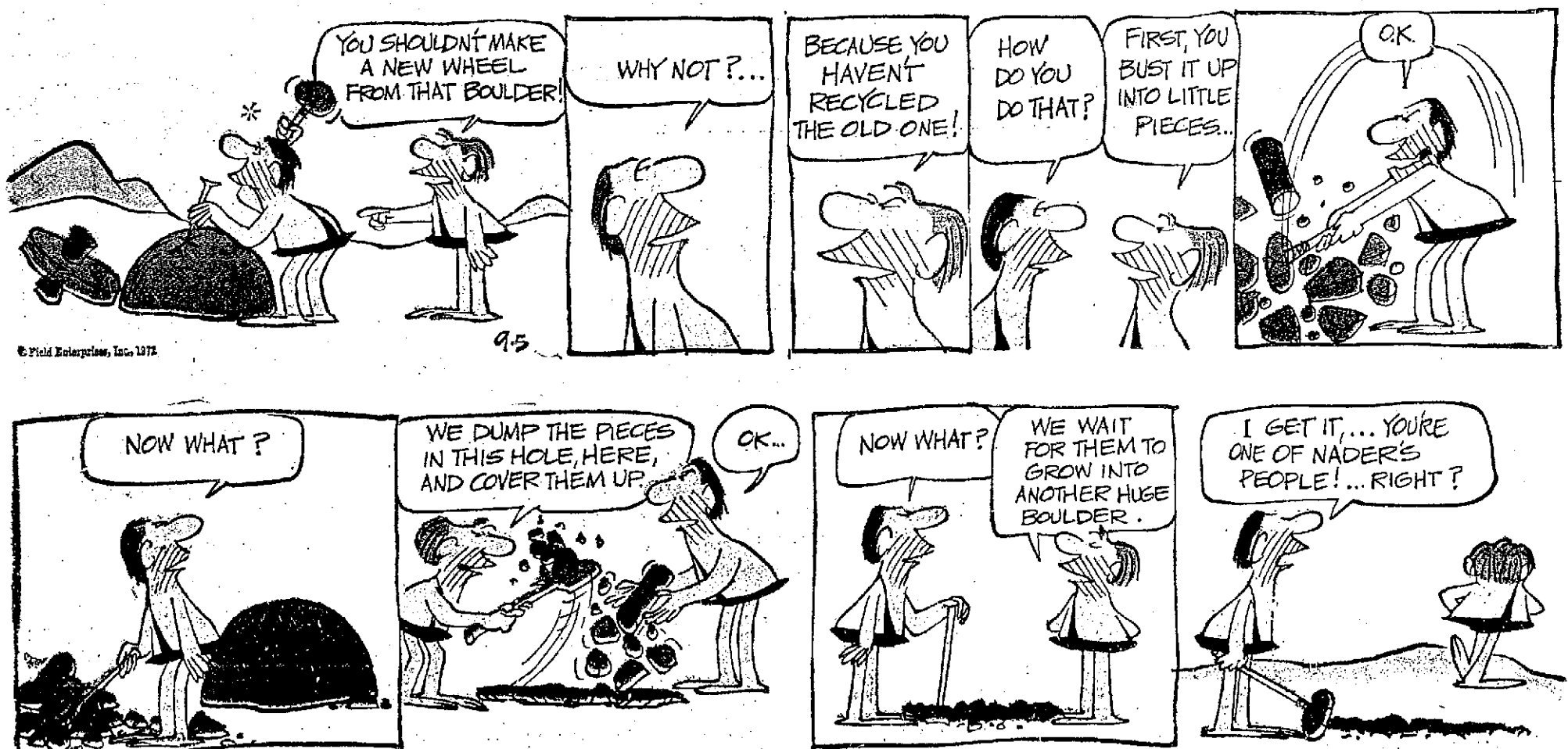
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., SEPT. 5, 1971



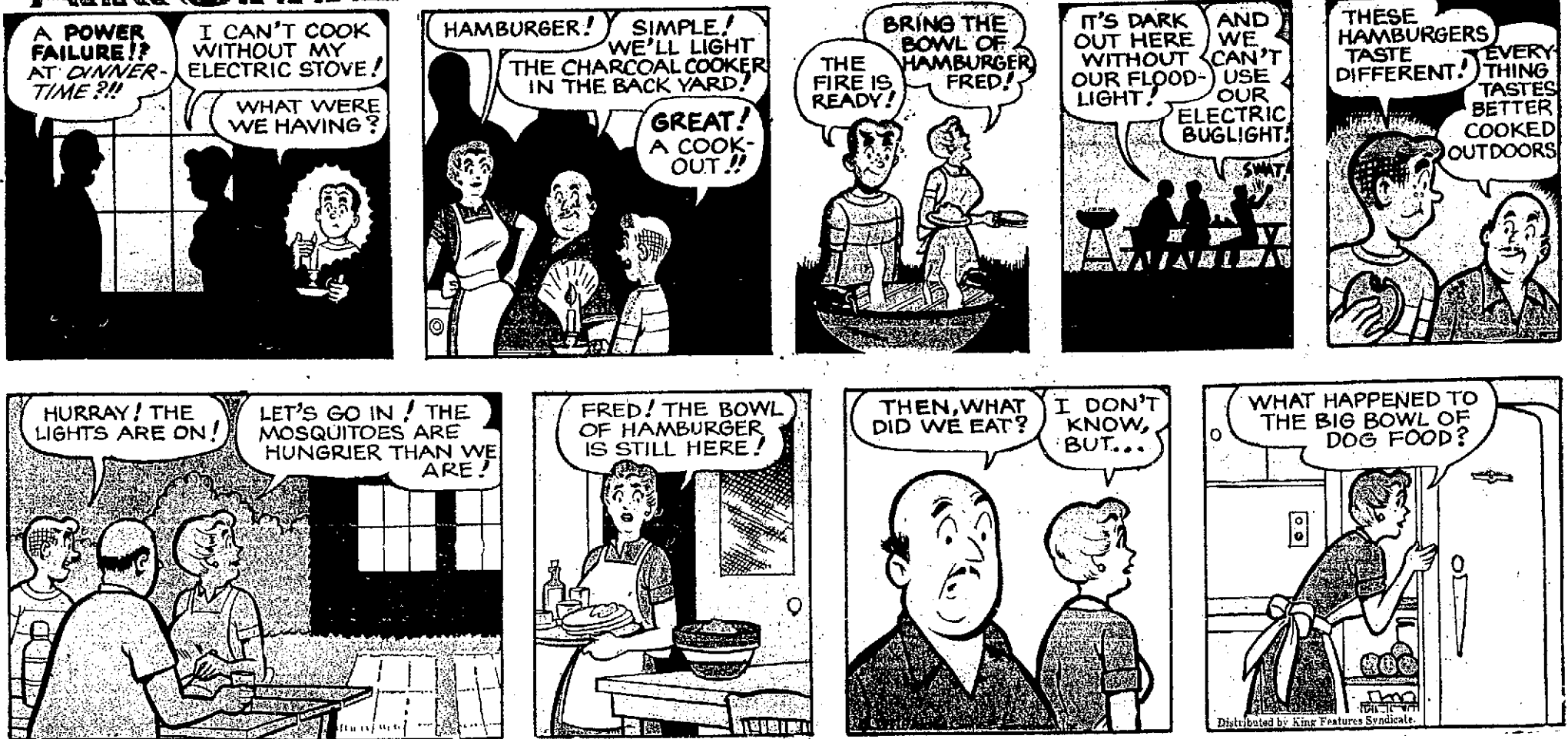
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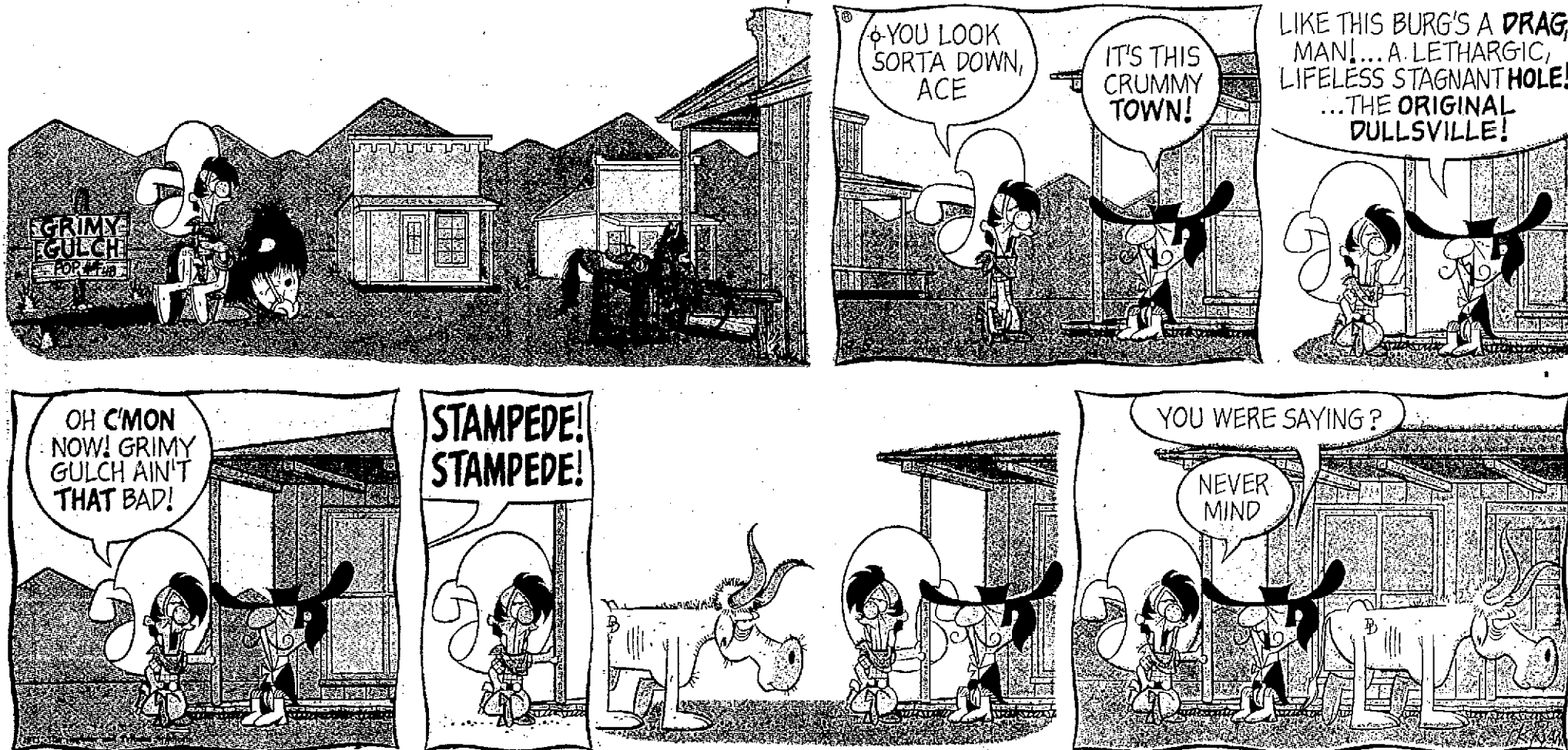
J.K.
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Lil Abner by AL CAPP

What's Sauce
For the Goose -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



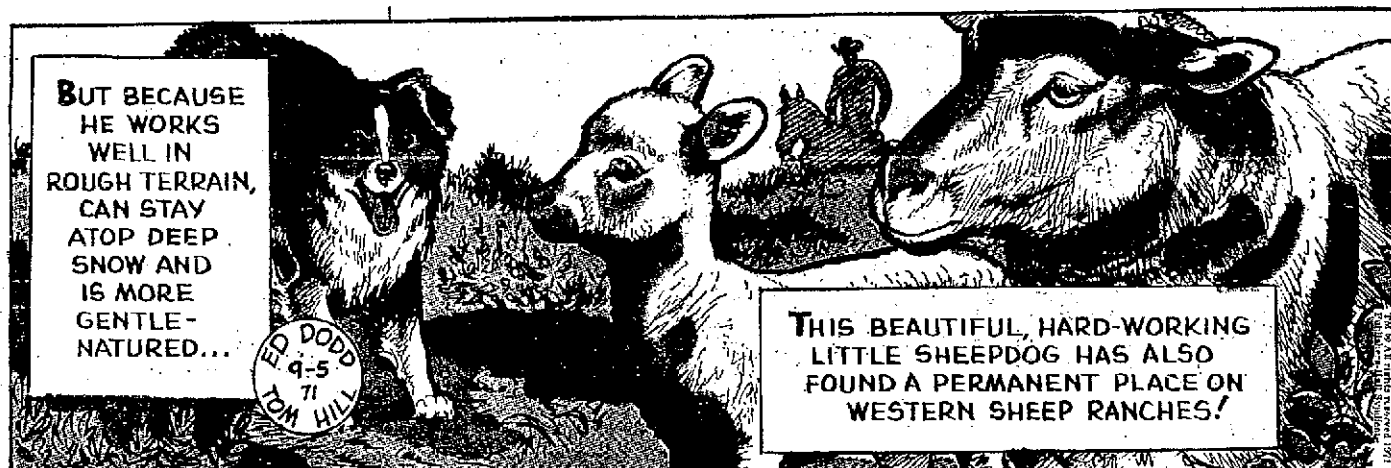
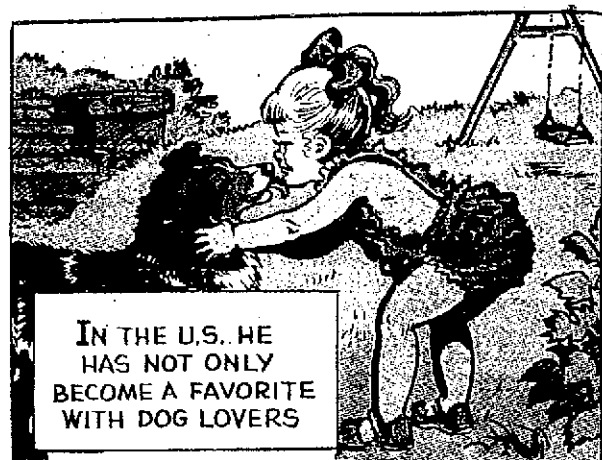
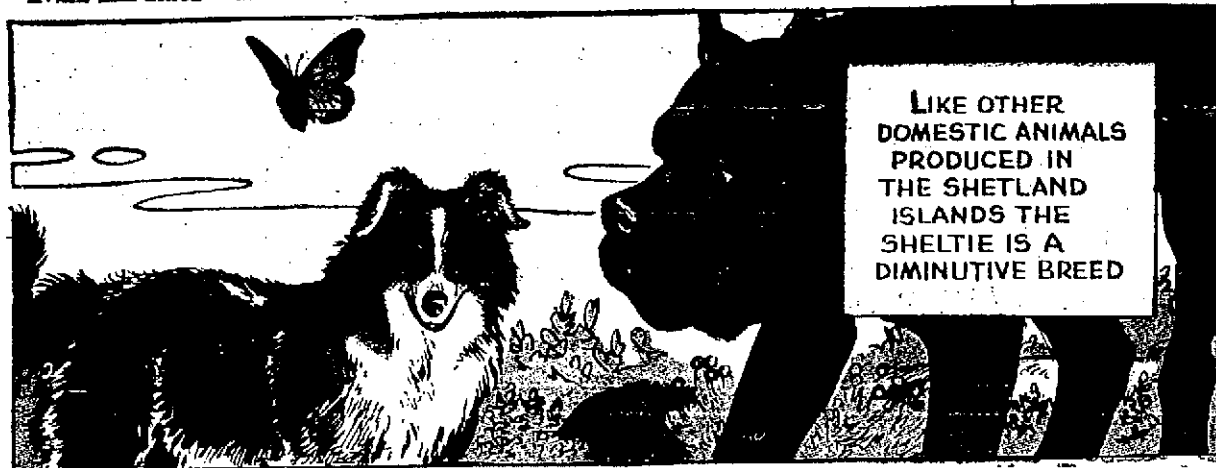
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



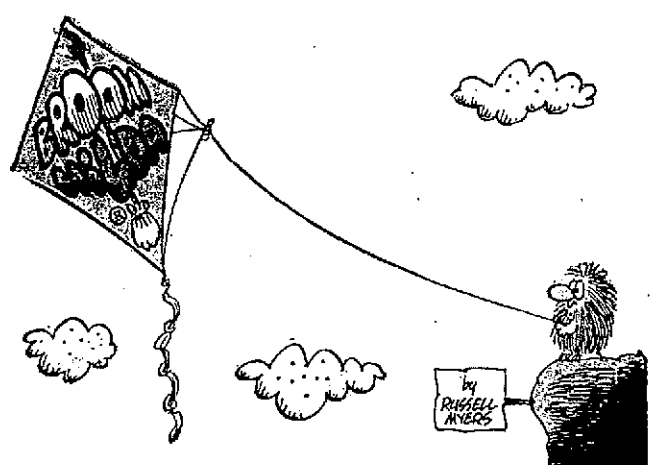
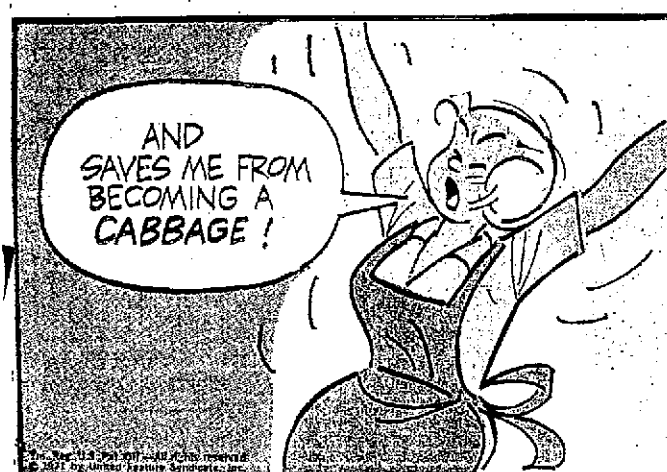
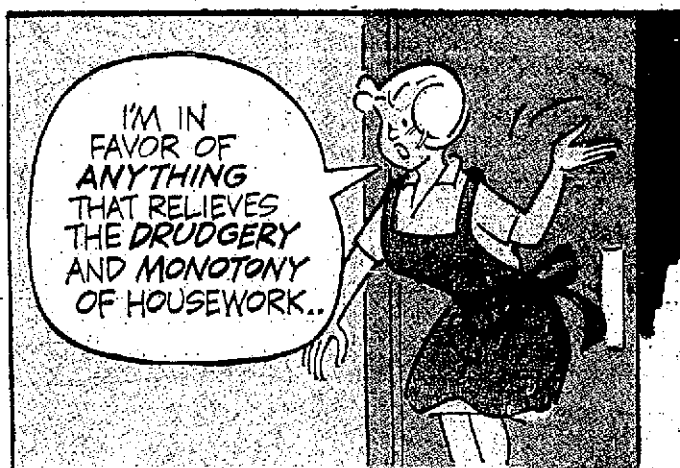
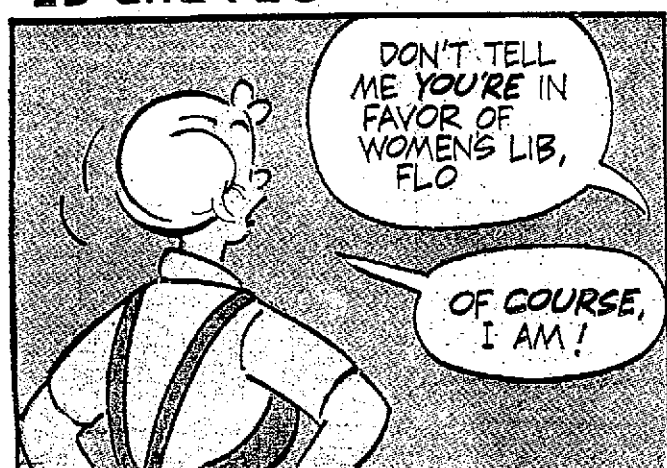
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

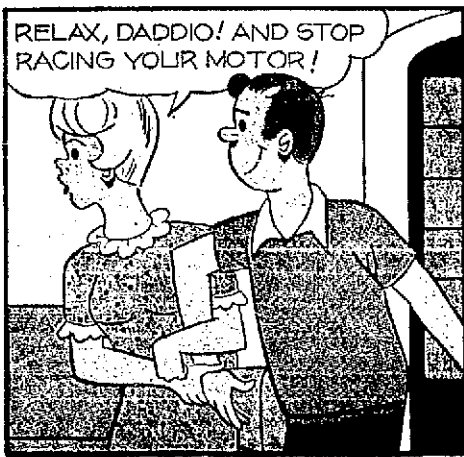
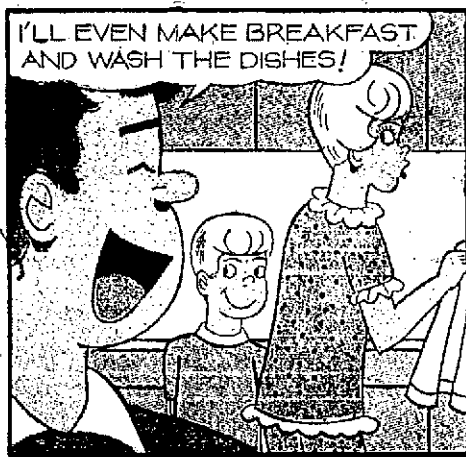
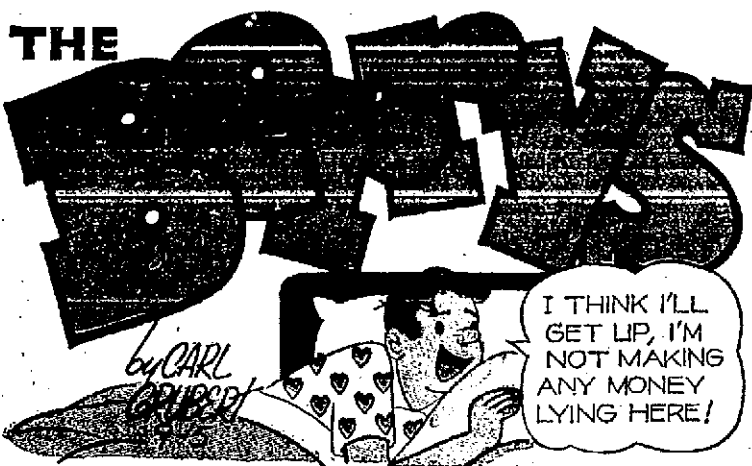


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

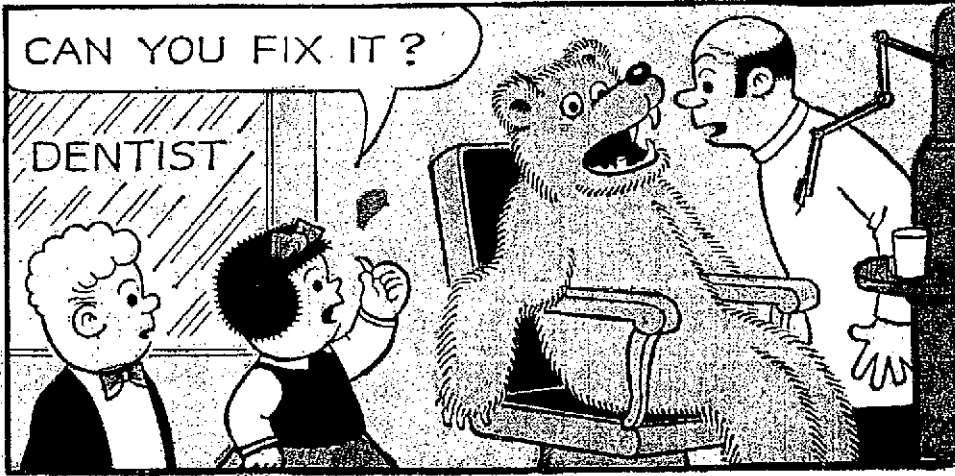
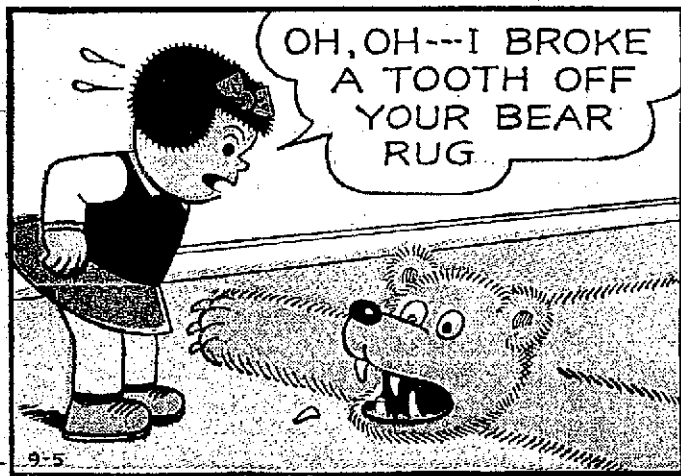
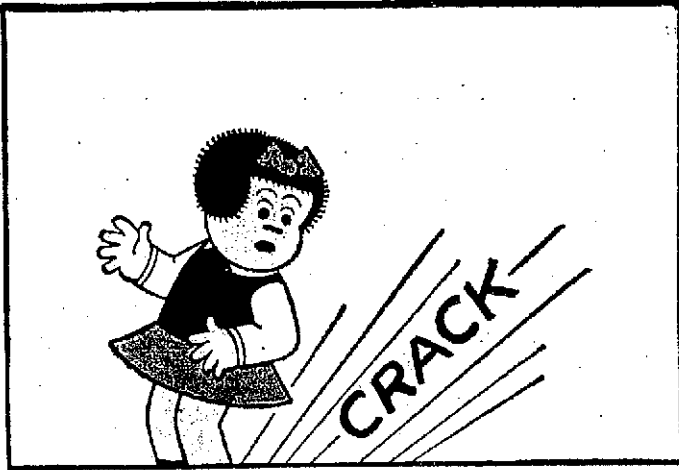
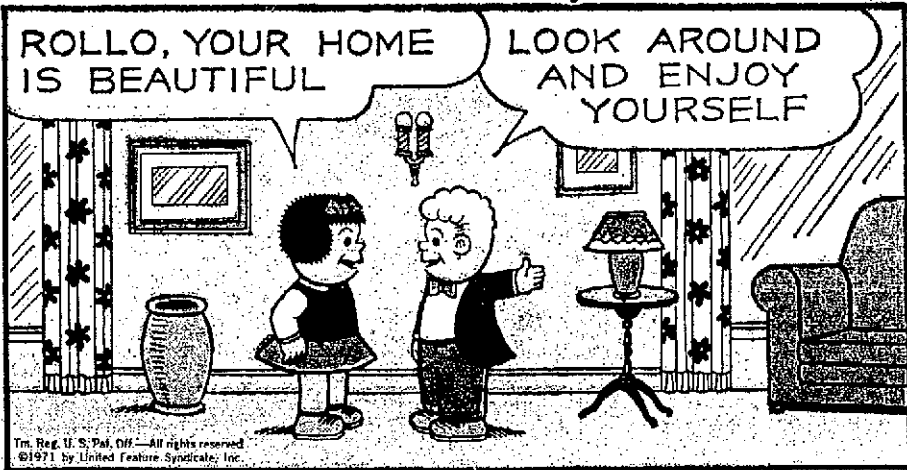


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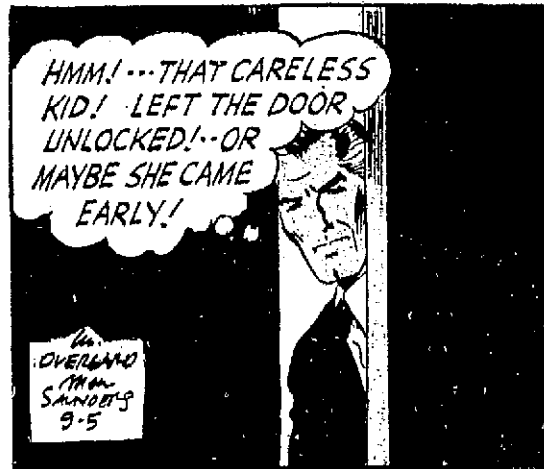
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



AND THE PIRATES by GEORGE WUNDER FREED BY THE GIANT WAVE, THE RUSSIAN SUB LIMPS HOME UNDER THE ARCTIC ICE.

WHILE, BACK AT THE OIL FIELD AIRSTRIP ON ALASKA'S NORTH SLOPE...

GOT TO BELIEVE YOU, DRUMMOND. THE CREW OF THE RESCUE CHOPPER YOU CALLED IN DID FIND ABANDONED SOVIET WEAPONS AND GEAR.

I'LL FORWARD YOUR AFFIDAVIT, BUT I DOUBT MUCH WILL COME OF IT. THE RUSSIANS WILL DENY EVERYTHING.

SINCE THE SUB DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE DONE ANY HARM BEYOND MANUFACTURING A NEW ICEBERG, WE WON'T PRESS THE MATTER.

BUT FROM WHAT I HEAR, THE TRIP WASN'T A COMPLETE BUST. YOU DID FIND THE LADY AND I UNDERSTAND ROMANCE BLOSSOMED.

SOME MIGHT CALL IT THAT. PERSONALLY I REGARD IT AS THE NATURAL ATTRACTION OF ONE PULL THUD FOR ANOTHER.

WHO WANTS A BIG, HANDSOME, CURLY-HAIRED FLY-GUY, WHEN WHAT A LADY BUSH PILOT REALLY NEEDS IS A DEVOTED SLOB WHO'S ALSO A GOOD MECHANIC?

BEDELIA, ME HEART IS OVERFLOWIN'.

WHILE, IN THE OFFICE OF REPRESENTATIVE DOLORES DEEPSIX, WASHINGTON, D.C....

GLEN ENGLISH, YOU HAVE GOT TO BE THE MOST EAGER POLITICAL SCIENCE TRAINEE I'VE EVER HAD ON MY STAFF.

THIS EXTRACT YOU'VE PREPARED FOR THE VOTE ON THAT BILL WILL SAVE ME A RAFT OF TIME.

I WAS GLAD OF THE CHANCE TO PULL MY WEIGHT AND I DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ON TONIGHT ANYWAY.

IT WAS SWEET OF YOU ANYWAY. HMM... MAYBE YOU HAD BETTER EXPLAIN THIS POINT, GLEN.

POINT OF ORDER, HONORABLE DEEPSIX! REMEMBER ME, YOUR DATE? TERENCE LEE'S THE NAME AND WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO DINNER.

OF COURSE, TERRY. I AM SORRY... DARN! I SHOULD GO OVER THIS STUFF WITH MY BRIGHT YOUNG MAN.

I KNOW! BE A DEAR AND CALL THE RESTAURANT. ASK THEM TO CHANGE YOUR RESERVATION TO THREE.

YOU CALLOUS POLITICIAN! THAT'S ONE OF THE NASTIEST EXAMPLES OF COMPROMISE IN THE HISTORY OF CONGRESS.

... BUT I THINK POINT TWENTY-SEVEN IS THE IMPORTANT ONE TO YOUR VOTERS.

GOOD THINKING, GLEN. WITH THAT AMENDMENT, I'LL VOTE FOR THE BILL.

I HOPE I'M NOT TAKING TOO LONG, COLONEL LEE. THIS MUST BE PRETTY PULL.

ON THE CONTRARY, MR. ENGLISH. I'M FASCINATED AT WATCHING A SEEDY OLD HACK PLAY POWER POLITICS.

I'M SURE YOU ARE KIDDING, COLONEL. MRS. DEEPSIX IS ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT AND, UH, ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON!

Little Orphan Annie

TRIFLES MAKE THE SUM OF LIFE
- CHAS. DICKENS

YER FIGGERED THAT WHEN I ACCEPTED YER OFFER T' MILK OL' T.N.T. I WAS BUYIN' A PIG IN A POKE!

JOHNNY JOYSOWER HAS MILKED THE "UNMILKABLE" T.N.T. AND REQUESTS ITS OWNER TO "PASS ALONG" A KINDNESS!

NOW YER ASKIN' ME T' PASS ALONG THIS BUCKET O' MILK T' THE FARMER DOWN THE ROAD BECAUSE HIS COW'S DEAD AN' HE'S GOT CHILDREN T' FEED?

THAT IS THE ONLY PAYMENT I DESIRE, SIR!

BEATS ME! WHAT'S IN IT FER YOU, STRANGER?

A FEELING OF JOY IN HELPING ONE MAN HELP ANOTHER!

AN' THAT'S WHAT YA MEAN BY YOUR "PASS ALONG" PROGRAM, MR. JOYSOWER?

PLEASE CALL ME JOHNNY, ANNIE! AND YES... THAT IS PRECISELY WHAT I MEAN!

I GUESS DIFFERENT PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS IN DIFFERENT WAYS!

TO GIVE ONE'S PURSE IS EASY, ANNIE! IT IS GIVING FROM THE HEART THAT TESTS A MAN'S TRUE FEELING OF CHARITY!

'SCUSE ME FOR ASKIN', JOHNNY... BUT HOW D'YA BUY BREAD?

YOU MEAN... HOW DO I MAKE MY LIVING?

YEAH... NOT THAT I DON'T 'PRECATE KINDNESS, BUT YA GOTTA KEEP ALIVE WHILE YER DOIN' YER GOOD DEEDS!

HEY... JOHNNY!! DID I SAY SOMETHIN' BAD? MAYBE I'M BEIN' TOO NOSY, HUH? GOSH, I 'POLOGIZE!!

N-NO... CHILD... IT IS NOTHING YOU DID THAT MAKES ME WEEP...

THAT EVENING...

AN' WHEN I ASKED JOHNNY JOYSOWER HOW HE MAKES ENOUGH T' BUY GROCERIES... HE BUST OUT CRYIN'!!

AND NEVER EXPLAINED WHY THAT INNOCENT QUESTION MADE HIM WEEP? CURIOUS!

ARE YOU THERE?

I AM ALWAYS CLOSE BY WHEN YOU NEED ME, JOHNNY JOYSOWER!

9-5-11